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SENATOR "WIG" BARROW  
...demands retraction again

## Barrow renews suit threat

Sen. William ("Wig") Barrow (D-Crestview) demanded again yesterday that Florida State University's student newspaper retract a reference to him as a "lunatic" comparable only to Rasputin and Frederick the Great.

He had threatened the suit Monday following the publication of a satirical article, written by Flambeau columnist David Michael Morrill concerning a fictional character, J. Bart Snively.

"My attorney has written them a letter demanding a retraction, and I await their reply," Barrow said.

The editor of the Flambeau, Hamp Carruth, said he has not yet received the demand, except through the news media.

Dated April 5, the letter from Tallahassee attorney Dexter Douglass was sent to the Student Publications Policy Board as the publisher of the paper.

It alleges that statements in a March 30 edition of the paper "are libelous per se, totally false and obviously maliciously made." The objectionable paragraph, restated in the letter, said that "with the exceptions, perhaps, of Frederick the Great, Rasputin and Wig Barrow, Snively was the most eccentric profligate lunatic in history. He was, as his obituary noted, a twisted hedonist of the first order."

"The foregoing statement accuses our client of being an eccentric, profligate lunatic and further that our

client is a 'twisted hedonist of the first order.'" Douglass said.

"We hereby demand that the Florida Flambeau retract the foregoing statement and in addition to the retraction, publish an adequate apology."

"We expect the action demanded to be taken in good faith and in accordance, not only with the requirements of Florida Law, but also in good taste and with some degree of ethical journalism."

Barrow said he'll wait to see if the Flambeau writes a retraction, and what kind of retraction it writes, before deciding whether to abandon his threat of a libel suit against the student publication.

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## Athletics expenditures threaten student fees

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The athletics budget may be shaky this year because of legislative plans to cut the \$100,000 allocation they normally give to Florida State, Comptroller Marc Sussman said Thursday.

Sussman indicated he is concerned that the \$100,000 more needed by athletics may come from the student activities and organizations fee.

The Senate Budget Committee, of which Sussman is chairman, will send their final budget recommendations to Student Senate next Wednesday. The committee has been listening to money requests from various organizations on campus for several weeks.

The committee is considering the establishment of a recreation council in the Student Government Constitution, Sussman said. He explained that the council would lump all recreation budgets together to allow better management.

Sussman is concerned because the student activities fee only has \$363,000 to allocate to all the various clubs

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MARC SUSSMAN

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requesting money—approximately \$250,000 less than was requested.

According to Sussman and Pat Hogan, executive assistant to the president, President Marshall has the authority to allocate any money out of student activities money that he feels is needed.

In fact, Marshall is legally the final budget officer of the university, said Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs.

However, Craig said, "I don't believe it's possible or feasible to replace that much money by using additional student activities fee money."

Craig said he was sure the University Budget Committee, of which he is chairman would not allocate the \$100,000 to sports. The University Budget Committee reviews budget recommendations from student senate and sends them to President Marshall.

Craig indicated that the extra money might come from several sources and maybe a small portion from the student activities fee. He said he doubted the budget committee would support any significant change in the budget.

"Personally," Craig said, "I will recommend that the problem not be solved by taking it from student activities money." Craig added that he could not speak for the whole committee.

Craig summed up the problem this way: "The loss of the legislative appropriation will put them (athletics) in a tight bind. We either must find additional revenue or cut programs."

The budget problem for student activities and organizations is doubled by the fact that they have to fund certain new areas such as the depository, the Alumni Village bus, and the legal aid service this year, Sussman said. Approximately \$50,000 of the budget must go to these services, he said.

Sussman added, "Organizations made an average 50 percent increase in requests over last year."

So, Sussman says, some organizations that received funds in the past may have to be cut.

See Budget p. 10



WOOD

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE—"Couldn't do anything nicer than this" at last night's \$100-per-plate banquet benefiting Florida Association for Retarded Children. Hope later entertained an audience at Tully Gym for the same "worthy cause."

## House speaker Pettigrew defines politics of the 'New, New South'

By Andy Campanaro  
Special to the Flambeau

Diagnosing Floridians' heavy support for Alabama Governor George Wallace as a reaction against federal government oppression, Florida's House of Representatives Speaker Richard Pettigrew told his FSU audience that the "go-to-hell ruggedness" shown in the Wallace vote is "in the extreme individualism of the southerner."

"There are many new souths," the House Democrat said Wednesday, "and every year or so it keeps getting newer and newer."

"The old 'New South' was a call for industrialization in the wake of the Civil War and Reconstruction," the Speaker said. He then proceeded to give a recounting of the South's history since 1880 and through to the last decade.

Pettigrew recounted the prostration of the southern peoples before the industrial barons of the North; how they offered free land with no or little taxes and cheap white and black labor to make their products; how they were allowed to gain de facto control over the political machines, giving in effect a controlled-and-controller

status to the industries.

Pettigrew said that the "new New South" he spoke of was sick and tired of the industry bosses.

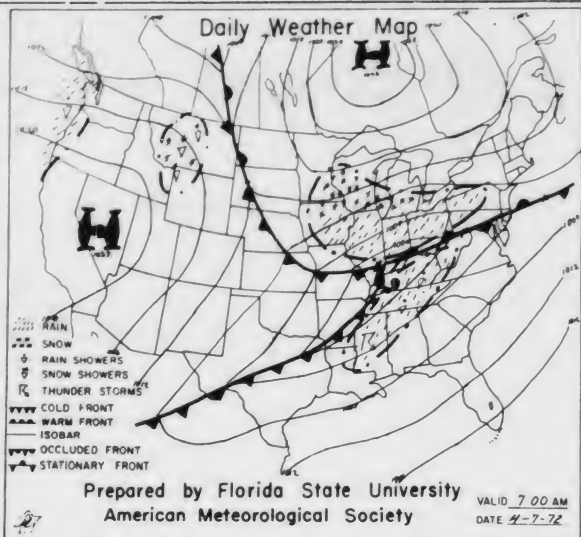
"This newest New South would reject the industry-first, progress-at-any-price vision of the original New South Redeemers and begin what some decried as a neo-populism that would begin bringing the working wage of the average working man more in line with the national average."

"And so these newest prophets of the newest New South were shocked to see the vote for George Wallace in the Florida primary. And they said that any demagogue who was willing to wave the bloody shirt of race could still attract southern whites away from a populist, reform oriented program."

"Such prophets are short-sighted," Pettigrew said. "Granted at least half of the Wallace vote remembered only Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door, but the other half see something else. In Florida, he was the only guy who they thought had the guts to stand up to the 'system,' a system that to many is oppressive and unresponsive."

See Pettigrew p. 24





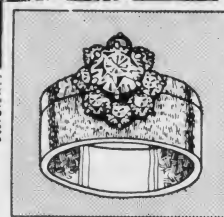
By Greg Tripoli

Skies will be sunny most of today with temperatures soaring well into the 80's, possibly reaching 90 degrees for the first time this year. Skies will begin to cloud up this evening, as a cold front nears our area, and become cloudy by Saturday morning.

Overnight lows will be in the upper 50's. Tomorrow afternoon will see continual warm temperatures but with some showers and thundershowers. The outlook for Sunday is for clearing skies and cooler temperatures.



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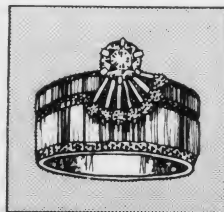
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## JU honors famous comedians

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Bob Hope and Jack Benny two of the world's greatest comedians—were honored by Jacksonville University Thursday for their "devotion to the public good" and "enrichment of mankind."

Typically, the two entertainment giants accepted their honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degrees with an exchange of banter which brought gales of laughter from an admiring audience of students and university officials.

"It's good to be here with Jack," remarked Hope. "It's nice to see you're honoring both generations."

"I've known Jack for 40 years and I've really gotten close to him," continued Hope, 69. "But then I never really knew my own father."

After setting the stage by emphasizing his "miser" image, the 78-year-old Benny quipped that Hope "actually lives my character."

He also pointed to the praise which Hope has received for his annual Christmas visits with servicemen overseas. "While we are at home with our wives and in-laws, Hope is making this 'sacrifice' with Jill St. John and Raquel Welch," joked Benny.

Jacksonville University President Dr. Robert Spiro conferred the honorary degrees and Hope said he was still in "shock" at being introduced to "President Spiro."

But Hope, a golf enthusiast, said Vice President Spiro Agnew's golf was no joke. "It's a threat to peace-loving people everywhere," he quipped.

"His game has really improved a lot," continued Hope. "Now, he's only hitting Democrats."

During a news conference, Hope predicted he had done his last Christmas program for American ground troops in South Vietnam.

"There may be a few air troops left, but I don't think we will ever go back in there with ground troops," said Hope. "There haven't been any hawks for the past two years. We have all been owls trying to figure a way to get out."

Hope said he still found American soldiers were "gung-ho" during his last Christmas trip. "They were in pretty good shape morale wise because they knew they were being withdrawn," he said.

Both men said they detected no difference between today's youth and those in years gone by and that audiences have not really changed.

## VP Agnew confident of history's favorable record of US in war

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday he is confident history will show that U.S. involvement in Vietnam "was no mistake."

"Rather, it has been one of the most unselfish acts in the history of the United States' foreign policy," Agnew said.

"We answered the cry for assistance of people who sought for themselves only the right to determine how they would live, and we refused to abandon them to the invader and demonstrated oppressor from the North despite pressures in this country as well as on the battlefield," he

said. "I have seen an awful lot of good young people around the campuses," said Hope. He said he hopes the young people succeed in changing the world "for the better."

Benny was singled out for his appearance here last year which raised \$268,000 for the Jacksonville symphony orchestra, including \$100,000 one man paid for two seats to the Benny concert.

"And he had lousy seats," quipped Benny. "They were behind a pillar." He said he went over the \$5 million mark in money raised for symphonies in his Jacksonville appearance last year.

After the convocation, Hope and Benny were featured guests at a benefit luncheon in support of the Jacksonville University College of Music and Fine Arts.

Agnew spoke at this paratrooper base while appearing as President Nixon's representative at a ceremony welcoming home the First Airborne Division from Vietnam.

In the text of his speech, Agnew said: "I believe history will record U.S. involvement in Vietnam as a very worthwhile and moral accomplishment, perhaps the most moral act that the United States ever performed as a citizen of the world community. That is my answer to those who say this is an 'immoral war'."

## Vietnam casualty list

SAIGON (UPI)—Ten U.S. soldiers were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, the highest weekly U.S. death toll in the war in six months, the U.S. command said Thursday.

Fourteen other Americans missing and feared dead after their gunship was shot down were not included in the week's report.

In its weekly casualty report, the first reflecting the current North Vietnamese offensive, the command also said 33 Americans were wounded during the week and four others died as a result of non-combat incidents such as traffic accidents, drownings and narcotics overdoses.

The combat casualties during the week raised to 45,679 the number of Americans killed and to 302,820 those wounded in the war since Jan. 1, 1961, the command said.

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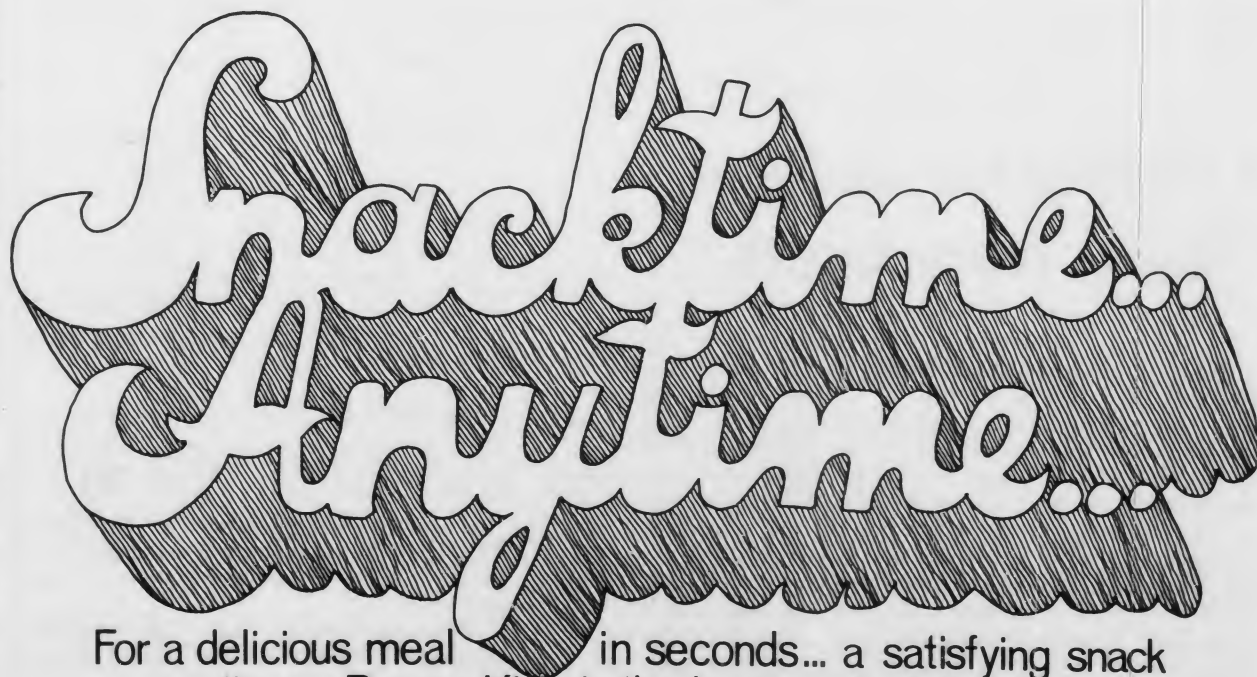
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# pollution study of Lake Jackson implemented

Commissioner Loring announced Thursday that a study of Lake Jackson's pollution problems are being implemented.

Lovell said that the City of Tallahassee and the Leon County Commission jointly designated the Planning Department as the central

agency to coordinate the study.

Lovell also announced that an FSU graduate class under the direction of Dr. Ed Fernald has volunteered to conduct the

study. Dr. Fernald is the director of the Florida Resource Analysis Center in the Department of Geography at FSU.

Lovell said, "Tallahassee and Leon County are extremely fortunate in having two fine universities within our community, and we all should be grateful for the resources and expertise which Dr. Fernald and his graduate class are providing."

Lovell also said that the most up-to-date techniques for organizing a study to optimize land and water use in the Lake Jackson basin will be utilized by

Fernald.

"As a result of the expeditious action of the County Commission and the follow-up of the Planning Department," Lovell said, "considerable progress has been made in the last two weeks."

Robert Speidel has been assigned coordinator for the project, and has already begun work with Dr. Fernald.

"Dr. Fernald and his graduate class, working with Mr. Speidel's office, will complement the fine work already in progress," Lovell said.

## Advisory committee appointed to aid selection of vice president

President Stanley Marshall Thursday appointed a 14-member advisory committee to assist in the selection of a new vice president for academic affairs.

Mrs. Sarah Srygley, professor in the School of Library Science, was named chairman. Mrs. Srygley said, "I would like to encourage all members of the University community to recommend candidates for this position. The recommendations should be accompanied by supporting materials and sent to my office in the School of Library Science."

Other members of the committee are: Steve Blades, student (junior), Arts and Sciences; Homer Fisher, university registrar; Dr. Robert Godfrey, professor of biological science, College of Arts and

Sciences; Mary Gurtis, student (senior), School of Business; Ronald Harris, student (senior), Arts and Sciences; Dr. Harold Korn, director of Counseling Center; Ed Levine, graduate student, Arts and Sciences; Dean Shirley Martin, School of Nursing; Dr. Reuben McDaniel, assistant professor of higher education, College of Education; Dean Joshua Morse, College of Law; Ed Norwood, manager, Employee Relations; Dr. Lynette Thompson, professor of classics, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Joseph White, professor, School of Music.

President Marshall selected the committee from names submitted to him by Faculty Senate, the Student Body President and the Council of Deans. The new vice president will succeed Vice President Paul Craig who plans to return to teaching at Ohio State University in September.

## FSU physicist Dirac meets papal academy

Dr. Paul A. M. Dirac, Nobel Prize winning physicist and FSU professor of physics, will be in Rome, Sunday for a two-week meeting of the Papal Academy, which will include an audience with the Pope.

The 70-member academy, of which Professor Dirac is a member, is composed of distinguished academicians from around the world. Meetings are held every two years for the purpose of discussing problems and theories of scientific importance. The Academy includes scientists from a wide variety of fields representing several foreign countries. Professor Dirac's topic for the meeting is entitled "Evolutionary Cosmology."

The Pope will hold an audience with the group sometime during the conference. The Academy is entirely supported by the Vatican, but religion is not a factor in membership selection.

## BOR debates power over speaker policy

A change in policy that would take the decision of what political speakers can appear on campus out of the hands of the state regents and put it into those of the university president, will be considered today by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting in Pensacola.

This policy, if approved, would further reduce the power of the BOR in reference to the politics of Florida's universities.

The BOR will also consider an amendment to the FSU constitution submitted by FSU. This amendment would specify the qualifications of faculty members on the Faculty Professional Relations Committee in the Faculty Senate, and will clarify the functions of the senate as an elective body of the general faculty.

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## editorials

# Student fiscal control? A myth

We hope the vice president for academic affairs is right. Dr. Paul Craig said he didn't think the university budget committee would allocate \$100,000 of student activities and organizations money to athletics.

Craig is chairman of the committee, so he is in a position to know. But the possibility still exists that the lack of money for athletics may prompt FSU to use that activities and organizations money to make up the gap in the budget.

That possibility is another of the age-old arguments for student control of money for student organizations and activities.

President Stanley Marshall promised that students would be granted more fiscal controls. At least, we thought he made such a promise.

Specifically, the administration indicated students would be granted more control over activities and organizations fees than a mere recommendation to the university budget committee, which was all the Student Senate could make at the time.

We were optimistic at that time that student control of student money could at some time become a reality. But so far, if the statements made by Craig, executive assistant Pat Hogan and student comptroller Marc Sussman are any indication, no real changes have been made.

The president and the university budget committee still retain control of the activities and organizations fees, even though Marshall promised student leaders that students would control the allocation of these monies.

All the Student Senate can do is to make recommendations to the budget committee—no change from previous years.

We don't think this is a positive step for student control of the \$363,000 to be allocated to student clubs, organizations and activities.

We ask again the old question: When will students be considered mature enough to control the finances of their own organizations?

The indications we get from this year's budget proceedings is that the answer, once again, is never.

## Bike trails at last

Bike trails; they're here at last.

After several months of proposals, the city has finally completed a series of bike trails. They are a welcome addition to Tallahassee.

But the trails will not be useful if disregarded by bike riders, automobile drivers, or both. Bikers can continue to use streets or cars can refuse to honor bike paths and the result will be a useless system.

We are glad to have the trails, and we hope they will make travel in Tallahassee both easier and safer for all.

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# A new university

The students of Florida State University have argued, dissented, demonstrated and in general beat the drums for greater participation in campus government. Tons of material has been written extolling the benefits of increased say-so in Campus governance. But to date, very little has been accomplished toward this end.

Frankly, the efforts of the past have been a waste of time. Who knows better than the concerned F.S.U. student what hypocrisy it is to attempt change within the University system. Do you really believe students will ever get equal parking facilities on campus? Do you really believe students will ever have a say in program development? Do you really believe students will ever have anything to say at all about anything at all? *Never!*

So why fight it!

Let's start our own system!

Organize outside the existing administrative hierarchy. A new organization can be implemented which, after a reasonable formative period, can act and speak for itself. Dues can be assessed to replace the outrageous "activity fees" charged students under the existing system. And it goes without saying that students will get one hell of a better sampling of activities compared with what

they get now.

Consider \$10 per year per student for 17,000 students; think what you can do with \$170,000. Better yet, consider a flat assessment of \$100 per student which is really not unreasonable. We can buy our own damn parking lot and tell the University administration what they can do with their parking system!



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Now, let's look at the academic side.

Consider the formation of this organization to challenge the faculty over the issue of curriculum. How many times have you, as a student, felt frustrated and angry because the specific program you were on forced you to take required

courses of no interest, while topics of interest went begging for your attention?

Boycotting of classes by students in large numbers would force revision of program courses. Boycotting of programs by students in large numbers would force creation of whole new programs.

With a large enough and powerful enough organization the University administration would have to listen. If they didn't, a general strike against the University would literally close its doors. Faculty members would face empty classrooms, the only parking tickets given would be to the staff and faculty. Consider the impact of 17,000 students refusing to register and pay tuition!

And if this still wasn't enough, we could take our University elsewhere! This is not as far-fetched as it sounds; history tells us of the events that occurred at Bologna, Italy. When students at medieval Bologna became dissatisfied with conditions at their school, they packed up, moved to another town and started a new university!

STUDENTS, ACT NOW! Organize, and let's improve education at Florida State University!

—Jim Taylor



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(First of a three-part series)

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voice from the wilderness

# Confessions of a white racist

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The beginning of the beginning came for Angelo Campanaro when he was told by the state barber inspector that he couldn't get away with saying colored men's hair was kinky anymore and he couldn't cut it in his shop without a great deal of trouble.

What dad had done up until the beginning of the beginning was to take a pair of old clippers and one shears and one comb and travel down to the "help's quarters" so the blacks hired as busboys and maintenance men and cooks at the various summer resorts could get their hair cut.

I spent a lot of time in the barber shop and I listened to dad bitch in his then broken English about how he was losing the "decent white folks" because the "goddamned big-shots in Albany" wanted to run his business for him.

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By fourteen, I had spent a lot of lonely time reading and listening to my music. I was almost two years younger than anyone else in my class; I was fat and pigeon-toed and brownskinned and Catholic, and nobody else was any of those things; I was damned lonely.

So I put on a black leather jacket and black cotton pants and black leather boots and greased my long pompadour hair shining black and carried a black zip-gun and a black stiletto and I began fighting back.

Notice the color of lawlessness; notice the color of

sin; notice the inculcated, learned, environmental adjective for the wrongs of the human race.

Black.

I didn't have to see a "negro" to know there was something wrong with him. God made him black to tell me he was sinful and ugly and bad.

Any white man born in America knows that.

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Even in basic training in Fort Jackson in 1962 they tried to keep us apart. I don't remember any blacks in my outfit but I remember a heluva lot in the Puerto Rican outfit that didn't speak a word of Spanish.

So, aside from the pimps of 42nd street and the greyhound

winos and a few moments of truth in esp-eye-contact on the mangy streets of nothingness, I never knew the soul people on a person-to-person, day-to-day basis until Indianapolis and Fort Benjamin Harrison in May, 1962 and age 19.

George Payne, ebony, with rippling muscles, and broad features, and a wide, sneering smile, and a heavy, stage-presence voice.

Scary, wary, chary, merriful, buryiful Payne. He wouldn't let us go past him without looking him in the eye. He'd put out his arm and block our way if we tried to dirt-shy him and he'd say: "What's the matter, white boy? This beautiful black body too goddamned rock-hard,

gleaming and sex-sen-shun-nul for yuh ta look at?" And if that didn't work, he'd go rocky and slap our chests and make us look or push us away with a sneering laugh.

That was 1962 and you didn't act that way in the United States Army. Payne went number three AWOL two days before he was supposed to ship out to a far away, innocuous tropical country called Vietnam.

In Vietnam then there was no war and there were hardly any casualties, but I remember wondering why most, if not all, the blacks I knew were assigned there while I went to Germany.

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—Andy Campanaro



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Auditorium, I was handed the Spring Film Series brochure. And if the availability of *The Damned* seemed incredible to me, the entire series is little short of miraculous. It is by far the best film series I have ever seen or heard of on a college campus in its inclusiveness and selectivity. Indeed, it far surpasses the series available at Columbia even considering such resources as the Museum of Modern Art film library.

I suppose I am writing this letter for two major reasons. First, the Union Film Committee has increased my personal enjoyment tremendously and I wish to share my feeling with others on this level. Second, the Committee has provided a tremendously effective teaching resource for my classes in dramatic theory and criticism.

Perhaps it is unnecessary for me to say this, but I urge students and faculty alike to expose themselves to the experiences which the Committee has provided for us this quarter. And I say Bravo to all who had a hand in fashioning these marvelous experiences.

—Gil Lazier

### CPE program to be balanced

Editor:

While I appreciate Hamp Carruth's interest in the CPE program, I think his criticism in yesterday's Flambeau editorial misinterprets my conception of the program. My intention to encourage more political edu-groups does not imply neglect for any other aspect of CPE. I propose to restore balance to the program, not discourage it.

Also, please note that I use the term "political" in the broad sense to include the social aspects of sexuality, psychology, economics, ecology, technology, educational theory, communications, and criminology. At the peak of our program, last spring, such offerings comprised roughly half of our catalogue. Today they are virtually non-existent despite an abundance of interested students and group leaders.

Unfortunately, the program has been reduced to an almost exclusive emphasis on arts and crafts, inter-personal growth,

and religious mysticism. This disproportionate focus is the outgrowth of a number of complex political maneuvers which will no longer interfere with the administration of CPE.

Our new edu-groups will supplement the current ones, not replace them. During my three years with CPE, I have endeavored to facilitate the development of a wide variety of edu-groups and I see no reason to deviate from that purpose now.

—Nesta King

### Trams may be parking solution

Editor:

This suggestion is submitted as a possible solution to our traffic, transportation, and parking problems on campus. The use of trams is becoming increasingly popular in amusement parks and shopping centers, etc. around the country. These are low-cost, train-like motorized vehicles that travel at safe speeds through heavily populated areas. They have the advantage of no-loading problems, since people may get

directly on and off of the cars.

These vehicles are used along the Lincoln Road Mall on Miami Beach, as well as at Disneyworld in Orlando. At Six Flags Over Georgia, trams are used to transport people from the parking lot to the amusement park and back. In this case, they are provided by Eastern Airlines. It might be wise for FSU to explore the possibility of such a provision, or investigate the purchase of these vehicles.

If we completely ban all parking and traffic from campus, with the exception of service vehicles, tram service could provide our transportation needs on campus without further destroying our environment.

Parking might be provided in places such as Campbell Stadium with tram service to and from campus. The local bus companies would still be involved in transportation from the campus through the town and local community.

—Frank Natter

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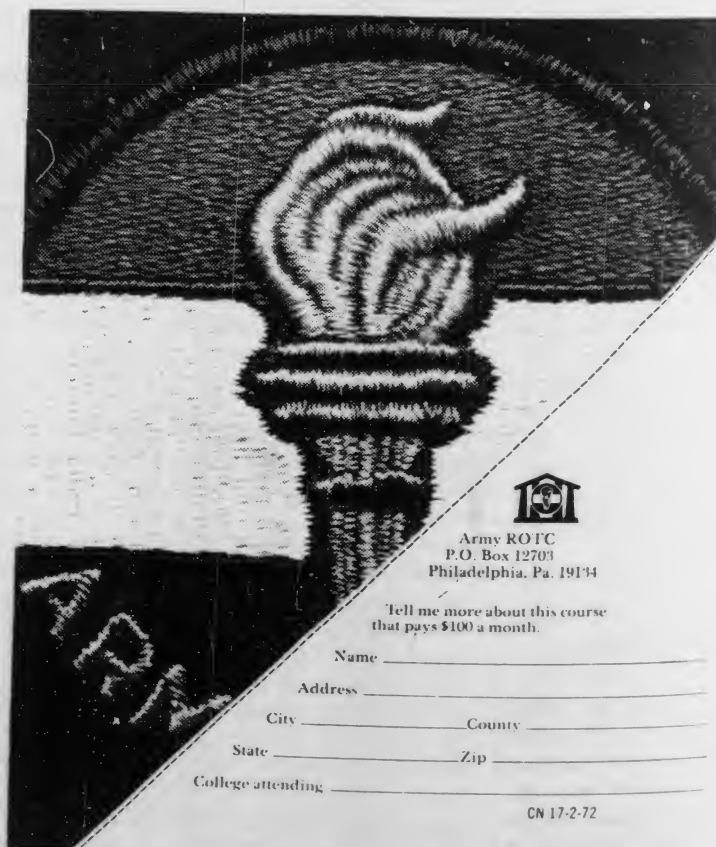
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"The subject is not asleep or unconscious or unaware," Witmer said. He merely succumbs to inertia. Basically the process is done by positive

thinking on the part of the subject.

The first meeting of the class Witmer explains his course to new students in a "no bull" lecture session.

Witmer said "the first lecture the entire class will be hypnotized." He will then tell briefly about the process of self-hypnosis.

"Students who grow nervous and develop mental blocks under stress of taking a test can use self-hypnosis to wipe out the examination panic," said Witmer.

In the last two quarters the course has out-drawn the other CPE courses and Witmer sees a growing success of the course at this campus. "Over 600 persons have attended the course since September," said Witmer.

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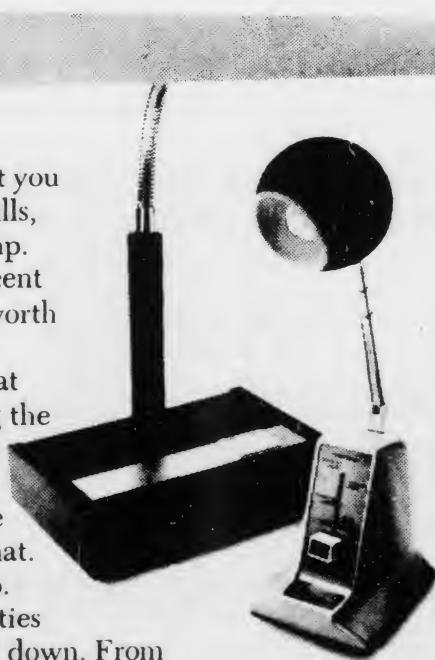
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# Belfast not relaxed by peace talk

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (UPI)—The talk is of peace at last in violence weary Ulster. But the gunman and bomber still cast shadows across the province.

"I can only give you a damaged room," warned the desk clerk at Belfast's biggest, newest hotel.

A "damaged" room was one with a boarded up window. The hotel was badly blasted by a bomb set off in a nearby car park three weeks ago, and many of the windows still are without glass.

A second check showed a room with a glass window was available after all.

"But," Colin, the teenage bellhop, explained, "Perhaps you'd have been better off with a boarded up window in case of another bombing."

Belfast's smell of fear hits you before you even reach the city. Plane travelers are subjected to a baggage check and body frisking before they leave London

airport. Tickets are scrutinized again aboard the plane before takeoff.

Almost all the passengers are Ulster people returning from vacations in England or on the continent, "to get away from it all for a while," as Ian Fraser, a young businessman, put it.

"You reach a point where you feel you just cannot take any more," he said. "I'm one of the lucky ones who could get away."

Twice on the 15 mile ride into the city from Belfast's Alder Grove airport the car is halted at British army roadblocks, the passengers frisked and their baggage gone over.

The hotel itself is like a fortress, surrounded by steel crush barriers, its front door kept permanently locked and with everyone entering subjected to personal frisking at a sort of sentry box outside.

"We get bomb warnings

almost daily but pay no attention now," explained Colin, the bellhop. "Our own security is so tight that nothing really could get in undetected."

Everywhere in Belfast city center boarded up store windows and gutted, burned out buildings are evidence of the bombers' work.

Many stores carry "business as usual" notices. Some, like the Abercorn restaurant, where two women were killed and 136 persons injured in a bomb last March 4, are still blackened hulks.

Many large stores have a "security check" desk as you enter, where women have to open their handbags. Belfast takes its anti-bomb precautions seriously.

As hopes turn towards peace the British army is cooperating by keeping its head down. Even so, army patrols are everywhere, even in main shopping streets of the city center.

Many small mean side streets of row houses are barricaded, with local IRA or Protestant vigilante groups manning the barricades to guard against

strangers.

It's a foolhardy business to wander into these districts without good reason either by day or night.

## Omega opens to pledges

Omega Psi Phi, FSU's black fraternity, will begin accepting letters today from male students who wish to pledge this quarter, said Everett Rains, vice-Basileus of the chapter.

Omega Psi Phi, "Soul Incorporated," was begun by nine black FSU students, "The Super Fine Nine," in 1967. It became chartered as the Chi Theta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi in November 1970. Its brother chapter at FAMU is Upsilon Psi.

According to Rains, "the purpose of the fraternity is to instill among its members a love of blackness, and provide tools for best utilization in the Black struggle."

The fraternity emphasizes its four cardinal principles of manhood, uplift, perseverance, and scholarship, said Rains.

Currently there are 10 members in the fraternity. The chapter boasted the second highest academic average last quarter.

Pledge letters should be sent to Omega Psi Phi, FSU Box 4642 before April 18.

The members of Omega have been active in student activities. Al Ottley, who recently became vice-president of IFC, is a member of Omega. Also, three of the BSU's past presidents—Fred Flowers, Frederick Douglas Harper, and Everett Rains—are also members of the chapter.

In addition, Rains said, the Omegas are in the process of publishing a newsletter of creative and critical works by black students at FSU. It also plans to start a file on the history of black students at FSU.

## Typist list missing

The library reported yesterday that a list of typists' addresses is missing from their desks.

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To illustrate the treatment a typical animal receives,

Shroeder told of the process whereby a psychology professor was able to obtain a monkey.

"The professor places his order with LAR, who then bought the monkey. One of our staff members picked up the monkey at the airport. The monkey arrived on campus and was cleansed of any possible parasitic infection. He was isolated and observed for a month and tested for tuberculosis—a disease which affects both monkeys and humans. The monkey was then moved into the proper quarters for the professor's use," Shroeder said.

Working with the Psychology and Biology departments and with psychobiological researchers, LAR is now improving facilities on campus in order to be accredited by the AAALAC. Since he was hired to head the new department in 1970, Dr. Shroeder said many improvements have been made.

He estimated that AAALAC standards will be met in eighteen

to twenty-four months.

LAR is also planning to

renovate the old university dairy in the near future.



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2 p.m. **METROPOLITAN OPERA:** Live from New York. Hear the complete performance of Verdi's *Othello*.

Sunday

2 p.m. **NPR CONCERT OF THE WEEK:** The best in contemporary concerts from National Public Radio. This week: The Academy National Chorus at Wolftrap Park.

10 p.m. **SHADOW:** The 1930's radio thriller, Curse of China.

## Budget from page 1

To eliminate the worry the Student Senate Budget Committee faces this year about losing money to athletics, the University Budget Committee sent a proposal to Marshall March 9. The proposal would give students autonomy over a

certain segment of the student activities budget.

The proposal guarantees a set amount of money to the following organizations: entertaining arts organizations (includes Marching Chiefs and Opera) at least \$47,000; artists series at least \$25,000; theatre at least \$10,000; lecture series at least \$10,000; and circus at least \$25,000.

## Hemingway film shown

Joris Ivens' and Ernest Hemingway's *Spanish Earth* will be shown today in Moore Auditorium at 12:20. Admission is free.

The documentary is one of Hemingway's best commentaries, and the author narrates the film himself.

Characteristically, Hemingway's images are full of horror and violence, and typify the brutal destruction that the Spanish Civil War laid on the land and its people.

Student government would get complete autonomy over the remainder of the funds and would be subject only to review by the vice president of student affairs, Craig said. The vice president of student affairs would merely check the allocations for legality, he said.

The proposal also says that the president and vice president of the university will not review the proposals, Craig added.

Sussman said, "As things

exist now students have no choice but to accept Marshall's budget process proposals because we don't have autonomous rule."

"Technically, the president cannot delegate his powers of budget review," Craig said. "But the Budget Committee is recommending that he give up his power."

Marshall has not yet reacted to the recommendations. Craig said this indicates that Marshall is waiting for the legislature to pass the appropriations bill to see if athletics is not allocated any money. Craig indicated Marshall had asked the athletics department for their budget this month, earlier than it is normally required. He probably will not accept the university budget committee's recommendations until he has all the facts about athletics, he said.

## Large bike trail system opening in Tallahassee

Whether riding ten speeds, three speeds or really no speed at all, bicyclers will soon have paths of their own.

Sunday afternoon a system of bike trails will be opened in Tallahassee, said city commissioner Loring Lovell Thursday. Probably the most useful section of the trails for FSU students will be the extension running from Alumni Village to, and around, the campus.

The entire system of trails will be opened, with a bike ride beginning at 2:30 at Winthrop Park, near the Thomasville Highway and Betton Road.

Plans for the bike trail began three months ago when a Bike Trail Committee was established. The committee is composed of

representatives from the FSU faculty, the Tallahassee Police Department, Department of Transportation, city and county commissioners and traffic engineers.

Committee Chairman Loring Lovell said that the bike trail is a good effort between the University and the community to make Tallahassee a better place for students to go to school.

The system of trails is funded by money put up by the city, county and Mr. E. C. Allen, President of Mobile Home Industries.

Lovell said that master plans of the trails can be picked up at the Union on Monday. Signs marking the trails will be posted soon.

## Child Care Center plans car wash

The Student and Parents Child Care Center (SPCCC) car wash begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Citgo Service Station, located at Tennessee and Macomb Streets.

The \$1 car wash is sponsored by a group of parents and students who have children at the SPCCC. The SPCCC is a day care center where children are cared for while parents are at work.

According to Jean Scher, director of SPCCC, all proceeds will be used to retain a pediatrician on call for medical emergencies of children at the center.

Scher also said that the car wash is part of the parents' efforts to establish a continuous fund raising program to help the center.

## Committee discusses records

The Student Personnel Committee of the University Self-Study will hold an open meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Director of the study Craig Johnson has announced that all students are invited to attend.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will include the confidentiality of student conduct records, orientation, registration, advisement, residence hall living, campus food, athletics, student government and financial aid. Johnson said.

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Mrs. Sharon L. Grasre, 30, a nursery attendant at Sunrise Bowling Alley, died when she was crushed under a collapsing wall.

About 40 members of a women's bowling league had just finished a tournament and were gathering in the bowling alley restaurant when the wind hit.

Mrs. Clifton Clevidence, 25,

Vancouver; her daughter, Denise, 5, and week old son were killed when their car was crushed by falling debris from the Waremart Discount Store.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Adams, 22,

Vancouver, and her son, Brian, 3, were crushed under the six inch concrete wall of the market when it fell.

Army Spec. 4 Thomas Fuller, 25, Vancouver, was shopping at

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# Documentary course features 70 films

by Cathy Mills  
Flambeau Staff

The Communications Department, living up to its

unwritten pledge to teach students what they need to know while making it as painless as possible (with the help of a

variety of assorted and multi-talented instructors) has come up with another course that promises to be a good one.

"Documentary Films," Com. 382, is a composite of 70 documentaries supplemented with the words of wisdom of its ever-capable instructor Dr. David LeRoy.

When asked about the objectives of the course, LeRoy said, "We want to give the students an opportunity of seeing some of the classics of the

genre that amplify and illuminate the persisting social problems of the past and the present."

Without the cooperation of the Union Film Committee, the Communications Department would have not been able to secure all of the films for the course.

See Film Course p. 24



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FRIDAY FORUM hosts guest lecturer Gregg Gubler speaking on the LDS view of the world at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SOCCER plays at 4 p.m. on the soccer field near Tully.

### SATURDAY

CPE PROGRESSIVE JAM SESSION is held at the corner of Park and Copeland at 8:30 p.m. All acoustic instrumentalists are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH holds a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

FSU CUBAN CLUB meets at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Village Rec Hall.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM takes volunteers to the Dozier School for Boys. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Mecca, return 3:30 p.m. Casual dress, free lunch.

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE is open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the corner of Park and Copeland. Free entertainment. UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES CENTER hosts a reception for all new international students, from 8-10 p.m. at the Center. Refreshments and international folk entertainment.

### SUNDAY

TALLAHASSEE HANDWEAVER'S AND EMBROIDERER'S GUILD sponsors Leon Mead in a demonstration of photographic silkscreen from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. For information, call Virginia Wilson at 877-1210.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE shows a movie at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium (*Inside North Vietnam*). Free admission, but donation is requested.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB teaches beginning dancing at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB holds meeting of representatives of the nationality groups who want to participate in the International Fair, at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. Those groups who cannot attend the meeting but want to take part in the exhibition, please call Dr. E. Ergoz at 599-3106.

### MONDAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet to install officers at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

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—B.B. King—

## Blues king stars tonight

"The King of Blues," B. B. King, will be belting out some blues tonight in Tully Gym.

King's performance, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Ticket Office for \$2.50 or at the door, prior to show time, for \$3.

Performing also in tonight's

show will be the five-member group Sound Street.

King will be accompanied by his back-up group headed by Sony Freeman and the famous electric guitar he calls Lucille.

The blues singer will perform several of the old favorites that made him famous, including "Everyday I Have the Blues," Leon Russell's "Hummingbird"

and "The Thrill is Gone," which won him a Grammy Award in 1971 as the best rhythm and blues vocalist.

King's music is a mixture of straight blues, often with comic monologues, and delivered over

a rhythmic background of guitar playing. He is a veteran of night clubs and concerts and has recorded 356 single records and 180 albums in his 20-year career.

One of the reasons for a heightened interest in his work has been his recent record album "B. B. King: Live and Well," which has been hailed by some music critics as "the most

important blues recording many years."

Yet the quality of his current work is not the main reason for his new success. King has stayed strictly with a style based on the oldest concepts, which have gained a broad based appeal due to the relevance of its direct, personal message.



BLUES KING IN CONCERT TONIGHT

...performing at 8 in Tully Gym along with the group Sound Street

## Poet, novelist Kinnell joins symposium on aesthetics

Poet and novelist Galway Kinnell will participate in a symposium today on "The Aesthetics of Violence" in Moore Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Speaking with Kinnell in the symposium will be Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the Religion Department and Dr. E. F. Kaelin, Philosophy Department Chairman.

Kinnell, a recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the Guggenheim Fellowship, has translated *The Poems of Francois Villon* (1965), and published four collections of his own works: *What A Kingdom It Was* (1960), *Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock* (1964), *Body Rags* (1968), *Book of Nightmares* (1971) and his novel *Black Light* (1966).



# entertainment



## Threepenny opera premiers

### OPERA NEXT FRIDAY

Bertolt Brecht's theatre classic "Threepenny Opera" opens April 14 for a nine day run in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office and admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general admission.

Shown at right is Lotte Lenya, internationally known singer actress and Norman Chase, veteran of the New York stage. Shown above from left to right: Gillette Elvgren, Pat Idlette, Burton Clarke, Morris Matthews and Melody Brown.



## Down Under Arthur



JEFFREY ARTHUR AND FRIENDS

...Jeff Arthur, Mike Hurley, and Neil Gottlieb will perform along with Chuck Mitchell Friday and Saturday night at the Do Under.

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## Brass trio tonight

Works by contemporary composers will be featured in a free concert by the Faculty Brass Trio tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Trio performers Raymond Montgomery on the trumpet, William Capps on the French horn and William Cramer on trombone will present a program including "Trio for Trumpet, Horn, and Trombone, op. 8" composed by Niels Vig Bentzon in 1952; "Composition for Brass Trio" by Nicos Roussakis, written in 1967; "Trio pour trompette, cor et trombone," written by Jean Louel in 1965.

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Jeffrey Arthur, Mike Hurley and Neil Gottlieb will join already scheduled Chuck Mitchell for super shows at the Down Under Friday and Saturday night.

Arthur appeared on campus last spring with Delaney and Bonnie and has returned with Hurley and Gottlieb a few times since. The group's music is mellow and flowing and the basic acoustic sound is intensified by Neil on the electric fiddle. In recent months the trio has been working out of New York and have appeared in coffeehouses there.

Mitchell, the 30-year-old ex-husband of Joni Mitchell, has gained fame in coffeehouse appearances throughout the country. He has been described by the Kansas City Star as "a truly delicate performer who has integrated into his singing and guitar playing a strong sense of pathos, a dramatic quality which gives his music a feeling of immediacy."

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## Movie review

## Screen squeams from 'Frogs'

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff  
The movie is called *Frogs*. It's

about frogs—and snakes and  
turtles and spiders and  
chameleons and leeches and gila



# B.B. King

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monsters and quite a few other  
icky squiggles and what happens  
when they begin to take over the  
earth.

From the words "take over  
the earth," one can guess  
approximately how the plot  
runs. The only factor that  
differentiates this production  
from any one of hundreds of the  
Japanese horror productions, is  
some not-so-good old American  
symbolism. Man (symbolized by  
old Mr. Crockitt, portrayed by  
Ray Milland), is killing nature  
(symbolized by frogs). The frogs  
begin their ugly plot, signing  
treaties and alliances with  
butterflies and birds and holding  
top secret councils of war with  
the fish and the alligators. As  
Crockitt's family joins him for his

birthday celebration on the  
Fourth of July (symbolic of  
America's part in ecology), the  
frogs are massing at the border,  
and mobilizing at home to keep  
a war-time economy moving. At  
long, long last, most everybody  
is killed by the little beasties and  
their cohorts except for the  
beautiful girl (symbolizing

innocence), the ecology-minded  
visitor (symbolizing the  
ecology-minded) and two newly  
orphaned children (symbolizing  
a new generation). They escape  
across the water and into a  
station wagon (symbolizing the  
banality of the film).

See *Frogs* p. 24

## Baritone recital cancelled

Baritone Edward Smith Lyon's first doctoral recital has been cancelled.

Included on the program were works by Lulli, Purcell, Debussy, Verdi, Wolf and Barber.

A student of Elena Nikolaidi at FSU, Lyon received the MCM degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he served as instructor in voice and strings. At FSU he is a graduate assistant, teaching voice.



This is Peter Gillquist; he has written two books, *Love is Now* and *Farewell to the Fake I.D.* He has traveled and spoken to such campuses as UCLA, Notre Dame, Berkeley, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Alabama, MIT, Michigan, SMU, Howard and Illinois.

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By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

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For on April 15 and 16 FS



# "Two-strike hitter 24, two..."



**PLIGHT OF THE THIRD BASE COACH**—Who do you think is the least noticed and appreciated man on the baseball field? If you guessed the baseline coach, you would probably be right; and this is borne out in the pictures above. There he is, in all his manliness, standing along the third

baseline, waving madly to the runners on the bases and telling his players where and what to do. He wears his lung out day after day trying to get the word of encouragement from the manager to the hitters. And what do you think this all gets him? Well, if you were Paul Dirks of the Florida State

coaching staff, all it gets you is a quick taste of the dust and your picture in the paper the next day as the ball whizzes by your fanny on a line drive. What a life!

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## SPORTS

Friday, April 7, 1972 Volume 58, No. 112

### Scrimmage set for Saturday

## Fun is going to spring practice

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau sports writer

A warm spring afternoon to some students is taking a dip in the Union pool. For others it's hard work and sweat on the football practice field getting ready for next year.

Finishing off the second week

of spring practice will be another scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. on the practice field behind the baseball diamond. Coach Larry Jones has declared Saturday as "Kids Day." Seminole fans may get autographs and have their pictures taken with their favorite player. "Seminole Fire Water," a

soft drink mixture received by the players during games, will be available following the session at 1:30 p.m. before scrimmage.

Jones said he was pleased with the work so far.

"We have been trying a lot of people and I'm pleased with the players' attitudes," he said.

Due to graduation the Tribe will be lacking in the running game, pass receiving and kicking. Jones will be working on improving in these areas.

"Spring practice is also a time to experiment," said Jones. "We evaluate last fall by looking at films to see what another team used that was effective or to see what we did wrong."

Jones said he has noticed a weakness in punt coverage in the films. "We need to work on punt returns and kickoff returns," he said. Jones cited Eddie McMillan, Barry Smith and David Snell as top men for the returning squads. He added that Hodges Mitchell, a TCU transfer now set at running back may also fill in as punt or kickoff return man.

Florida State's strength lies in the quarterbacks according to Jones. Gary Huff is splitting his spring between football practice and varsity baseball and will not be at the Saturday scrimmage. Fred Geisler will take Huff's place behind center on the first unit.

"It's a good opportunity for him to work," said Jones.

The Seminoles scrimmaged Tuesday, working basically with third down drills, third and two, third and five and a third and 10 situations. Practice sessions, preceded by a half-hour meeting, are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from about 3:50 to 5:45 p.m. Drills change when the team prepares for scrimmage concentrating on a one-on-one

drill, skeleton or halfline drills.

Practice begins with individual drills moving into groups and then team drills, explained Jones. Receivers work on catching different passes, catching bad passes and running routes.

The offensive line practices pulling, firing out, agility and pass protection.

Each assistant coach has his assignments with his particular group and shouts advice to his working players. The quarterbacks have drills where they must learn to set up at five or seven steps. They also work on throwing and proper timing.

The offensive backs go through blocking drills, agility and catching drills. On the other half of the practice field, the defensive drills include agility, change of direction and tackling. One group drills on breaking the ball or what is called interception distance. The linemen have play recognition, hitting and agility sessions including work on the pass rush.

"After the individual drills and various groups together we finish off as a whole team, working against half team or setting up offense and defense in scrimmage," said Jones.

He said the coaches run the practice on a fairly rigid schedule. The head manager tells when it is time for a break or a change.

The team has conditioning workouts before the first actual  
**See Football p. 18**

## Netters reaching for stars with the season half over

It's halfway through the regular season and needless to say the Florida State tennis team is on its way to possibly the best season in its history.

With a 12-0 record already recorded and the momentum gained from a stunning come-from-behind win yesterday with Virginia to push them on, the Seminoles have a right to be optimistic about the remainder of the season.

But the toughest part of the schedule is just around the corner.

The Tribe now goes into a four-day rest period without a match scheduled before getting back on the trail Monday afternoon on the road at Jacksonville.

After the JU match, however, the Seminoles have the remainder of the week to rest for what possibly could be the toughest weekend of college tennis in one city all year.

For on April 15 and 16 FSU

has back-to-back matches with two prestigious members of the nation's top 20 teams, Miami and Georgia.

On Saturday of the super weekend, the Seminoles go up against Miami, which was rated 4th in the preseason NCAA tennis poll conducted by *Tennis West* magazine. Last year the Hurricanes handed the Tribe one of its three team losses as FSU fell 8-1.

Then the next afternoon, the Seminoles may have an even tougher match when they face the Bulldogs of Georgia in a 2 p.m. encounter. FSU has always had a lot of trouble with the Athens based team, and last year was no exception as Georgia ripped the Tribe 9-0 on the road.

But head tennis coach Scott Bristol hopes to be whistling a different tune after that weekend of action. His group of sophomores have come through in high style to win all 12 of their outings and gain a

reputation of being one of the most exciting dual match teams in the U.S.

This was no more evident than in the big 5-4 win over Virginia Wednesday. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the doubles of the event had to be postponed till the following afternoon because of a rainstorm. The Seminoles trailed 4-2 at that time.

Then on Wednesday, before a crowd of around 250 people, FSU came back behind the impressive showings of Ricardo Bernd, Juan Ortiz, Richard Legendre, Reggie Genois, Bob Boland and Steve Diamond to win all three double competitions and take the match.

As for national competition later in the season, Bristol and his young team are certainly looking forward to it. They have something to prove to the world after not being ranked in the preseason poll.

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## Sideline Sports

by Robert Angell

### Ode to the Seminole

The ball surged to an upward path  
and all was underway.

The time was right,  
and the players could feel the fight begin.

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knew what they had to do.  
Wondering if they could win  
they took their positions  
on the court.

In the past the people were  
afraid,  
for the team they were to  
play was the power-house  
of the basketball world.

You were to simply allow  
them to win,  
the thought of victory was of  
course barred from the situation.  
But somehow now it was  
different.

Wonder was in the air,  
and for some there was this  
determining stare.  
I noticed it myself.

From the first tip we seemed  
to control the game,  
but who was to last with this  
big name (7 out of 8, and 5 in a  
row).

Still amongst this humongous  
crowd

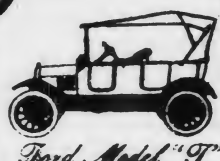
a few crying voices did  
believe it could be done,  
and somehow the message  
must have touched the five,  
for with only a few minutes  
gone

something was wrong.  
The tide had changed,  
and for once the people,  
questioned;

Could it be possible?  
Could it be re-arranged?  
Although most thought NO,  
it was still the same.

"No-one can keep hitting that  
percentage," said the announcer.  
It's only luck.

But still there were those few  
who stuck to their game,  
playing as if they were a  
name, as well,  
but hell, who would know  
with the whole world so sure



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that there was no cure  
to this dynasty (7 out of 8,  
and 5 in a row)

Who would even think of  
thinking

that they were the foe  
that wouldn't be beaten  
at the least not eaten, alive  
As if this powerful drive was  
never to be stopped...

But as the game went on  
the picture was Ron,  
And they all questioned,  
"Who are these guys?"

Even the "giant" couldn't  
understand

for his points were few  
and suddenly he knew  
their height was the same  
and for once there was a  
game.

The underdog was real  
or at least it seemed  
because they were winning  
and it wasn't a dream.

21-14 and the dynasty was  
dying  
(and all the people were  
crying)

Somehow, now we knew  
even though we were few,  
we could win.

And then..  
FOULS were distributed  
and we were to be limited,  
for our height was gone  
and never, never was there a  
sadder song.

The giant took over  
with no one nearly as tall  
he easily shot the ball  
over everyone who dared  
to resist his soaring touch.  
At half it was clear  
that the thought may  
disappear.

Down by eleven  
we had to use all we had now  
even if it meant we might lose  
our best

to this test of giant-killing.  
And with the game underway  
again

the people didn't care once  
more

for they were sure  
the giant was the king of the  
floor.

But at only 6'4", another  
King demanded his time.

From 20-25 and 30 feet

## FOOTBALL From page 17

day of spring training so that  
contacts drills begin right away.  
Jones said it is too early to say  
much about individuals but did  
mention a few players that have  
shown spring abilities.

No changes have been made  
from offense to defense in  
position. Eddie Davis, a receiver  
last year will be working at both  
wide receiver and tight end  
positions. Jones said he was  
pleased with Davis and Smith's  
performances. He also

his shot surged to heights  
that created an awe.

The crowd was stunned by  
this gun

"Who does he think he is, this  
whiz-kid?"

And again there was wonder  
if they could possibly win.

But this time it would be  
harder

for the span was wide  
the widest it had been  
and then something went  
wrong

The giant was in trouble  
for he had done the same as  
ours had done

(the one with no name)

Without their big man, the  
picture was drawn  
the same as before  
when ours was gone.

Closer and closer the contest  
began.

And again the crowd couldn't  
understand

what was happening  
for this was *their* game, *their*  
dynasty, and *their* land

Who were we to upset their  
fun.

They had always won!  
Now, they must put the giant  
back in

if they were to win  
if they were to stop this  
surge of one last hope.

And the giant was not one  
point too late.

For they put this wild bunch  
back in their place—  
a sure second place.

They had won by five  
with only one good drive  
but still, they had won

for what else could they do  
(8 out of 9, and 6 in a row)

They have to win, said the  
crowd.

But 12 lonely Seminoles  
Cried, "No! No!" out loud.  
But it was to no avail,  
for no one was listening

because, you see, the giant  
was talking once again.

The only other sound I could  
hear

was a slight whisper saying,  
"Wait til next year."

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## Misner tries for distance record

A former FSU great, Ken Misner will attempt to break the American record in the 10 mile run this Friday on the FSU track. The special race is part of a Tallahassee Twilight meet featuring runners from all over the state.

Misner, recent graduate of FSU, is now holding down a position as waiter at the Hickory House Restaurant. Ken was selected as All America in cross country in 1970.

Misner's fame has spread in national track circles since his 1971 performance in the NCAA championship 6 mile run. When he was lapped by the leaders in this race he refused to leave the track as he was asked to do. He brought the crowd to its feet as he thwarted the efforts of five officials to remove him from the

track. Although he was the last man to finish, he received the loudest applause.

One year later in the same race Misner defied the expectation of track experts again by breaking the NCAA record in that event. He was robbed of the credit for the record, however, by the six runners who finished ahead of him.

Misner will travel to Vale, Colorado in two weeks to train for the Olympics. This week's race is but one stepping stone toward his goal: Munich Gold.

The challenger in this race will be Jeff Galloway, also of Tallahassee. Galloway was sixth in the trials for the Pan American games marathon last year and is running the 10 mile for "speed work."



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## Swimmers do well in the national meet

Florida State's swimming team concluded its season last weekend with several strong showings at the NCAA Championships at West Point, N.Y.

Although the Seminoles failed to place, three school relay records were broken.

Chet Miltenberger finished with a 59.8 clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke and Mark Middleton's 51.8 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly were both good for individual records.

The medley relay team also set a new mark with a 3:33.2 time. John Hegert, Middleton, Miltenberger and Jerry Stevens combined for the mark.

In addition to the three standards set at the NCAA finals, the Seminoles lowered three other marks during the year.

Miltenberger, one of the squad's most versatile and

talented swimmers, broke two during the year to give him three individual marks as well as a share of the medley relay.

His earlier records came in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a 1:59.9 time and the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:12.6 clocking.

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Rugby could be the world's most interesting spectator sport, and Florida State will get a golden opportunity to see this rarity in the U.S. Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. when the FSU Rugby club hosts the University of South Florida in a match on the Florida High football field.

The Seminoles will be attempting to get revenge for an earlier season loss to the Tampa school and enter the game with a much improved team over the one that played the Brahms the first time around.

Typical of the betterment of FSU is this past week's game

with Fort Benning Air Force Base. The Seminoles played the game with only 10 players, because an 11th couldn't be found and still obliterated the military team 61-0.

Teamwork is the keyword for FSU now that the season has passed over the halfway mark, and nowhere was there more evidence of this than in last weekend's match.

Bob McDaris continues to be the star and leading scorer of the team as he scored 14 points of his own against Benning. Twelve of the tallies came on three goals, and McDaris also kicked a conversion for two more points.

Jim Daughtery is also a man to look out for on the Seminole squad as he scored 10 points against Benning. Scott Delaine, Al Pavsner and Jeff Felton each scored eight points.

The rugby team will have matches every weekend this quarter including their own tournament, the Rugby Weekend.



**ACTION'S A BIT DIFFERENT IN RUGBY**—Action in last Saturday's rugby win over Fort Benning reveals some differences as well as some similarities in the styles of it and football. In the upper left picture an FSU back races away from members of the Benning team just like in any football game. But the shot to the right shows a difference as team members struggle to get the ball away before a tackle is made. The Seminoles play again this Saturday against South Florida

## Golfers to Houston

The Florida State golf team plays in its next-to-last match before the national championships this weekend when it travels to Houston for the All-America tournament.

The young Seminole team, led into action by senior Mark Alwin, is just coming off a fifth

place finish at the Miami Invitational Tournament. In that event, Alwin also placed fifth individually.

This is the final tournament on the FSU schedule until June, when the Tribe goes to the Southeastern Amateur Championships.

## Nicklaus leads old Snead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, who feels he has a chance to win golf's first professional "grand slam" this year, grabbed the first round lead in the Masters Thursday just like everyone thought he would, but needed a searing stretch run to slip ahead of the amazing Sam Snead.

When Snead, who will be sixty years old next month finished with a 3 under par 69, the favored Nicklaus, 27 years his junior, was two hours and six strokes back.

But the "Golden Bear," 2 over after 10 holes, gained six strokes in six holes with a brilliant eagle and four birdies and roared in with a 68 that nipped Slammin' Sam by a stroke.

Nicklaus and Snead are both three time Masters champions and who was third? None other than four time champion Arnold Palmer who, playing like the Arnie of old now that he has his contact lenses, shot a 70.

Only two other men in the 64-man field were able to break

par over the long playing Augusta National, even though weather conditions could hardly have been better. Those two were Jim Simons, the 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., and Wake Forest, and veteran pro Paul Harney, both in under the wire with one under 71s.

"Which round do you want me to talk about, the first ten holes or the last eight?" Nicklaus quipped after he finished. "I started out without much feeling putting. I couldn't find my stroke. Until No. 11, I couldn't hold my putter properly."

"Sometimes a club falls into your hand and it feels just right," Nicklaus continued. "You get the feeling you can hole anything. That's what happened at the 11th. I felt I had the stroke back."

Nicklaus said he gambled with his approach shot at No. 11 because "I felt I just had to get something going" after he had bogeyed No. 10.

And that's exactly what he did.

Snead, who last won in the Masters 18 years ago, was at 4 under going into the final hole Thursday but lost a stroke when he missed a two-foot putt.

"There was no excuse for missing that two footer," the ageless Snead said. "But if I can get through this tournament with no more than three or four three putt greens, I'll be ahead of the game."

Palmer's 70 was his best opening round since 1965, the year after he won his fourth championship. "Rather than say I'm encouraged, let's say I'm not discouraged," Palmer said of his round. "If I had a plan for the four rounds, 70 would be far off."

Snead, who said his 31 putt round was his best putting of the year, jumped off to a fast start Thursday with three birdies on his first four holes. After that, he played par golf until No. 12 when he took a deliberate bogey by playing safe out of a bunker to avoid a creek.

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There has been an addition of some rules to Intramural softball. A new policy of "limited substitution" will be initiated. A player is allowed to be substituted only once in a game. If a substituted player returns to the game, he may only after his substitute has played at least two innings and must return to the same position on the line-up. If the game goes

into extra innings, the substitute may be brought back into the game one additional time.

A team may start with as few as eight players but with no more than 10. The team at bat will be responsible for keeping the scoresheet when they are hitting.

There will be a new "speed-up" process used this time. Each batter when he comes to the plate will have a one-one count. Three balls and two strikes will be used. If the second strike is fouled off, the hitter will be out. A runner on base may try to advance after the catch of a fouled second strike. This system has been used before and has proven to have much success.

Games will have a time limit of one hour. No inning may start after one hour. Any inning started before the time limit is up must be completed.

## Softball Games of Friday, April 7

4:30 p.m.

Field 1 Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 9th  
Field 2 Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 8th  
Field 3 Kellum 5th Garnet vs Kellum 7th

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Cuning Linguist vs Ambulance Chasers  
Field 2 Corpus Dilecti vs Corroborators  
Field 3 Shysters vs Atomic Roosters

6:30 p.m.

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## Softball Games of Saturday, April 8

1 p.m.

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There should be three copies of the protest made, typewritten with a \$5 deposit accompanying the protest. The protest should include all details surrounding the decision made by the staff member and should be signed including telephone number and address of protesting team.

The protest then goes to the respective protest committee comprised of representatives active in the various organizations. All votes will be

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Beg. Crochet	Apr. 5	Apr. 26	3:30 p.m.	246 UU	\$2
Beg. Bridge	Apr. 5	May 10	7 p.m.	Fla. Rm. UU	\$5
Int. Bridge	Apr. 6	May 11	7 p.m.	240 UU	\$5
Stitchery	Apr. 5	May 10	7 p.m.	Fla. Rm. UU	\$5
Duplicate Bridge	Apr. 4	10 weeks every Tues.	7:30 p.m.	50	\$5
Int. Tennis	Apr. 3	May 8	6:30 p.m.	Mont. court	\$5
Beg. Drawing	Apr. 10	May 15	7:30 p.m.	240 UU	\$3
Needlepoint	Apr. 11	May 1	7 p.m.	240 UU	\$2
Ladies' Fitness	Apr. 10	May 15	7 p.m.	Mont. Gym	\$2
Beg. Classical Guitar	Apr. 10	May 16	7 p.m.	Inform. Conf. Rm	\$5
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Pinochle	Apr. 12	May 17	7-8:30 p.m.	252 UU	\$4
Beginning Sewing	Apr. 11	8 wks.	7-9 p.m.	311 Sandels	\$8
WSI	May 22	3 wks.	5-7 p.m.	UU pool	\$5
Beg. Chess	May 13	6 wks.	7-8 p.m.	246 UU	\$3

## Tickets advanced for films

As a service to the FSU Student Body, the Union Film Committee is scheduling advance ticket sales for selected films. Advance sales will be every Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and every Saturday between 12 noon and 3:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Moore Auditorium Box Office weekly at the above times. Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to avoid the inconvenience of waiting in lines and getting into films late.

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## EAG sponsors photo contest

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) at FSU and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority are going to sponsor a photography contest for Earth Week April 17-22.

There will be two categories in the contest. One will consist of pictures showing the damage that has been done to the environment already. The other will be of pictures that show scenes of the environment that could become ruined by pollution.

Entries should be submitted to Room 346 Union during Earth Week between 3 and 5 p.m., or sent to U-6579 in the Union post office. All entries will be put on display in the Union.

Only non-professionals may enter the contest. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded.

## Lobbyists announce officers

A campus lobbyist group in the state legislature announced yesterday the election of two officers: Steve Bancroft, president and Lee Weisman, vice president.

The goal of "Government and You," which was set up last year, is to broaden student participation in community and state lawmaking. Any student interested in this area should call Bancroft at 632 Kellum Hall.

## SMC presents Nam movie

The Student Mobilization Committee will present a free movie *Inside North Vietnam*, Sunday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The film is a documentary on everyday life in North Vietnam and the way it has been affected by the war.

SMC members will also speak on the current situation in Vietnam and will distribute information on the April 22 National Antiwar March to be held in New York.

## Cuban club to elect officers

Members of the Florida State Cuban Club will hold a meeting on Saturday, April 8, to elect officers and change the by-laws of the club constitution.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the recreation room of Alumni Village, on Herlong Drive.

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1 liberal male roommate for remainder of spring quarter. \$59/month and 1/3 utilities. Apt. J-3, Plantation Apartments.

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## FOR RENT

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Large one bedroom apt. Wood paneled living room, completely furnished. 2 blocks from campus. \$120/month. Call 222-0550.

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PRIVATE PARKING spaces across from Sandels Building, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Call St. \$31.20 per quarter, phone 224-2250.

New mobile home, 12' wide, carpet, central air/heat, 4 miles from campus on US 90 West, laundromat, restaurant, gasoline, Jr. food store on property. \$140 includes lot, garbage, water. 599-6264 or 877-2012 after 5:30 p.m.

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Air conditioned, 2 bedroom mobile home on large private lot with fenced pen for outdoor pets. U.S. 27 South past City Limits. 877-4383 evenings.

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## HELP WANTED

Help wanted - FEMALE. Cocktail waitress. Part-time. Must be over 21. 4 POINTS LOUNGE. Call 877-1822 for interview.

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Everyone has a blind spot - to understand yours start by learning exactly where it is. Personal astrological service available. Call 222-2731 for appointment evenings anytime. Lynn

DUFFY - We'll have the ptx by next week. Are you going North again? - The Hawaiians.

Dear Gus, Sanx!! Love ya, Kag

Pancake Breakfast - First Baptist Church - corner College and Adams. Saturday, April 8, 8-11 a.m. \$1 adults, 50 cents under 12. Sponsored by Youth Summer Mission Group.

Nancy - There has been a mix-up. The girls at 824 St. Augustine would love to have you. Call 224-3903.

Hey Beautiful. I miss you much. Your Friend and Lover

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B.B. KING in concert, Friday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.

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I'm a 12 week old half Siamese, half Manx and wholly in need of a home. If you want to adopt me with all accessories for care - call 576-6090 after 5.

PASQUALE'S PIZZA All you can eat Spaghetti \$1.29 Chicken \$1.49

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Applications are now being received for the position of FLAMBEAU editor and Magazine editor. Must be a student, GPA 2.3 or better. Must have 9 months prior experience on a college level publication. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21, 1972. FLAMBEAU salary \$275 per month. Magazine editor salary \$150 per month. Oral interview before the Student Publications Policy Board will be held the week of April 24. Room 318 University Union. M-F, 8-5 p.m.

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Ride with us to Church! To first Church of the Nazarene. We're a bible-believing, Christ-centered church. Pick-up every Sunday morning at 9:15 at Kellum and Gilchrist or call Lee Rollings - FSU grad student at 224-0065 after 5:30.

One all-glass 20 gallon aquarium for sale. Included: a Dynaflow outside filter, a small underground filter, over top light (fluorescent), 40 lbs. of gravel, a few imitation plants and a few cute fancy supplies and one sword tail and cat fish. For information call Weezy at 599-4810 during the day, or come by 982 W. Brevard, apt. N-1 at night, \$50.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB holds meeting of representatives of the nationality groups who want to participate in the International Fair, on Sunday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Club. Those groups who cannot attend the meeting but want to take part in the exhibition, please call Dr. E. Ergoz at 599-3106.

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## Pettigrew

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Pettigrew stressed Wallace's slogan: "Send Them a Message."

"Who is 'them'?" Pettigrew asked. "The federal government? Yes. But more than that. 'Them' is the whole federal-economic complex; 'them' is ITT and the dropping of a tax case by the Justice Department; 'them' are industrial polluters; 'them' are millionaires who don't pay taxes."

"So what is the 'message' we are sending 'them' from the newest New South?" Pettigrew asked. "The message of the newest New South is that we have had enough of the special interest favoritism of the old 'New South.'"

"The vote for George Wallace is the expression of an individualistic cussedness, a go-to-hell ruggedness typically American but that finds itself in the extreme individualism of the southerner," Pettigrew concluded.

In the question-and-answer session that followed, the

well-groomed speaker answered questions from students on subjects ranging from marijuana to whether the legislature would pass legislation preventing "snow-birds" from coming into the state.

Regarding U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's expressed wish to see Gov. Reubin Askew as the presidential nominee this year, Pettigrew said:

"I think it's unfair to speak of Gov. Askew for President this year. I don't rule him out in 1976, though. If the Democrats lose in '72, we'll have to find new faces for '76."

On current marijuana laws:

"You might think it's easy to do, but I caught all kinds of flak on that when I first proposed (lowering marijuana possession to a misdemeanor) it," Pettigrew said. "The latest report on the national level should lead to further liberalization of that law."

On black political progress within Florida:

"As a result of reapportionment you'll soon see more blacks in the legislature. For many years the black vote

has been corrupted on the local level by powerful influences and I don't think you're going to see that happen anymore."

On the committee system of government:

"We've come a long, long way from the kind of committee system they have in the national government. And I wouldn't be too surprised to see the congress picking up our system. After all, which 'new south' do you see now represented on congressional committees?"

On the rising population of Florida and the state's ecological future:

We can't stop people from coming to Florida, Pettigrew said, "and we've plenty of land for them," he added.

"All we need do is institute planning such as the land management act and other ecological bills we're working on today and this session to guarantee that Florida won't go the way of southern California's smog-choked industrial areas."

## Film course

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"With the aid of the film committee, we were able to book more and better films. We could never have afforded them otherwise," LeRoy said.

A unique aspect of the course is the fact that part of it is open to anyone who cares to wander in off the street—or the Union. Yes, you can actually get entertaining education without cost or, in other words: it's free.

If you can make it over to Moore any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between noon and 1 p.m. you can sit in on the films being shown during part of the "class time" of the course. LeRoy frequently comments about the films, and because of this, there is no admittance

charge to see them—or LeRoy.

Every Tuesday evening a feature-length film is also shown as part of the course. Since LeRoy refrains from laying a few words of wisdom on the students about the films, it costs 50 cents to get in.

The Union Film Committee appears to feel pretty good about its partnership with the Communications Department in this venture. Judy Coryell of the Union Film Committee said, "This is something we ought to be doing. It's great that the Union can work with the university in academic areas."

According to LeRoy, some of the films shown in the course border between "documentary

entertainment" and

"entertaining documentaries." In describing the various films in the class, LeRoy said some of them are "pretty grim." "These," he said, "are the least 'entertaining' films of the course."

Also included in the list of films for the course are several experimental documentaries, documentaries on mental hospitals, blacks, foreign documentaries, and even some (I think he said "only one") on sex.

If you miss it this quarter, you'll get another chance next Fall.

## Frogs

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The producers, by releasing a picture at this time, apparently had their eyes on the ecology dollar. They must have envisioned throngs of amateur environmentalists flocking to their movie for a look into the future. Maybe, this would have been so a year and a half ago. Now, however, with a waning interest in ecology, the public seems to have decided to stay away from *Frogs* and for more reasons than the possibility of warts. Even if *Frogs* hit the fans at the proper time, its sheer ridiculousness guarantees its failure.

First to die in the movie-long death scene is Grover, Mr.

Crockett's hired man. Grover, it seems, went to repair the mysteriously out-of-order telephone line connecting the Crockett mansion to the outside world. There, he is met by a unit of guerilla snakes who ambush and kill him.

One can only assume that by the way the movie ends the frogs succeeded in their dreams for world conquest. And since the Varsity Theater is as much a part of this pollution-producing society as any of us, one can also assume that by now the frogs have either eaten it or loosed the alligators on it. And the Varsity Theater is a hell of a long way to walk for nothing.

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# BOR to probe president-paper role

A study committee appointed by the Florida Board of Regents (BOR) to investigate the authority of the university president in regard to campus newspapers meets with the approval of at least one college editor, the Flambeau's Hamp Carruth.

"I'll be glad to see it," Carruth said. "The president of the university should not have that authority."

The committee, consisting of four BOR members, will canvas state universities to study the opinions of students and administrators in references to the president's role.

Under the current set-up, the president is officially recognized as publisher of the student newspaper. The plan has caused numerous problems, most recently at the University of Florida (UF). Florida Alligator editor

Ron Sachs published abortion referral information against the wishes of UF President Stephen O'Connell. O'Connell, despite his opposition, could have been held legally responsible for the list's release.

The Sachs case was taken to court and dropped when an Alachua County judge ruled the Florida law against abortion referrals unconstitutional, thereby halting any action against O'Connell.

"A publications board, possibly what is now the Student Publications Policy Board, should be named the publisher. SPPB acts as publisher now in practice, if not in name," Carruth said. "It is the SPPB that in fact names the editor and the general manager of the Flambeau, not President Marshall."

In other BOR moves, the power to sanction speakers

on university campuses was transferred from the BOR to the respective university presidents. This action, designed to lessen the authority of the Board in matters of interest to individual schools, paves the way for speakers who have previously been rejected by the BOR, to appear before Florida College crowds.

Regents also approved a guideline for the state university system, which included promises to work for enrollment limitations for beginning students. The Board has said that it would like to keep the student population growth of the state universities "under 5 percent a year."

The guideline includes pledges to increase courses offered off campus and continuing the provision of quality education to all.

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MALLES

**WEEKEND OF ENTERTAINMENT—Bob Hope, B.B. King and Tallahassee Springtime all rolled through town over the weekend. Hope's performances (see page 16) netted thousands of dollars for retarded children. B.B. King (see page 16) enthralled a crowd of 3,500 as he and Lucille,**

**his guitar, sang the blues Friday night. The Tallahassee Springtime (see page 7) governor's parade captured the eyes and minds of old and young alike Saturday afternoon. (Collage by Ulrich)**

## Solons to move on war bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With bloody fighting raging in South Vietnam, the Senate scheduled a key vote this week on a war powers bill that would in general require a president to obtain congressional consent before sending American troops into foreign conflict.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted failure for an attempt to kill the measure by sending it to the Judiciary Committee which Monday resumed politically explosive

hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Despite stepped up American air and naval support for the South Vietnamese Army, Mansfield said he did not believe the intense fighting was having any effect on the war powers debate.

"An offensive works both ways," Mansfield told reporters during the weekend. "Both sides are killing, both sides are

creating refugees, both sides are creating orphans."

A vote is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. EST on whether to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee.

It is a compromise measure providing that under circumstances requiring swift U.S. military response, a president could commit troops—but no longer than 30 days without congressional approval.

## South Viets score first major victory; five GI's killed

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SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese claimed their first major victories against the Communist offensive in a pair of tank battles on the northern front Sunday, but North Vietnamese forces drove government troops out of four bases and intensified the fighting near Saigon.

Five Americans were killed and 19 others wounded in Communist attacks on two U.S. positions, and a Marine pilot was listed as missing after his plane crashed en route to Vietnam.

The U.S. command said American warplanes flew 26 missions in South Vietnam and an undisclosed number of strikes into North Vietnam.

The entire fleet of about 75 B-52s hammered Communist troops in the south to try to stop the North Vietnamese drive.

The command said a B-52 was damaged by a North Vietnamese surface to air missile SAM on a bombing raid over the south but none of the six crewmen was injured and the plane landed safely at Da Nang.

It was the first confirmed SAM damage to a B-52 in the Vietnam war even though Radio Hanoi claimed two of the huge bombers were shot down earlier in the drive.

Military sources said two of the South Vietnamese bases which fell to the Communists were near Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the site of a huge U.S. air base.

A spokesman said Communist gunners forced 1,000 South Vietnamese out of artillery bases West and O'Conner, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, then cut off a relief force of 2,500 government troops trying to

reach the bases.

It was the first fighting of the current drive near Da Nang, a coastal city 370 miles north of Saigon. Two U.S. Marine air combat squadrons ordered back to Vietnam Saturday will be stationed at Da Nang.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman said from Hue that South Vietnamese troops were also forced out of artillery base Rivle 10 miles south of the city.

Hue—the former imperial capital—was held by the Communists for almost one month during the Tet offensive in 1968.

Closer to Saigon, UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel said Communist troops stopped South Vietnamese trying to reinforce the battered base at An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital on Highway 13.

About 12,000 fresh South Vietnamese troops were ordered out of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon Saturday to reinforce An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province and a major South Vietnamese stronghold.

Daniel said the reinforcements were hit about 20 miles south of the base and driven back to Lai Khe, about halfway between Saigon and An Loc. A 600 man force tried again Sunday to break through to An Loc but it was stopped in a five hour battle.

The Saigon command said it scored its victories in two tank battles in Quang Tri province where the Communist offensive started 11 days ago.

One battle took place near artillery base Pedro five miles south of Quang Tri city, the capital of the province. The Communists attacked in two waves using Soviet built T54 tanks, the largest in the Communist arsenal.

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# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A 29-year-old law enforcement student, who was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and an amateur parachutist, was arrested Sunday on charges of hijacking a United Air Lines jet

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and bailing out with a half million dollars ransom.

The suspect, Richard Floyd McCoy Jr., was picked up by

FBI agents at his home in Provo, Utah, and taken to the federal court in Salt Lake City. U.S. Magistrate A.M. Ferro ordered him held without bail on air piracy charges that carry a possible death sentence.

The suspect is married and the father of two and was arrested at his home near Brigham Young University where he was a junior studying

law enforcement.

McCoy was accused of hijacking the United Air Lines plane over Colorado Friday and forcing it to land in San Francisco. The hijacker, who was carrying two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives, allowed the passengers to leave the plane after the airline paid \$500,000 ransom. Then he forced the pilot to fly over Provo where he

## POLITICS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination was still wide open and that it would be mid May before a trend develops.

The Republican National Committee, meanwhile, charged that the Democrats, in their effort to raise campaign funds, were spreading lies about the relationship between the GOP and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Humphrey, at a news conference in Dayton, Ohio, said the Democratic nomination was still up for grabs—presumably among himself, and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern.

The former vice president also said that if elected, he would retain the Pay Board and Price Commission that were created by the Nixon administration to control inflation, but that he would seek stricter enforcement of Price Commission regulations.

"Monday," the GOP National Committee's publication, said it had learned that "official Democratic Party telephone solicitors were 'spreading

lies about the relationship between the Republican Party and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp." and that some Republicans, solicited by the callers, had complained to the committee.

The magazine said that the solicitors told prospective contributors that the GOP has \$46 million in campaign funds, "most of it from ITT."

"The truth of the matter is that the Republican Party has nowhere near \$46 million nor is any of the money the party does have supplied by the ITT, since to do so would violate federal law," the publication said.

Humphrey's office, meanwhile, announced that he had been endorsed by two more Florida newspapers—the Lakeland Ledger and the Gainesville Sun.

Another candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, announced she would open her campaign in the May 16 Michigan primary April 10.

## BELFAST

Roman Catholic priests condemned from their pulpits Sunday the Irish Republican Army's terrorist tactics in Northern Ireland.

The unprecedented call by parish priests to the IRA to stop fighting was made in a statement aimed specifically "at those conducting the IRA campaign" and read at all Masses.

"As priests working in these areas, we know that the people want to see an end to armed conflict, an end to internment and an end to violence by the military," the priests said. "They want to see peace, reconciliation, negotiation and discussion."

The appeal, read by priests throughout Belfast, said violence only heightened the barriers between the minority Catholic and dominant Protestant communities of the British province.

The priests said the conditions of almost open warfare between the underground IRA and British troops in Northern Ireland allowed no chance for people to assess peace proposals. Nearly 300 persons have been killed in the 2½ years of violence, which pits Catholic against Protestant in sectarian and political battles.

As the priests spoke, British

soldiers in helicopters finished transferring the last of the detained IRA suspects from a prison ship in Belfast harbor to the Long Kesh internment camp. The move followed Friday's announcement by William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, that he had freed 73 detainees and ordered the ship prison closed.

In other action in the province, two gunmen shot Daniel Hale, 51, in the stomach when he opened the door of his Belfast home early Sunday. He was hospitalized and reported in satisfactory condition. No motive for the shooting was immediately available.

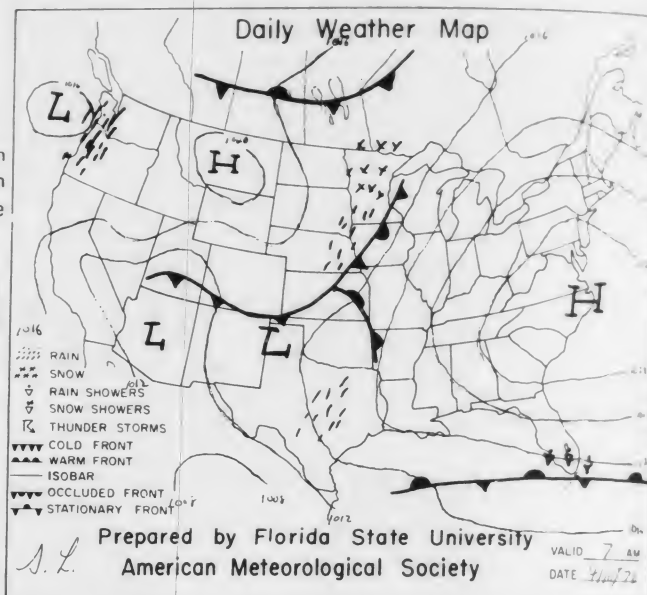
bailed out.

According to the FBI, the suspect had discussed how to hijack a jet for ransom with a friend in the Utah Highway Patrol three weeks ago and had tried to get his sister-in-law to help him with a hijacking plot.

Last Friday, while the hijacking drama unfolded over the western skies and at San Francisco International Airport, McCoy's sister-in-law telephoned

Van Ieperen saying McCoy was not home and she was "scared to death" because she thought he was "on some sort of mission."

The FBI said it had compared the hijacker's notes with Army records signed by McCoy and found the handwriting "identical." A passenger aboard the jet who sat near the hijacker identified a picture of McCoy as the man who commandeered the 727 plane.



by Steve Letro

Today will see fair to partly cloudy skies, with virtually no chance of rain. Our temperatures will be on the milder side, with our high in the lower seventies. Tonight will again be rather cool, with our low in the upper forties.

Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour, diminishing at night. The outlook for tomorrow calls for partly cloudy skies, with moderating temperatures.

## PACT

About eight nations, including the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, will sign a treaty today banning biological and toxic weapons at ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

The pact calls on the signatory parties "never in any circumstances to develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acquire or retain" biological agents or toxins. A toxin is a poisonous agent produced through a biological or a microbiological process.

The pact also calls on all parties to destroy whatever reserves they may have of these weapons and to pledge never to transfer them to other countries.

The convention will supplement the Geneva Protocol of 1925 which prohibited the use in war of poisonous gas or bacteriological weapons.

The United States never adhered to the Geneva Protocol which today has 98 parties including China, the Communist Warsaw Pact nations, Japan and NATO.

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## Hope hike greek wo

A "Hike for Hope" will be held on Monday, April 10, 1972.

The purpose of Greek Week is to increase spirit and unity among the various fraternities and sororities.

Tuesday will kick off the week. On Saturday, more than twenty mile "Hike for Hope" will be held. The hike will be led by the Greek Week Committee. The purpose of this project is to show the problems of the poor.

On Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m., there will be a barbecue dinner.

Also on Saturday night, a woman of the year and the presented at a dance on Park.

Sunday will be clean-up day and sorority, starting at 11 a.m.

## MLA spons on languag

Dr. Harrison Meserole, Language Education will speak at the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Meserole, Bibliography, International and Professional University, will speak on "Introduction to Research Program."

## Black writers focuses on s

A Black writers' workshop will be held at the 2 BSU House, located at 91

The workshop will focus on essays of Black literature.

Students who are potential hobby are urged to attend the

Participants should bring a short story or poem to the

According to Audrey, the workshop, the group plans to present readings, and produce

## Documentary presents 'No

The Documentary Film presents 'The Nazi Strike'

in Moore at 12:05. This film is one of a series of

documentaries produced in the early 1940s demonstrating

the War Department's "interpretation of the cause of the war, the evidence on which

## New pool dedic at Marshall's he

A new 50 by 25 swimming pool located at the home of President

Marshall will be dedicated this week in honor of the late Joseph Patrick Deeb

Funds for the construction of the pool were donated by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deeb of Tallahassee, Florida

The younger Deeb was killed in an automobile accident in 1968. He had planned to enter the State the same year.

President Stanley said the pool was not a gift for his family but was used by students, staff, and townspeople.



## Hope hike highlights greek week service

A "Hike for Hope" will highlight this year's annual celebration of Greek Week.

THE PURPOSE of Greek Week, according to chairman Mike Pumber, is to increase spirit and to bring greeks—fraternities and sororities—together.

Tuesday will kick off a talent show by and for greeks, and Friday will be jersey day for the greeks, he said.

On Saturday, more than one hundred greeks will participate in a twenty-mile "Hike for Hope" that is to begin at 9 a.m.

Pumber said each walker will have a sponsor who pays by the mile and proceeds will go to the USS Hope. He added, "the purpose of this project is to show that greeks are interested in social problems."

On Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m., 1500 greeks will be on the bandstand for a barbecue dinner.

Also on Saturday night at 8, awards for greek man and greek woman of the year and the Phi Mu social service award will be presented at a dance on Park Streets along sorority row.

Sunday will be clean-up day for six members from each fraternity and sorority, starting at 11 a.m.

## MLA sponsors lecture on language researching

Dr. Harrison Meserole of Modern Languages and Foreign Language Education will sponsor a lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Meserole, Bibliographer for the Modern Language Association International and Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on the design and function of the course "Introduction to Research and Bibliography in the Graduate Program."

## Black writers' workshop focuses on student literature

A Black writers' workshop will begin Tuesday night at 7 in Room 2BSU House, located at 916 W. Jefferson.

The workshop will focus on the poetry, short fiction, drama, and essays of Black literature.

Students who are potential or published writers, or who write as a hobby are urged to attend the workshop's organizations meeting.

Participants should bring samples of their work for brief readings.

According to Audrey Randolph, tentative coordinator of the workshop, the group plans to encourage writing of Black literature, present readings, and produce writings for publication.

## Documentary film series presents 'Nazi Strike' today

The Documentary Film series presents *The Nazi Strike* today in Moore at 12:05. This 1943 film is one of a series of war documentaries produced during the early 1940s demonstrating the War Department's "interpretation of the causes of war, the evidence on which the

interpretation was based, and the events which combined to produce the present state of conflict."

Produced under the supervision of Lt. Col. Frank Capra, *The Nazi Strike* deals with Germany's aggression eastward into Austria and Czechoslovakia and westward up into Dundirk.

## New pool dedicated at Marshall's home

A new 50 by 20 foot swimming pool located at the home of President Stanley Marshall will be officially dedicated this week in honor of the late Joseph Patrick Deeb.

Funds for the construction of the pool were donated by Deeb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syde P. Deeb of Tallahassee, long-time benefactors of Florida State. The younger Deeb was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. He had planned to enter Florida State the same year.

President Stanley Marshall said the pool was not a personal gift for his family but would be used by students, staff, faculty and townspeople.



WHAT IS THIS MAN LAUGHING ABOUT?—Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas, left, and Bob Hope were caught in this unusual pose during the black-tie dinner festivities before

Hope's benefit performance Thursday night. Thomas presented Hope with an honorary Florida citizenship plaque at the dinner. Despite his facial expression, Hope gratefully received the honor.

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## editorial

## Stop those ads

Since advertisements for "term papers" began appearing in the Flambeau this quarter, the editors have tried to stop the publication of them in the campus newspaper. The editorial staff of the Flambeau has no control over what advertisements are accepted for publication—at least that is our understanding. Our business officers and offices, which are autonomous, have turned a business ear to our complaints, i.e., money conquers all.

An attempt to file an injunction against the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) by an editorial staff member of the newspaper—as an individual or as an editor—has been frustratingly hung up in the polemics of litigation, from which there appears to be no hope. And the SPPB itself has remained only passively interested in the issue of whether the Flambeau prints term paper ads.

The SPPB is now working on advertising guidelines, but, until those go in effect, the board refuses to prohibit the term paper ads.

Speaking off the record, Westcott officials are interested in the problem, but would rather let the students work the matter out. A welcome attitude, but, this unfortunately, will not get the matter resolved, either.

There is a question in the minds of those involved whether the service offered by the term paper companies is illegal. New York has outlawed them and Massachusetts is involved in litigation over them.

One definition of plagiarism as outlined in the Rules and Regulations for students is "letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment." One term paper company to which we placed a call assured us their work would be ready to hand-in to the professor for only \$3.85 a page.

The use of such a service is obviously a violation of the Honor Code, but whether the service itself is illegal, remains a moot question.

But everything is legal until you get caught, as the adage goes.

It is not only the competitiveness of today's academic life, which is ridiculous enough without competition from professionals, that prompts us to make an editorial stand against our own advertising, our advertising agents and their clients, but there is obviously an ethical point involved here in two areas.

First, the Flambeau is assisting, or potentially assisting plagiarism. That is not, and cannot be the function of a newspaper, no matter at what level it operates.

Secondly, the editorial staff of the paper, as students, are putting their own academic credibility on the line every time a new ad pops up for term papers. We do not like being associated with plagiarism.

We have voiced our objection and opposition to these ads to the "proper" persons, all to no avail. We feel we have no choice other than to appeal to them once again in print.

## The Florida Flambeau

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## Campanaro insecure?

Editor:

I pity the poor self-styled writer who strives to overcome insecurity and assert identity; who ends by exposing his exquisite ass to a dart-throwing public. People slaughter him with sentiments of amusement and boredom. They don't see how heavy he is. No one was there at basic training to witness the body-bending and mind-warping. Man, if you can survive that—Now that he's seen it all or at least a good section of the hell-pit outside the world, now that he's paid his dues, the first place he runs is back to the college campus:

"This is a lesson, boys and girls, a lesson in ink and it's going to stink. You're not going to like it because it's about reality and disillusionment and brief glimpses of happiness through incredible miles of drudgery and I've seen it all."

Or so he says.

So by imparting his much-vaunted wisdom to a disinterested reading public, the stalwart hero assigns himself a meaningful task. I pity the man who never stops to ask himself why he is didactic. But sympathy, we must give sympathy. Beneath the existential bravado is a whimpering child crying in the wilderness.

And now the respite come to a close and the campus stomach disgorges Campanaro to the vomit-loving dogs of the world. Sizable chunks of pretension will be devoured, but the corpulent layers of creativity will be

ignored. This is a fearful prospect, especially for someone who has rooted his identity in such corpulence.

The dream will soon be over. But while time remains, that tone of derision and absurd pomposity continues. Certainly there is resentment on Andy's part. But once these pregnant moments come to an aborted halt, Campanaro will find reality not such a hard bitch to mount. Then maybe with reduced anxieties he can rest awhile.

Keep on humping.

—Stephen Lyons

## Resents money for Quincy 5

Editor:

As a student I resent highly the recent action of the Student Senate in allocating \$1650 for the defense fund of the Quincy Five. Once again the Student Senate, by their immature action, has demonstrated their total lack of responsibility and regard for the students of FSU.

Of what benefit is such action to the students who pay the activity fee, from which this money is to be drawn?—None. Of what benefit is this action to FSU?—None. Of what benefit is this action to the Tallahassee community?—None. Ask the service organizations on campus how they feel about having money taken away from their work with children, underprivileged, old people, the Black community, the migrant workers, etc. to be given to a small group on trial for robbery and murder, who one minute minority on the FSU campus has tried to label "political

prisoners."

I think the Student Senate should be reminded, since they obviously have forgotten, that their purpose is to serve the students of FSU and that it is the students' money that they are irresponsibly throwing away on a "cause" that is irrelevant to the betterment of FSU or its students.

—Richard L. Coleman

## Nothing new about Baba

Editor:

In the April 5 issue of the Flambeau, Andy Campanaro talked of the oriental mystic, Meher Baba, who according to Pete Townsend, philosophizes that man is God. This idea has been taught by other mystic sages. Nothing really new about it though.

If they don't already know it, it might be enlightening to Townsend and Campanaro (as well as Baba, if he has reappeared as another person or some animal) to be brought up-to-date on certain portions of Judeo-Christian literature, which states that one of the sharpest sages or mystics that ever lived convinced Eve that if she partook of the forbidden fruit, she would BECOME as a god, knowing both good and evil.

Well, she and her hubby fell for the line, and here we are in this decadent society we call civilization. I fear the only illusion we need to beware of is the illusion of these sages that they and other men are God. By the way, whatever happened to Satan?

—Elison Adams

## exoterically speaking

## Altruism: a hard pill to swallow

We now have it from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that altruism, the philosophy of sacrifice, is a philosophy of the highest moral order, and that the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam is justified, morally, on the basis of the unselfish sacrifices that Americans have made in the way of money and lives toward the future of the South Vietnamese people.

Our involvement in Vietnam is not immoral, said the Vice President, because the sacrifice (i.e., the philosophy of altruism) is moral.

Such a statement should prove to libertarians that Spiro Agnew does not understand the ethical base for freedom. Nor, for that matter, does Richard Nixon, who made a similar statement regarding our moral position in Vietnam several months ago.

The alternative justification that the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam to make the world safe for democracy is a flimsy one at best. Democracy doesn't necessarily guarantee permanent political, economic, or moral freedom: a fact which is obvious by analyzing the democratic maxim of "the majority rules."

Whether it really is a unified numerical majority or a majority coalition of minority special interests, the literal interpretation instructs that some persons shall rule over others. Democracy, then, sanctions sacrifice of the individual to the "majority" and sanctions force toward the attainment of that end.

Freedom, of course, is defined as the absence of human coercion, or force, and this is antithetical to a philosophy which can justify an immoral action (one that violates freedom) on the basis of how many persons are in favor of that action.

Those who think that they are fighting for freedom should get off the boat if, like Nixon and company, the coercive collectivists, and the Aztec priests, they also hold sacrifice to be a moral virtue. It is not a moral virtue, and as a vice it has brought to the human community nothing but trouble. Further, the altruist philosophy is, more often than not, just a rationalization for legalized plunder and for control of the individual.

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, two dedicated altruists, talked about the snowball effect of originally minor coercive distortions in the free market of human action "which appear economically insufficient and untenable,"—but which "in the course of the movement outstrip themselves" and "necessitate further inroads upon the old social order..."

A French contemporary of theirs, Frederic Bastiat, referred to just about the same kind of thing when in 1850 he wrote, "...even in the United States, there are two issues and only two—that have always endangered the public peace—they are slavery and tariffs. These are the

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## Confessions

(Second)

I laugh now, but through the years, I considered me and my blackness as an untouchable person. I tried to make me hate but

Although I had never had an acquaintanceship with a black person, I continued to call myself a liberal. I was down on all those whites who wanted them moving on my property. I wanted my daughter in their school.

I was a liberal.

Though I felt panic when I saw a black man or woman, I was a liberal.

Though I felt mistrust and fear and ugliness and resentment and a dull hatred when I saw the black people of their streets making their lives their way, I was a liberal.

Though I secretly would have given a month's pay to ball any black chick in the world (to prove my manhood—read Cleaver's "Premeval Mitosis" from Soul on Ice) I was a liberal.

Though no black qualifications for friendship based on white, middle-class liberalism was a liberal.

Some of my best acquaintances were black. But most of those who called themselves liberals were white.

I lived in New York regularly and shared the same black man and we got along. As long as I didn't

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"COLD, VICIOUS LITTLE BARBARIANS---NOW THEY'RE ATTACKING US WITH AIRPLANES!"

—voice from the wilderness—

## Confessions of a white racist

(Second of a series)

Laugh now, but throughout the service and for years thereafter, I considered myself a liberal, unprejudiced and untouchable person. I was conscious of how society tried to make me hate but I wouldn't let it.

Although I had never had more than a passing acquaintanceship with any black man or woman, I continued to call myself a liberal and continued to look down on all those whites who said things like "I don't want them moving on my block" and/or "I don't want my daughter in their schools" and/or "I don't like them."

I was a liberal.

Though I felt panic when left alone in a room with a black man or woman, I was a liberal.

Though I felt mistrust and fear and ugliness and resentment and a dull hatred when I saw the black people of their streets making their lives their way, I was a liberal.

Though I secretly would have given a month's pay to ball any black chick in the world (to prove my manhood—read Cleaver's "Premeval Mitosis" from *Soul on Ice*) I was a liberal.

Though no black man or woman met my qualifications for friendship, which just happened to be based on white, middle-and lower-class requirements, I was a liberal.

Some of my best acquaintances were black.

But most of those who disgusted me were black, too. I was a liberal.

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I lived in New York City and saw Lena Horne regularly and shared the subway and the streets with the black man and we got along.

As long as I didn't go to Manhattan's Harlem, he



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didn't have to come to Brooklyn's Bensenhurst, and if he was stupid enough to do so after dark, he got what I would have gotten in Harlem.

Yes. Those were the days. But I was a liberal.

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I had my own barber shop in my home country in the mountains and for the two years I was there, I saw blacks only in the summer.

I got the locals mad by giving equal service to black men and I never thought about going to the "help quarters" to cut hair. Common practice in some shops (maybe now for all I know) was to let the black man wait and wait until the shop was empty, even though his turn had passed an hour ago.

I didn't do this and the few times the local business (which, it must be remembered, was all I had in the long, cold winter) made references to "hunting coons" or some such not-so-vague homiity that made my black customer uncomfortable, I'd boot out the local.

For that and other idiosyncracies, and mainly for being under 25, I shortly went out of business and down to the south for five years of college, and the end of the beginning.

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While at the Daytona Beach News-Journal I made friends with two of the two token blacks hired by their editorial department. Only five years ago there was more of a laxness and easiness between the races in Daytona than I've experienced anywhere else except for Europe. I moved within the black community of a city for the first time in my life and became incensed at the dirt roads and open sewers I found there.

I moved openly through the Second Avenue area and, for a few months in 1967 almost made the mistake of thinking I was black; and for a few years up until two years ago I made the mistake of thinking I could help in the struggle for black peoples' equality.

Then began the infiltration of separatism and "black power" and the incidents and the beginning of the end.

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—Andy Campanaro

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only two issues where, contrary to the general spirit of the republic of the United States, law has assumed the character of a plunderer.

"Slavery is a violation, by law, of liberty. The protective tariff is a violation, by law, of property.

"It is most remarkable," continued Bastiat, "that this double 'legal crime'—a sorrowful inheritance from the Old World—should be the only issue which can, and perhaps will, lead to the ruin of the Union...And if this fact brings terrible consequences to the United States—where the proper purpose of the law has been perverted only in the instances of slavery and tariffs—what must be the consequences in Europe, where

the perversion of the law is a principle; a system?"

It is all too easy to see that North Vietnam has yet to suffer a major decapitating blow to its military war machine and supply system. But regardless of what could be done to wind up "successfully" the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, it is sufficient here to point out that the ethic of coercive altruism, of sacrifice, which has spurned and spurns so much of the so-called "progressive legislation" in the Congress today, is the same ethic which the U.S. national leaders have used for going on thirteen years to tax, conscript, and sacrifice American lives in the war in Vietnam.

The philosophy of altruism is definitely a hard one to swallow.

—Mark Coleman

## Classical Gas

We can imagine Socrates picking up a copy of the Flambeau and scanning it—like everyone else—until his eye stops on an advertisement for term papers: researched, written and ready to hand in. He puzzles over the ad for a moment, then grabs an FSU law student for a dialogue.

Socrates: Are term papers written by another in violation of the Honor Code?

Student: Yes.

Socrates: Does the Flambeau advertise for term papers written by another?

Student: Yes.

Socrates: Is not one of the functions of advertising to assist the buyer?

Student: Yes.

Socrates: Does the Honor Code provide for litigation against those who assist in violating the Honor Code?

Student: Yes.

Socrates: Then is not the paper, by virtue of assisting through advertising those who might use one of these term papers, guilty of assisting in the violation?

Student: Yes, but the paper is only potentially in violation of the Code. There has been no example to show otherwise.

Socrates: Then, my friend, what are drug laws and gun control laws; for, but to keep something potentially dangerous away from the public? If something is potentially dangerous because it will cause harm then it should be stopped. Is this right?

Student: Yes. However the examples you cite will cause harm to the body. Physical harm is not the same as mental or moral harm.

Socrates: Then you mean there is a separation in the law between body and soul? And that body is greater and needs more attention than soul?

Student: I'm not quite sure on that one. Morality, you see, is never an issue. Neither, for that matter, is ethics. We only concern ourselves with the fine points, and such broad and general statements as you are putting to me are frankly not worthy of any special consideration.

Socrates: Oh. Well, then who is it that's responsible for placing these ads in the paper?

Student: The advertising office.

Socrates: You mean the editor. The editor controls the paper, does he not?

Student: On most papers the editor controls the paper, but on the Flambeau, the editor has nothing to say about what advertising goes into his newspapers. It is the advertising office; times have changed, haven't they?

Socrates: Yes.

Student: You probably thought that by throwing up to me the seeming illegality of those term paper ads that you could win me over to some stand on ethics against them, didn't you?

Socrates: Yes.

Student: And you probably thought that we could go to the editor and have the ads pulled through a similar dialogue with him, didn't you?

Socrates: Yes.

Student: But you see now, don't you, that he has nothing to do with them?

Socrates: Yes.

Student: And you see now that because only a potential breach of the Honor Code exists, there has been no wrong committed, don't you, Socrates?

Socrates: Yes.

Student: And you also see, that because it is only potentially in violation of the Honor Code, that the Flambeau is not really "assisting" because there has been no case example?

Socrates: Yes. But are not the ads, or rather what they propose to sell, against the aims of education?

Student: Yes, but that is beside the point.

Socrates: Oh.

—Jack Abstein





MALLES

**SPRINGTIME PARKING PROBLEMS**—When old man winter at last exists through the doors of March, Ms. springtime enters through another door, ushering in light breezes and warm sunshine.

With her entree comes the rash of sun worshipers and the campus teams with bikes: the painless vehicle. But alas, all things need space to breathe, even bicycles.

## Counseling Center offers several groups for students' experience

The Counseling Center this quarter is offering a number of on-going weekly groups and weekend marathons aimed at students interested in Gestalt and encounter experiences.

The weekly groups, slated to include Career Development, Human Potential, Awareness Training, Reichian-Encounter, and Woman's Issues, are designed to help students overcome specific and general problems in selective areas. Career Development, for example, hopes to enable participants to achieve a confident and realistic picture of the future. Human Potential will attempt to create more fulfilled individuals, while the Woman's Issues group will be an arena of discussion for problems especially close to today's woman.

The Awareness Training and Reichian-Encounter groups have been filled by the Counseling Center, obtained through the Counseling Center in 316 Bryan Hall or at 599-3540.

The weekend groups, still open to interested students, provide one-shot marathons in various arenas.

An Open Gestalt Workshop will start the program on Apr. 21-23. The workshop, to run from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, will focus on individual work, "dyads," and large group structures. A required pre-session will be held Apr. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Counseling Center. The cost of this weekend is \$7.

Also on the weekend of Apr. 21-23 will be an Encounter/Gestalt Group. This marathon will be a combination of Open Encounter techniques, Awareness training and opportunities for intensive individual Gestalt work.

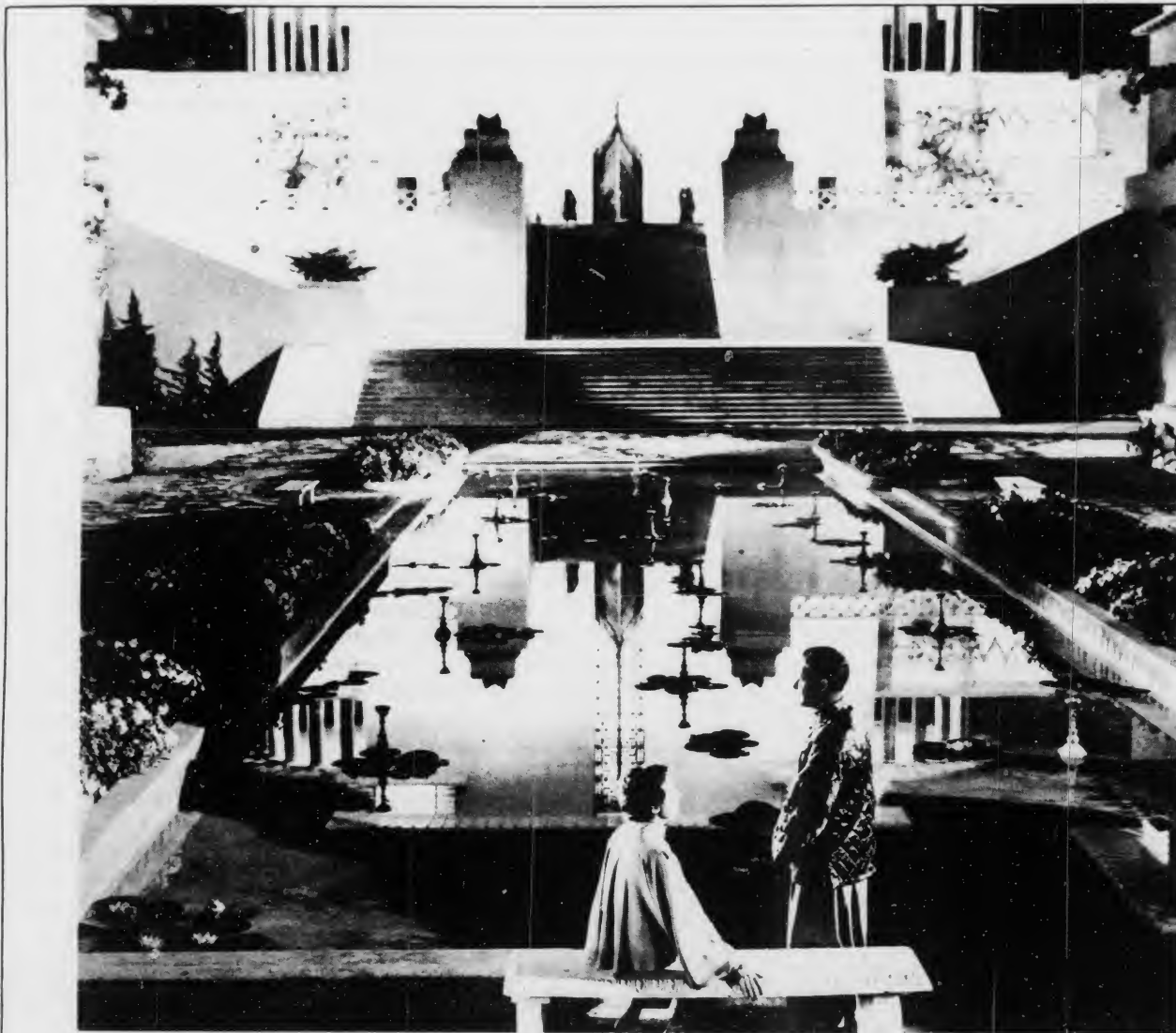
On the weekend of Apr. 28-30, an open encounter intensive marathon will be offered. This event will offer an opportunity for students to become more aware of themselves and the ways in which they wish to grow.

A couples workshop will begin on the weekend of May 5-7. This will be an experimental combination of various opportunities for awareness and growth. The cost will be \$14 per couple.

The "Pure" Gestalt Workshop will be held on May 19-21. This is an intensive workshop in self-awareness. There will be few, if any, exercises or group encounters. A required pre-session is to be held on May 15 at the Counseling Center.

Rounding out this quarter's activities will be a Community Festival on May 27, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. This one day large group experience will offer ways to communicate with others and to communicate with yourself, and to increase awareness of and sensitivity to your own needs as well as the needs and feelings of others. This experience is free and open to students, faculty, staff and community. It is being offered as a sensitivity session involved with much non-verbal communication and a "group turn-on without drugs," according to Don Sanz of the Center.

"This is the most extensive and intensive program we've ever been able to offer," said Sanz. "We invite everybody to at least think about giving these experiences a try."



## Lost Horizon

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This rare film masterpiece touches the hearts of all mankind, because it is about a dream that all mankind shares—the desire to find some little plot of earth to which one could retreat, safe from the ravages of time and the world—one's own little Shangri-La. Five people did just that. Kidnaped July 6, 1936 from war torn Baskul, the five are flown to the upper reaches of the silent, majestic Himalayas. There the plane crashes and a group of porters rescue them and transport them to the Valley of the Blue Moon in which nestles Shangri-La. There the lamasery and the people of the Valley flourish. It is a land where no one grows old; a land in which repose all the scholastic and art treasures of the world, against the day when man's greed and lust for power destroys the civilization on the outside. This most honored work is a film that should be a first choice in any film series.

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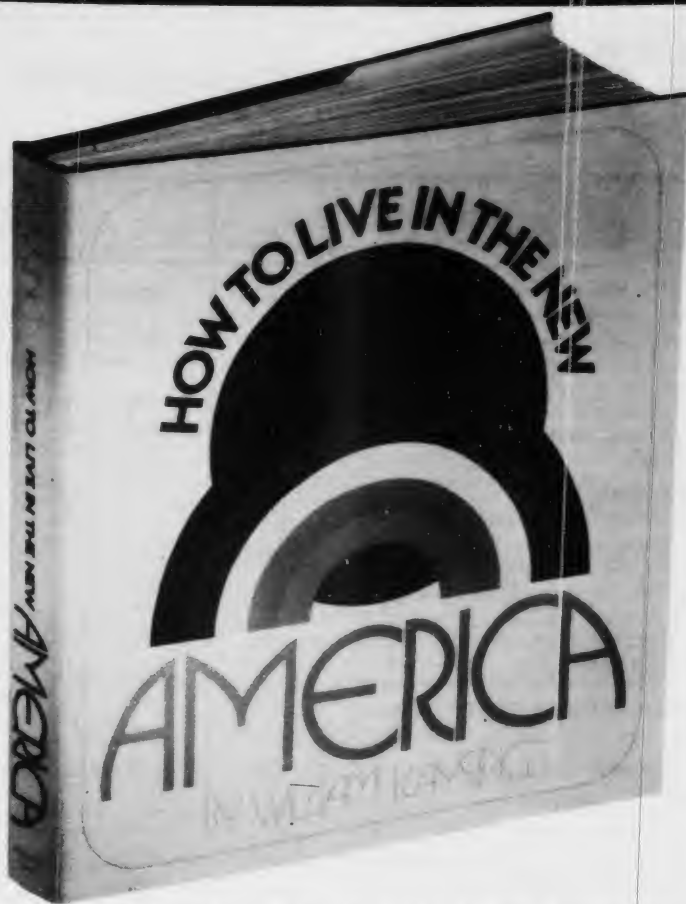
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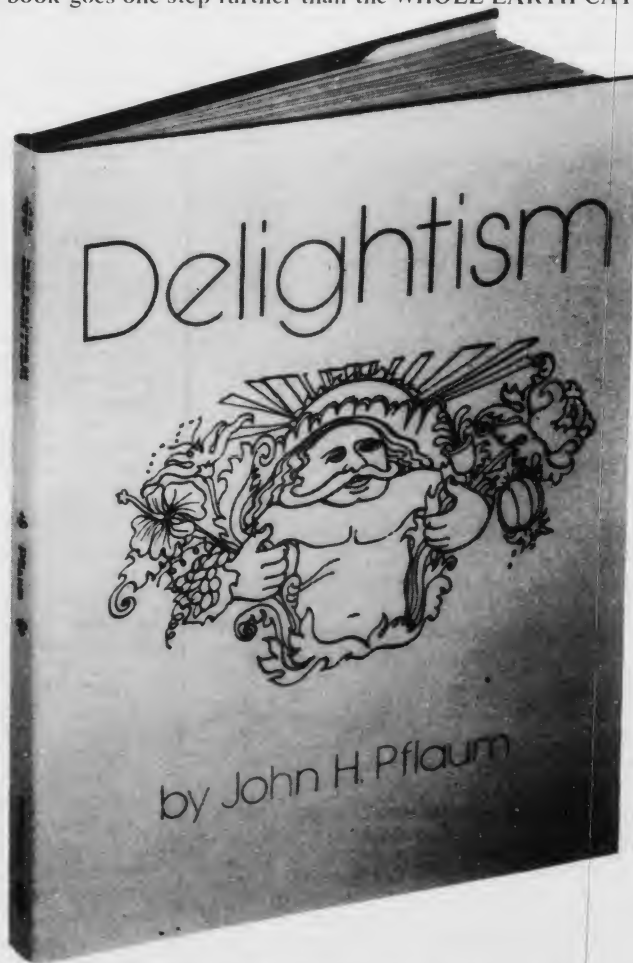


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**KUNDALINI YOGA: The Yoga of Awareness**  
7:30 - 9:30 United Ministries Center Basement  
Instructor: Jon Shampain

A brief survey of essential readings in Yoga, but mostly the practice of Kundalini Yoga, a method which incorporates the disciplines of Hatha, Yaya, Bhakti, and Raja Yogas. Teacher control of the senses and awareness.

## CREATIVE WRITING

7 - 9 P.M. 217 W. Georgia Street

Instructor: Andy Campanaro

Practice and criticism of creative writing, encompassing the elements of journalism, the short story, the one act play, the novel, and the editorial column. Class will occasionally be assisted by visiting professional writers.

## SO YOU WANT TO GO TO MARRAKESH

7 - 8 P.M. Room 214 Bellamy

Instructor: Rus Gant

The essentials of living and traveling in Europe, North Africa, and parts of Asia on about 2 dollars per day. Information covers hitchhiking, camping, buying food, sightseeing, dealing with authorities, medical attention, freebies, and many other topics.

## PALMISTRY

7:30 - 8:30 Room 65 Bellamy

Instructor: John Simon and Steve Buchanan

A Study of the oracular significance of the lines and features of the palm and hand. General theory of palmistry and specific readings of the hands of participants.

## KARATE

5 - 7 P.M. Tully Gym

Instructor: Ridgely Abele

Basic movements and fundamentals of self-defense for beginning and intermediate students.

## JAZZ

7:30 - 8:30 P.M. Room 120 Bellamy

Instructor: Frank Gilson

A non-technical survey of the definitions, origins, developments, and various types of jazz, coupled with a study of its relationship to other musical forms. Discussion and listening to recorded selections.

## GROUP LIVING

8-9 P.M. Room 68 Bellamy

An honest discussion of the problems of living in groups other than the conventional family. Topics will include privacy, decision making, pairing off, urban vs. rural groups, intimacy, and sex.

Instructor: R. L. Ponting

## CHRISTIAN FAITH SEEKING UNDERSTANDING

7-9 P.M. Wesley Foundation

Instructors: Hollady, Hingst, Jones, Landreth, Malbon, Meisburg, and Walworth

A presentation and discussion format designed to grapple with issues and concerns of current interest in Christian thought.

## ASTROLOGY

708 P.M. Room 214 Bellamy

Instructors: Lynn Nelson and Nancy Yaeger

A discussion of the general theory, history, and purpose of astrology, followed by practical instruction in casting horoscopes.

## SELF HYPNOSIS

9-10 P.M. Room 126 Bellamy

Instructor: J. R. Witmer

Teaches the effective use of self-hypnosis for improvement in relaxation, self confidence, memory, and concentration.

## SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR STUDYING

9-10 P.M. Room 1 & 6 Bellamy

Instructor: J. R. Witmer

Application of techniques of self-hypnosis to improve study motivation and skills.

## EDIBLE PLANTS

8-9 P.M. Room 68 Bellamy

Instructor: Phil Spitzer

Slides and film presentation on local Flora: Also field hikes.

## TUESDAY

## HUMAN SEXUALITY

(Beginning April 18) 3:30-5:30 United Ministries Center 548 W. Park

Leader: Charles Landreth & Diana Walworth

This course is designed to help people explore, according to their interest rather than in a pre-determined prescribed order, the facts, feelings, attitudes, and values they must take into consideration in order to understand their own sexuality and be responsible decision-makers in this area of their lives. Areas for exploration and discussion will include: Birth Control; Femininity and Masculinity; Love Making; Male and Female Anatomy, Masturbation, Homosexuality; Conception and Child Birth; Abortion, and Venereal Disease.

## ADLERIAN PARENT DISCUSSION GROUPS

W. T. Moore School, Mayo Road 7-8:30 P.M.

Leader: Richard D. Barrett

These groups are designed to aid parents in dealings with their children, covering such topics as Resolving Conflict, Social Responsibility, Overprotection and Encouragement. The discussions will be based on the book *Children the Challenge* by Rudolph Dreikurs.

## BY AND FOR MEN—A RESPONSE TO THE DRIVE FOR HUMAN LIBERATION

7:30 P.M. 121 Bellamy

Leader: John Buckley

For men only, the intention of this course is for men to meet together to discuss the role, of the Anglo male in society, and in the world which he has dominated, with their own liberation as a goal.

## AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY &amp; CULTURE

Leader: Barbara Kirkland

7-8 P.M. 120 Bell

This course will contain discussion of the many misconceptions about the American Indian, attempting to clarify the role of the American Indian in American history, and to provide sources of reliable information. Though aimed primarily at teachers presently teaching in schools, as well as those who may at some time teach in this area, everyone is welcome.

## PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

Leader: James Kirkland

8-9 120 Bell

This course will begin with an Indian view of the history of Indian-European interaction, and through this study give the students an insight into the questions of pluralistic society vs. the melting pot, the limits of freedom in American democracy as shown by the treatment of Indian groups and preservation and/or exploitation of Indian cultures vs. the natural development of these cultures.

## HOMOSEXUALITY

Leader: Rictor Norton

8-9:30 P.M. 117 Bellamy

This course will discuss the various psychological, behavioristic sociological, religious, anthropological, and legal views of homosexuality, measured against the homosexual's own viewpoint.

## LEARN TO CROCHET

Leader: Valerie Kemp

7-8:30 214 Bellamy

The purpose of this course is to teach its participants to read from a crocheting book, and to master the techniques of crocheting. Once the preliminaries are completed students will crochet their own creations.

## WILDERNESS CAMPING AND BACKPACKING

Leader: Gene M. Holmes

7-8 P.M. 213 Bellamy

According to the instructor we are running out of wilderness, so you better see it while you can! This course will teach you how, and where, by canoe or car, what to take, and why a can of beans make it.

## HATHA YOGA

Leader: Michael Stafford

United Ministries Center

Practice of asanas, body postures, and breathing exercises designed to modify feelings and attitudes through alterations in behavior.

## BASKETWEAVING

Leader: Phil Satzer

Tues. 8-9 113 Bell

Materials available at cost basic techniques will be taught.

## WEDNESDAY

## TAPESTRY WEAVING (Beginning)

7-9 P.M. 120 Bellamy

Leader: Philis Shroeder

In this course the participants will build a simple frame loom, and weave a sample to introduce hand manipulated techniques and acquaint the student with avrious yarns. They will then create and weave a wall hanging.

## TAPESTRY WEAVING (Advanced)

9-10 P.M. 120 Bellamy

Leader: Philis Shroeder

This is a continuation of Beginning Tapestry Weaving in which participants will choose a major project.

## PRE-NATAL PARENT EDUCATION

7:30-8:30 P.M. F.S.U. Rehabilitation Center

Leader: Jim Simmons

This is a discussion group for expectant parents, and will focus on the concerns of people about to become parents.

## LEATHER CRAFT WORKSHOP

7-9 P.M. 215 Conrad

Leader: Verlane Desgrange

This course will emphasize basic techniques so participants can create their own leather projects. The structure will be flexible enough to accommodate any level of proficiency.

## MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT

8-9 P.M. 60 Bellamy

Leader: Phil Spitzer

This course is designed to be a learning experience through which participants will become aware of the problems facing each of them as unique parts of the environment, the ecological dominant, that part which is responsible for its future.

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## NOTE TO INSTRUCTORS:

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READING USING SELF-HY  
8-9 P.M. 215 Bellamy  
Instructors: J. R. Witmer and B

Application of cybernatic  
reading under self-hypnosis to  
anxiety. Exercise  
speed, and retention in  
knowledge of self-hypnosis required

## VEGETARIAN COOKING

7 P.M. Ruge Hall

Instructors: Anna VanPelt and Jo

A survey of the materials a  
vegetarian cooking. Will cover essen  
balanced diets.

## TRAVEL IN EUROPE

8-9 P.M. 121 Bellamy

Instructor: Herbert Traxler

Cultural, political, and econo  
Europe, costs of traveling and livi  
finding a job. Presentation  
plemented by guest lectures.

## PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING

7-8 P.M. Alumni Village Rec. Hal

Instructors: Nancy Schlegel and J

Presentation of democratic m  
training and discipline. Discussio  
sleeping problems, fighting, destruct  
behavior, school problems, toil  
allowances. Analysis of the cause  
misbehavior, and methods of chil  
decision making and activity planni

## THE AMERICAN INDIAN: H

Philosophy

8-9:15 P.M. Room 120, Bellamy

Instructor: Sakim

A general overview of the belief  
and ceremonies of several America  
examination of the origins and de  
phenomena and their relation  
Indian life.

## BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITA

9-10 P.M. Room 49 Bellamy

Instructor: Gary Savalle

An appraisal of the history  
classical guitar as well as an ins  
performers. Emphasis is on eleme  
students must bring their own guit

## ADVANCED SCUBA DIVING

6 P.M. 117 Bellamy

Instructor: F. Thomas Mosko

Course will lead to nation  
Advanced Scuba Diver, Senior D  
Assistant Instructor, dependi  
qualifications of student. To  
underwater navigation, dive plan  
diving physics and physiology, n  
and rescue. Methods will consist  
and actual open-water diving. St  
nationally recognized basic scuba  
and regulator, and inflatable safe

NOTE: Approval for this course  
will not be held this week S  
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# SUNDAY

† Approval for this course is still pending, so it may not be held this week. See next Thursday's bulletin board for information.

Aimed at the motorcycle owner with little or no experience in motorcycle mechanics, this course will enable the owner to operate, maintain and trouble shoot their own cycle. Bring your own tools.

An explanation of the experience of the blind, designed to reduce apprehension, on the part of the sighted public, about contact with the blind. Topics include the methods employed by the blind in dealing with the physical world, attitudes and personality traits of the blind, and perceptions and methods of receiving the world.

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as possible. Also, if you need something duplicated or for some reason will not teach your class on a particular night, let us know as early as you can. Please move furniture back to its original position in classrooms and pick up after yourselves, as we use this space at the grace of the university and can be evicted at the slightest provocation!



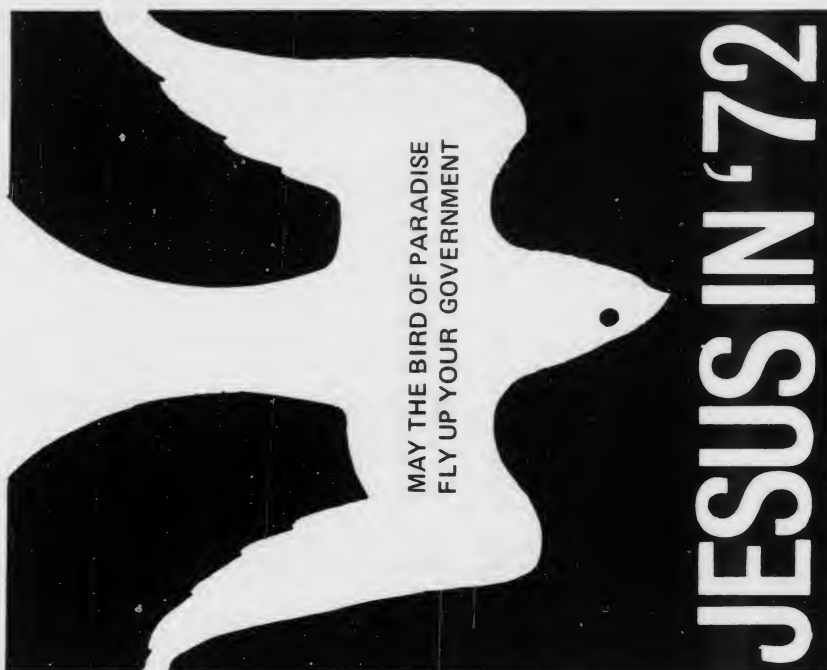
# HIGHLIGHTS

**MONDAY**  
9:45 a.m. SENATE  
HEARINGS ON U.S. ENERGY  
CRISIS—(Also from 2:30-4:30  
p.m.)—Live from Washington,  
witnesses include: Secretary of

State William P. Rogers;  
Secretary of the Interior Roger  
Morton; and James Akins,  
Director of Fuels and Energy.

**TUESDAY**  
11 a.m. CULTURE AND

**COMMUNICATION**—A  
Common Ground, a discussion  
of problems of reaching a sense  
of community between human  
beings.



**TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.**  
**Union Ballroom No Admission**



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## News

## Shorts

### Armageddon plays tonight

"Armageddon Experience" will reproduce the sounds of B.J. Thomas, the Fifth Dimension, the Carpenters, and James Taylor tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The new singing group from Southern California is touring the midwest and southeast and will conclude their tour in Dallas during Expo '72, a massive international student congress on Evangelism.

### Photo contest sponsored

Ecology photographers will have an opportunity to display their talents in the upcoming Earthweek photo contest.

Three prizes will be awarded on Earth Day, April 22, for entries in two categories: first, areas of our environment that have already been damaged; and secondly, areas that are unharmed as of yet but that could be lost if we don't develop an "environmental awareness."

Entries are to be submitted to Room 346 Union between 3:5 p.m., weekdays or mailed to U-6579. Deadline is April 17, and all entries will be displayed, but professionals are not eligible for prizes.

### Seniors need applications

Students planning to graduate in June must complete and turn in applications for their degree by Friday, April 14.

Applications are to be returned to the Office of Records and Registrar in the Suwannee Arcade.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER** announces the following recruitment schedule: Syracuse City Schools (N.Y.); VISTA and Peace Corps; Army Officer Candidate Team.

**TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

**SELF-HYPNOSIS FOR STUDYING** meets at 9 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. A short three-week course begins, teaching the use of self-hypnosis to improve memory and develop concentration and improve study habits.

**CPE GROUP LIVING** meets at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy. Seminar style discussions of the possibility and/or effects of various group living styles.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** meet to install officers at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**FORMER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA** volunteers Gary Conner and Nancy McNash are in Room 334 Bryan Hall and Room 344 Union (SCI office) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to talk to all interested persons and help with applications.

**FSU JUDO CLUB** is now offering beginning and intermediate Judo classes for men, women and children. For information, call 222-1912.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY** is accepting letters from students who wish to pledge during Spring Quarter through April 18.

**GARNET KEY, Women's Leadership Honorary**, is accepting membership applications. Applications may be picked up from Lin Vaught at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union, and must be turned in by April 12 to Nancy Norris at the FEA Scholarship House on W. Jefferson.

### TOMORROW

**STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION** holds an informal recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. in the DeGraff Hall Lounge. Ron Smith, director of Criswell Halfway House, speaks.

**PANHELLENIC AND THE INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL** hold Greek Week the 11th, 14th, and 15th. For information, call Jan Davis, Room 346 Union any week day between 11:30-2p.m.

### FUTURE

**ENRIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

**FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

**FSU FLYING CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge to view FAA films.

**CHESS CLUB** meets from 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 240 Union.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** holds a business meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and a rush meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Scam Conference Room.

## Another Stalling's doesn't h

Jack Stallings put his Florida State Baseball team on a curfew this week, but the results were a bit late to salvage some of a postseason playoff bid.

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## Huff mi offense defense

Gary Huff was missed Saturday football team. With Florida the baseball team, Fred Gers waiting for them in the second. The defense had a split before a crowd of about 200, touchdown and a field goal, brisk wind and the inexperienced with three TD's.

The offense scored their Cadwell to tight end Ricky Ahmet Askin, a mid-term 49-yard field goal for the off.

"I don't know what to do. We didn't throw the ball some, but we also have an fine."



THE DEFENSE  
...Ron  
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Monday, April 10, 1972

# Another rough baseball weekend

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power as he gave up eight runs in the first four innings on seven hits and six walks. This made the score 8-0 before the Tribe could even get its first runner past second base.

The Seminoles scored one in the fifth, but any comeback chances were washed out in the bottom of that inning as the Valdosta hitters bombed reliever Ed Frank for four runs in one-third of an inning.

Finishing the game with 14 hits, the Bulldogs were led at the plate by three men with three runs batted in each while the Seminoles were allowed only eight hits by not-so-well-known Rusty Simpson who picked up his second win of the season against two losses.

After the Valdosta embarrassment, the team headed out for Jacksonville and a crucial two-game series with the Dolphins. JU had a 22-2 record for the season and was in prime contention with FSU for the Gastonia bid.

It was at this time that Stalling installed the curfew for the team that didn't seem to have its mind on playing baseball. The effects were a little

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## Huff missed by offense as FSU defense controls

Gary Huff was missed Saturday, especially by his receivers on the football team. With Florida State's top quarterback traveling with the baseball team, Fred Geisler and Mike Cadwell had a lot of work waiting for them in the second full scrimmage of spring training.

The defense had a splendid afternoon, picking off 11 passes before a crowd of about 200. The offensive unit could only muster a touchdown and a field goal, while the defensive men cashed in on a brisk wind and the inexperienced quarterbacks' passes, coming up with three TD's.

The offense scored their sole TD with a four yard pass from Cadwell to tight end Ricky Blythe, up from the freshman squad. Ahmet Askin, a mid-term graduate from Godby High, booted a 49-yard field goal for the offensive unit.

"I don't know what to think," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "We didn't throw the ball very well today. The wind bothered us some, but we also have an awful lot of young guys in our offensive line."

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THE DEFENSE DOMINATES AGAIN  
...Ron Ratliff (left) and Randy Shively intercept passes

Flambeau

## SPORTS

### Tribe tries small comeback defeats Georgia Southern

Florida State, trying to get back on the road to recovery after a rocky weekend of baseball, used two big scoring innings to launch it to a 7-3 win over Georgia Southern Sunday afternoon in Statesboro, Ga.

The Tribe scored in only two innings as it put three scores up on the board in the third and then counted four more men crossing the plate in the seventh.

To add to the performance was the consistent pitching of three Seminole hurlers who limited Southern to seven hits.

Both teams were scoreless until the third when both squads lit up the scoreboard. FSU got the ball rolling when Ken Rosa singled and starting pitcher Dave Fernald followed one out later with a walk. Then two errors on a pickoff attempt allowed Rosa streak around to the plate with the first run of the stanza.

With Fernald now on third, Denny Williams lofted a triple to rightfield that brought in Fernald for run number two.

The third run came home when John LiBrandi singled Williams home.

Georgia was not quick to give up, however and came back with a run of its own in the bottom half of the inning. Lenny

Kirkland was the scorer as he reached base on a double, stole third and then scored on a wild pitch by Fernald.

Despite the persistence of the Georgia team, Florida State put

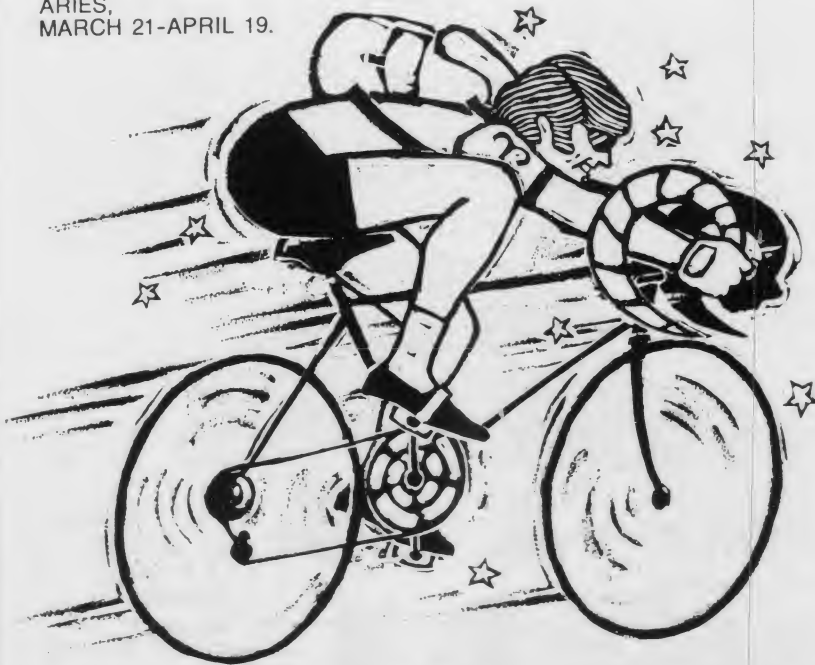
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LEAD A TRIBE COMEBACK  
...John LiBrandi and Dave Fernald

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# Georgia plays on wildness

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game away, for all practical purposes in the fifth. Fernald opened the rally with a home run and Williams followed with another. Then on a routine fly ball to centerfield, the Georgia Southern fielder lost the ball in the sun, let it hit the ground and then threw Fernald out at third on a force play.

The runs came soon after the play, however, as LiBrandi tripled to second with a shot to deep center. The rightfielder scored when the next hitter, Herb Sikes, singled. Randy Gailey then walked and Dan Roatchie singled to drive in

Sikes with the seventh run of the game and fourth of the inning. The Seminoles threatened to put some more runs up on the board, but Rosa hit into a freak out ending the inning.

Fernald had to leave the game with some arm troubles in the fifth, and was replaced by Randy Guemple. Guemple wasn't greeted very warmly by Southern as he dug himself a minor hole by walking the first two batters he faced.

After an infield single loaded the bases, Guemple walked in Roy Ammann with a run. The third run Georgia was to score

came when the Seminoles completed a double play.

Guemple settled down, however, retired the side, and then pitching good ball for the next two innings. Mike Scarce came in in the ninth to finish up the game.

Florida State has another game with GS this afternoon at 3 p.m. and then returns home for two days of rest. The next home contest for the Tribe is Thursday when the Seminoles meet Florida A&M in a game at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

The Tribe faces St. Leo in a pair of games over the weekend. end of tape

## BASEBALL

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better play, but not that much better as the Dolphins swept the series with a 7-4 and a 4-3 win over the perennial champions of the southeast.

FSU even held the lead for a time against JU Friday. The Seminoles fell behind 1-0 in the first, but came back on a home run by Herb Sikes and a sacrifice fly from Dave Nichols to make the score 2-1.

The roof fell in in the fifth, however, as Stu Pikula led a three-run outburst and the Dolphins drove ahead, 4-2. Two runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth finished out the scoring for Jacksonville, as the Dolphins finished the contest with 15 hits.

Bill Fuller was the starter and loser for the Tribe as he gave up 11 hits in six innings. Hit record now stands at 4-2 for the year. The winner in the contest was the Dolphins' star hurler Steve Nichols. He is now 8-0 for the season.

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FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Bankston 1f	4	0	0	0
Nichols 2b	3	0	0	0
Williams ph 2b	1	0	1	0
Snyder cf	4	1	2	0
LiBrandi rf	4	1	2	1
Doria 1b	3	0	0	0
Sikes 1b	1	0	1	0
Rosa ss	3	0	1	0
R. Smith ss	1	0	0	0
Roatche c	3	0	1	1
Cone c	1	0	0	0
Huff 3b	4	0	0	0
Colzie p	1	0	0	0
Oppenheim p	0	0	0	0
Gailey ph	1	0	0	0
Frans p	0	0	0	0
Guemple	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	2	8	2

VALDOSTA	ab	r	h	bi
Summer rf	5	1	1	0
Tripp 2b	5	3	1	0
Felts cf	5	3	3	0
Courtney 11b	5	2	2	3
Cowart 1f	4	3	3	3
Rominger c	4	1	1	1
Bradley 3b	4	1	1	3
Fields ss	4	0	0	1
Simpson p	3	0	2	2
TOTALS	38	14	14	13

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Valdosta	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	
	2	0	2	4	4	2	0	0	x	14

E-Nichols 2, Doria, Rosa, Huff.  
DP-FSU 1. LOB-FSU 6, Valdosta  
11-2B-Courtney, Rosa, Roatche.  
3B-LiBrandi, Courtney.  
4R-Rominger. S-Simpson.  
SF-Cowart, Fields.

Colzie	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Oppenheim	3f	7	8	5	6	2
Frank	2f	1	0	0	0	0
Guemple	1f	4	4	4	2	0
Scarce	3f	1	2	0	2	0
Simpson	1	1	0	0	0	0
	9	8	2	2	0	8

HBP-By Colzie (fields).  
WP-Colzie, Frank, Guemple,  
Simpson 2. T-2:43. A-400

Then the next afternoon, FSU got somewhat back on track, but not quite enough, as the Tribe lost in 10 innings 4-3.

In the contest, both Dave Price and Marty Rice gave acceptable performance, with Jacksonville getting the winning tally in the bottom of the tenth with two outs.

JU took a 1-0 lead in the second and FSU took that lead away to the top of the fifth on two runs of its own. Randy Gailey started the uprising by homering for the Seminoles first run of the inning, and if its hadn't been for a freak double



HAVING THEIR PROBLEMS  
...Herb Sikes, left, and Dave Nichols

FLORIDA STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Williams lf-3b	5	0	1	0
D. Nichols cf	2	1	0	1
LiBrandi rf	3	1	0	0
Sikes 3b	4	1	3	3
Roatche c	3	0	1	0
Rosa 2b	4	0	0	0
Doria 1b	3	0	1	0
Smith ss	1	0	0	0
Fuller p	0	1	0	0
Snyder pr	1	0	0	0
Huff ph	0	0	0	0
Oppenheim p	0	0	0	0
Scrace p	1	0	0	0
Sherrill ph	31	4	7	4
TOTALS	51	2	0	

JACKSONVILLE	ab	r	h	bi
McMillan ss	5	1	2	0
Torelli 2b	5	1	2	1
Shannon 3b	4	2	2	0
Ezzell 1b	5	2	3	3
Katz rf	4	1	2	0
Wally	5	0	1	0
Pikula	5	0	3	2
Weber c	4	0	0	0
S. Nichols	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	7	15	6

FSU	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
JU	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	
	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	x	7	

E-Sikes, Rosa, Fuller, Ezzell.  
DP-JU 1. LOB-FSU 6, JU 12.  
2B-Ezzell, Nally, Pikula 2, Sikes.  
HR-Sikes, Torelli, Ezzell.  
SB-Shannon. S-Fuller. SF-Nichols.

Fuller	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Oppenheim	6	11	4	3	0	5
Scarce	2f	2	2	2	2	0
S. Nichols	1f	2	1	1	1	1
	9	7	4	3	4	8

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play, the Tribe would have gotten more than two.

Price's wildness finally caught up with him in the fifth as he gave up two more runs and was relieved by Marty Rice. By using his star starter, Rice in a relief role, Stallings was pulling out all the stops in an attempt at winning the game.

The Tribe and Rice held off the Dolphins for the next four innings before losing it in the tenth. The winning run came when JU short stop Tommy McMillan reached base and stole second.



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Daniels cf	0	0	0	0
Weber c	4	0	2	1
Bryant p	3	0	0	0
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LiBrandi ph	0	1	0	0
Price p	2	0	1	0
Rice p	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	35	3	8	3

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LOB-FSU 5, JU 15. 2B-Williams,  
Shannon 2. HR-Gailey. S-Bryant.

Price	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rice	4f	5	3	1	5	2
Bryant	5f	6	1	1	2	5
	10	8	3	2	2	5

WP-Bryant. PB-Roatche. T-2:15.

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# Pi Kappa Phi upset in opener by tough Chi Phi

by Karl Yedlicka  
Flambeau Sports Writer

In fraternity softball action of Thursday, defending champion Pi Kappa Phi found out that "it ain't the way it used to be" as they lost in extra innings to Chi Phi 11-8. Charlie Diggins and Dave Rundle lead all hitters for the Chi Phi with Bob Davis getting three hits and Rob Hawk homering for the Pi Kaps.

A surprisingly strong Alpha Tau Omega almost pulled off an upset over Pi Kappa Alpha but could not quite handle them as they lost by one run, 11-10. Rich Orr and Tom Slovenkay each had three hits for the winners and Puddy Fisher also had three for the losers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon opened up its season with a bang and so did Phi Gamma Delta as the FIGI's

## intramurals

were clobbered 11-1. Jeff Crawford had four hits including a homer with Bill Mercer also connecting for four hits.

Theta Chi banged out 27 hits to defeat Beta Theta Pi 15-7. A power trio of John Murphy, John Pinkerton, and Joe Sowinski each blasted out four hits apiece with Ron Fried, also of Theta Chi, hitting a perfect five out of five at the plate. Chuck Klein had four hits for the Beta's.

In Dorm and Independent action of Friday, the Shysters pulled past the Atomic Roosters 7-1. Larry Pritchard lead the winners with three hits. The Cuning Linquist chased the Ambulance Chasers out of the

ballpark 17-10. Jim Corrigan had three hits and a home run with John Brigg also smacking a four bagger. The Coraborators belted the Corpus Dilecti 11-8.

Smith 5th opened its season by creaming hapless Smith 7th 22-1. Kevin Mallone lead the winners with four hits including a home run. Jeff Saunders also connected for a solo homer. Smith 7th's only score was a solo home run by Paul Durin. Smith 3rd zipped by Smith 9th 6-2.

Kellum 3rd showed its hitting power as they smashed Kellum 8th 14-5. Leroy Travick and Mike Murphy each homered for the winners. Bob Thomas of Kellum 8th lead his team with three hits and a homer. Kellum 9th and Smith 4th won by forfeit over Smith 9th and Smith 8th respectively.

In co-ed dorm action of Saturday, Osceola 2nd ate up Cawthon 3rd 18-4 collecting 22 hits. The only light for Cawthon were solo homers by Mike Ivancin and Jay Thompson. 22 hits. The only light for Cawthon were solo homers by Mike Ivancin and Jay Thompson.

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### Softball Games of Monday, April 10

4 P.M.

Field 1 H.S. Gissums vs Spikes  
Field 2 Rat Pack vs Rebels  
Field 3 No. 45 vs Chiefs

5 P.M.

Field 1 Pit Crew vs Reuben & The Jets  
Field 2 AFIT vs Anita Bryant Stars  
Field 3 Bio Science vs The Big Dump Truck

6 P.M.

Field 1 Baptist Campus Ministry vs King & Court  
Field 2 Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Kappa Psi  
Field 3 Flying Urchins vs The Staff



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### ITS THAT TIME AGAIN

intramural softball action seen daily

All volleyball teams who are still in competition in the tournament will play tonight

starting at 5:30 p.m. For starting times, phone the Intramural office

## Nicklaus leads all four days in Masters

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear of golf, led the competition all four day and easily won the Masters Golf Championship yesterday by a four stroke margin.

Nicklaus went into the final round a stroke ahead of streaky Jim Jamieson after shooting a 73, 212 on Saturday.

Nicklaus won the \$25,000 first prize pushing his career total past the \$1.5 million mark in less than 11 years, simply because no one else could maintain a run at his lead.

No other golfer in the field even broke par for 72 holes. Nicklaus' playing partner, Tom Wieskopf, with a final 74, and Australian Bruce Crampton and Virginian Bobby Mitchell, both with 73s, wound up in a tie for second at one over par 289 and got consolation prizes of \$15,833.

Jamieson, who soared to a Sunday 75 after his late rally Saturday, had pulled him from five strokes back to within one of Nicklaus, was at two over 290 along with Australian Bruce Devlin 71, Jerry McGee 72, Homero Blancas 74 and Jerry Heard 74.

Arnold Palmer, who had hoped that going to contact lenses would enable him at 42 to regain his championship touch, fretted through an 80 over par 71 Sunday and wound up far back in the field at 12 over par

300. Another notable 300 shooter was U.S. Open and British Open champion Lee Trevino, who was

over par in each of the first three rounds but finally equalled it Sunday with his closing 72. Trevino had boycotted the previous two Masters on the grounds that "my game wasn't suited for the long playing Augusta National course," but had returned this year "determined to win now that I've made the necessary adjustments."

In order to complete the first professional "grand slam" Nicklaus must now win the U.S. and British opens and the PGA—three tournaments which he alone has won twice each before.

The golfing superstar said before the year started that he felt 1972 offered his best chance to win all four since "they are being held on courses which I like and on which I have played well in the past."

Defending champion Charles Coody soared to a 75 Sunday and wound up at 292 along with 1969 Masters champ George Archer 72, Al Geiberger 72, Steve Melnyk 74 and Bert Yancey 74.

Next, two strokes back at 294, were two more former champions, Bob Golaby 73, who won here in 1968, and Billy Casper who won in 1970.

## Stallings signs two top JC pitching aces

Jack Stallings' Florida State baseball team may not have given too good a showing in Jacksonville this past weekend, but the Seminoles' head coach sure made a killing in the recruiting department as he signed two of the best junior college prospect in the state this year to grant-in-aids.

Terry Farmer and Ron Herring, who are both righthanded pitchers for Chipola Junior College, chose Florida State as their school this weekend. Both will complete their Juco ball this year and are scheduled to join the Tribe next season.

Professional baseball scouts were all high on Farmer and Herring saying they were two of the best pitching prospects in the state this year.

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Swinn 5-speed. Almost new. \$35. 530 W. College, room 28. Leave message.

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# Hope performance nets \$16,000

Bob Hope, introduced as the "world's number one entertainer," netted \$16,000 for the Leon County Association for Retarded Children and the Florida Special Olympics in his Tully Gym performance Thursday night.

Earlier in the evening Hope appeared at a \$100-a-plate dinner in the Union Ballroom. The statewide invitation-only dinner and the proceeds from the show brought in about \$32,000.

Along with Hope, singer Helena Jackson and country

musician Glenn Ash entertained a crowd of about 4,000.

Chairman of the fund-raising event, FSU football coach Larry Jones, brought the crowd to its feet with a rendition of the FSU fight song when he came on stage to introduce Hope.

Hope congratulated Jones on his team's success. He also praised basketball coach Hugh Durham and his championship team.

"No one had to talk me into doing this performance, I know how important it is," Hope said. He thanked all the people who paid \$5 and \$10 for their seats in the bleachers and those who

paid \$100 for the dinner and show.

"I'm glad we were able to steal more money for this cause," Hope told the \$100 ticket guests lined up in front of the stage.

Hope made mention of Jerry Thomas, Florida Senate President, who presented Hope at the dinner with an honorary Florida citizenship.

"I like to see politicians pray," Hope said, "It keeps their hands out where you can see them."

Hope joked about the presidential candidates in his song, "It's Impossible." He also mentioned George Wallace and Florida governor, Reubin Askew.

Half of the total proceeds will go to the Florida Special Olympics, a series of competitive events for retarded children. The remainder of the proceeds will go to Hope's own special charity, the Eisenhower Medical Foundation in Palm Desert, Calif.



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## Crowd thrills to blues king

by LaDonna Burnette  
and

Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau Staff

"Music is a means to bridge the gap between people. Music is universal," said B.B. King in a soulful voice before a dynamite performance with his favorite guitar, Lucille. King talked about the relevance of music during an interview prior to showtime.

King rocked the crowd of 3500 at Tully Gym Friday with rhythmic sounds of blues. During the performance, King not only bridged gaps of communication between the audience but he also communicated with amateur harmonica player Nathaniel Willis. Since Willis seemed to be interested in King's music, the blues star asked Willis to join him in a number.

King began his career at the age of nine, singing in choirs and quartettes during the early part of his career and also playing the guitar in his home church. "I was gifted at birth with the talent to play guitar, since I have not received any formal guitar lesson."

Many people believed that King has only recently become popular, however King has been popular among blacks since the early 50's. King said, in one particular year alone he performed 352 one-nighters



LUCILLE....nickname for King's popular guitar, set  
blues vibrations to the audience Friday night.

to keep and pay his band.

King said he has played through three generations of families: the younger age group under King, the age group with King, and the age group older than King.

King defines blues as a "feeling," he said he wants people to know and understand him, and wants to make people happy. He said he has experienced and enjoys transmitting his feelings to the audience through performing.

"Most radio stations do not select a representative variety of music. When structuring programs they specialize in areas such as rock, soul, or country western music, overlooking blues and other kinds of music," said King.

He added, teaching soul and blues lyrics in public schools and colleges is very relevant and important to today's society.



BLUES KING

...raps with reporters and fans prior to dynamite show.





MALLES

## Mixed media

# Student exhibit at gallery

Works by FSU art students are now on display in a Graduate Exhibition at the Fine Arts Building.

The works, representing innovative techniques in several mediums, will be displayed through April 24 in the gallery. The public is invited to attend the show, which will be open from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Student artists exhibiting in the show include three masters degree candidates and two receiving their bachelor's degrees.

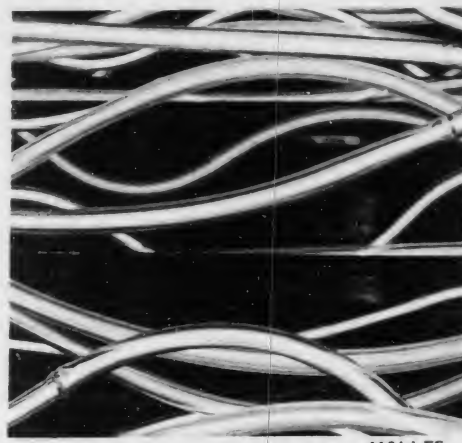
Artists include sculpture student Janice Gibbon, a Masters of Fine Arts (MFA) candidate; photography student Jacquelyn Tait, also a MFA candidate, and MFA candidate John Dishman, a sculpture student.

Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) candidates are photography student Lonnie Willis, and graphics student Ed Clark.

Gibbon experimented with the new vacuform technique of working in plastic for

her exhibits in the show. Dishman works in styrene to create large "environmental" sculptures, and electrical sculptures.

Tait is interested in figure relationships, and Willis works with more experimental techniques.



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# LSCRRRC finances stalled by Bickel

by Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

The administration came under attack over the weekend for delaying action on the Legal Students Civil Rights Research Council's (LSCRRRC) request to fund a legal referral office in town.

According to Harold Knowles, a law student, Dr.

Stephen McClellan, vice-president for student affairs, promised him and other students that he would take action on the \$2500 bill by last Friday. According to Knowles, the bill is still in administrative hands and has not yet been returned to the Student Government.

"We've waited a long time for this bill to be approved or vetoed," Knowles said. "I wish the administration would act on it so we can correct any illegal sections of the bill. We can't do anything as long as they keep it."

The original bill was signed by Student President Danny Pietrodangelo on March 6 and sent to McClellan for approval.

Sources in McClellan's office indicated that he had some reservations concerning the legality of the bill. After reviewing the bill for two weeks, McClellan sent it to Mr. Robert Bickel, the university's General Council.

Bickel's office was contacted several times on Monday by the

Flambeau but Bickel was not available for comment. His office indicated that he is scheduled to go out of town today.

If Bickel's opinion of the bill is made in the near future, it will be sent to McClellan and McClellan will approve or veto the bill.

McClellan was unavailable for comment and his office said he would not be available until Thursday when he returns from out of town. This would indicate that the very earliest the bill could be acted on would be on Thursday.

According to Knowles, the funds are to be used for office equipment at the Steele-Brook's People's Distribution Center where the law students will set up their-referral service. The questionable part of the bill calls for a \$200 allocation for "bus tokens." Student Government sources indicated that such an allocation would probably be an inappropriate use of student funds and therefore illegal.

## Funds given 'Quincy 5'

by Andy Campanaro  
Special to the Flambeau

Although Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo Monday signed the bill to allocate \$1,650 in student activity fees to the Quincy Five Defense Committee, administration sources said Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan might veto the bill.

Pietrodangelo said: "I really feel the university community has to be a vehicle for social change; we have a responsibility to society to attempt to change things we deem wrong in society."

Reminded that some students would rather not have their activity fees go to legally defend anyone, at least outside the university, Pietrodangelo said:

"Whether the Quincy Five are innocent or not is a distinction I can't make, but there are gross inconsistencies in the system; if we can educate people to these social injustices, we will have

done a good thing."

The bill was vetoed by Pietrodangelo the first time around for containing \$200 for "dances and benefits." This time the \$200 allocation read "educational programs."

In a case involving the Quincy Five but separate from the Senate act, University Attorney Robert Bickel is expected to rule on whether or not students can legally put on a benefit for the Quincy Five.

According to student senator and campus entertainer Butch Klappert, he and fellow senator Linda Bassett tried to make reservations for a benefit for the Quincy Five.

"We went to the Dean of Student Activities and Programs June Dugger and asked three questions," Klappert said. "We asked for an opinion on whether a benefit could be held for court cases and Bickel's opinion was 'no;' we asked if a benefit could be held for an established charity and the answer was 'yes';



and we asked if a benefit could be held for a person who incurred personal injury and we're still waiting for that answer."

Bickel's opinion, due April 21, is expected to show that university facilities and/or student monies cannot be used against the State of Florida, as monies raised by the Quincy Five Defense Committee or benefits given for the Quincy Five would directly or indirectly be used for.

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## Nixon's bombers

SAIGON—Formations of B52s operating under direct orders from President Nixon Monday flew deeper into North Vietnam than ever before to pound military supply areas.

The B52s also struck north of Saigon near the city of An Loc, which has been under Communist attack for several days and is a vital link along the road to Saigon.

In the north, along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam, South Vietnamese troops fought off an attack against a vital bridge near Dong Ha and the South Vietnamese commander said the Communist drive in the north had been stopped.

The number of American ground troops in Vietnam continued to decline this week but Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington more air and navy men would be sent

in. He did not say how many men would be involved but about 1,300 Navy Marine and Air Force personnel were added last week.

The U.S. command said two American helicopters were shot down in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. There was no comment on the North Vietnamese claim.

The daylight raids were the deepest ever flown in North Vietnam by the Stratofortresses, America's largest bombers which have been flying missions in Indochina for almost seven years.

The U.S. command said the raids were designed to slow down the flow of war material feeding a 12-day-old Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

In ground action, Communist troops moved in from neighboring Cambodia to force South Vietnamese troops out of a base at Bo Duc, 85 miles northwest of Saigon and only

five miles from Loc Ninh—a stronghold overrun by the Communists late last week.

## New man in CIA

WASHINGTON—Without debate or opposition, Maj. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, a career Army Intelligence officer who is fluent in eight languages, won Senate confirmation Monday to be deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The 55-year-old bachelor will have day-to-day command of the CIA as Director Richard Helms takes charge of all U.S. intelligence activities under President Nixon's reorganization Plan.

Only five members were on the Senate floor for the vote on Walters, a native of New York who has spent 24 of his last 31 years in the Army in foreign posts.

## In's and Out's

SAIGON—The U.S. command withdrew 5,500 American servicemen from South Vietnam last week despite a major Communist offensive, a spokesman said Monday.

However, the lists did not reflect an additional 3,000 sailors and 1,600 Marine and Air Force air combat crewmen sent into the area.

The withdrawals, which were down slightly from the previous two weeks, left 90,000 servicemen still in Vietnam—the lowest number since 81,400 troops were in the war zone in July 1965. President Nixon has ordered the troop level reduced to 69,000 men by May 1.

The figures released by the command show only servicemen stationed in South Vietnam and do not include 18,000 sailors from the 7th Fleet whose ships are patrolling offshore or 32,000 soldiers and airmen stationed in Thailand to support B52 bombing raids.

The number of sailors was increased by 3,000 when the United States sent extra ships to the area to help stem the North Vietnamese drive. An additional 1,000 Marines and Air Force men also were ordered to South Vietnam to fly and service jet fighter bombers. A spokesman said the Marines would show up on next week's list.

Nixon has said the withdrawals would continue on schedule despite the offensive. So far there have been no American ground troops committed to combat in the 12-day-old drive.

## Weather

By Jose Garcie-Meitin

Clear to partly cloudy skies are in store for the F.S.U. campus today. Sun worshippers will be at poolside as the high temperature reaches a warm 86 degrees. The overnight low will be in the mid 50s.

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## Bache

A three year bachelor degree program, similar to Sen. J. Thomas's program to be studied in the Florida Legislature next year, will be implemented fall at Northwestern University.

Nine courses will be dropped from its traditional 4-year bachelor of arts degree program and allowing high school graduates to skip their freshman year and enroll as sophomores.

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## Community for juvenile

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The main focus of tomorrow's Tutorial Program, a community delinquents. Presently, the assistance in Math, Biology subjects.

The Criswell House station offer first-hand information potential volunteers.

There are no strings necessary is a few extra hours working to straighten things.

Tutoring sessions have Monday evenings, 9-10, arranged through SCI.

Student-Community will participate in a recreation this capacity, students will rap sessions with residents pool, and ping pong.

Further information can be discussed at the meeting attend may contact Jim Smith.

## WFSU-TV hosts par

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## At Northwestern University

# Bachelor degree program changes

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Thomas's bill, proposing a three year bachelor's program for Florida schools, was recently passed by the Florida Legislature. The Education

Department will study it and return it for enactment in April, 1973.

Dr. Robert H. Strotz, president of Northwestern, visited Florida last month and addressed alumni in Pinellas County.

"High schools are handling science, math, language and literature courses so much better today than 10 or 12 years ago, that their graduates are one to two years more advanced than those of the 1960's," Strotz said. "The good students among them, and there are many, are

finding freshman college work to be repetitious in many areas, boring and unnecessary. Our answer to this is why not drop the three freshman quarters and send them right into a nine quarter program starting at the sophomore level."

At least 35 percent of Northwestern's first year students in 1972-73 will be in the three year program. They will not be required to have achieved a specific grade point average.

Strotz said that an attractive feature of the three-year courses

will be that a Northwestern student will save about \$5,000 during his undergraduate education and will gain one year's salary in the job he gets after graduation.

The three year B.A. degree program at Northwestern is the first to be offered, other than experimentally, by a major university.

## New employment office helps many FSU students find jobs

Kim Wingfield of the newly organized Student Employment Office said Friday that almost 100 FSU students have found positions through that office since it began operating last month.

In a progress report to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, Wingfield reported that between March 7

and April 6 of this year, 127 student applications were received, while 187 employers in the Tallahassee area made requests for employees.

A total of 93 jobs were found through the employment office, 63 of those jobs being filled in the month of March.

According to Wingfield, 77 jobs are presently available. Of

those, 21 are listed as office jobs. She said that 24 "odd jobs" need to be filled as well as 14 manual labor positions. Restaurant and sales work jobs are also available on the list which is located on the third floor of the Union.

Wingfield said that about 11 job requests are made through her office each day.

## Community half-way house for juvenile delinquents

In order to enhance past success and increase the number of active volunteers in the program, Student-Community Interaction (SCI) will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in DeGraff Hall.

The main focus of tonight's meeting will be the Criswell House Tutorial Program, a community-based halfway house for juvenile delinquents. Presently, there are 25 high school aged boys needing assistance in Math, Biology, English, History and other related subjects.

The Criswell House staff and residents will be at the meeting to offer first-hand information to interested students and to encourage potential volunteers.

There are no stringent requirements for tutors. All that is necessary is a few extra hours and the desire to help those who are working to straighten things out.

Tutoring sessions have been established for Sunday through Monday evenings, 9-10. Transportation to Criswell House will be arranged through SCI.

Student-Community Interaction is also seeking volunteers to participate in a recreational program at Criswell House. Acting in this capacity, students will spend afternoons at the house in informal rap sessions with residents and organize such events as basketball, pool, and ping pong.

Further information concerning both facets of SCI programs will be discussed at the meeting. Interested students who are unable to attend may contact Jim Sewell at 4725.

## WFSU-TV program 'Inquire' hosts para-professionals

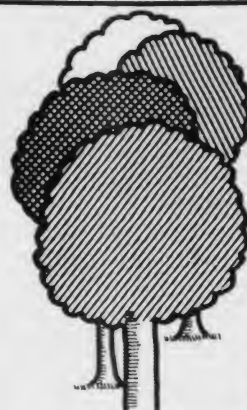
Students will have an opportunity to learn about student services such as counseling, financial assistance, and career planning on *Inquire*, a weekly program produced by WFSU-TV.

This week's program will feature guests from the para-professional program of the Division of Student Affairs. The program will be aired tonight at 8.

The para-professionals will explain the rationale behind the program, the way the program came into existence, and the services that the para-professionals offer.

Participating in the show will be Kathy Bell, Herman Sawyer, Amy Gordon, Stevie Eisenmenger, Mary Pat Harper, and Joanne Harris, coordinator of the student para-professional team.

Hosting the show will be Mike Scheider, Sharon Messina, Jim West and Ernestine Randall.



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## All or none

Benefits. They're okay for some causes, but not for others.

University legal counsel Robert Bickel says it is all right to use campus facilities for activities benefitting established charities, but if the activity benefits an individual or group involved in a court case, it is a no-no on campus.

He hasn't ruled yet on the legality of benefits for individuals not involved in litigation in the court (for example, someone injured in an automobile accident), but that ruling is expected in about two weeks.

That ruling will come after a meeting with attorneys from the other state universities, which will result in a system-wide uniformity on the matter.

If they say benefits for non-court cases are permissible, they will be discriminating against certain individuals. If they rule non-court cases are not permissible, they will be distinguishing between "established" charities and individuals who aren't "established."

In the latter case, what will be needed is a policy defining the difference between those charities that are "established" and those that aren't, and a definition of the procedure for becoming "established" as a charity. Such a definition would probably be open to challenge as discriminatory.

What is needed most is a reassessment of the use of campus facilities for all benefits. One yardstick applied to all, regardless of the group or person on the receiving end of the benefit, should be the rule.

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## The insignificant Union ashtray

In an effort to educate students to the many great insignificancies of which this school can boast, the Bitter Edge is delighted and honored to present this interview.

The subject is one that almost nobody appreciates—the ash tray outside the Union Lounge. The tray, a silvery oblong box graced with retractable emptiers, sits patiently nailed to the wall twenty-four hours a day. It asks little—only your refuse.

Since it was installed several years ago in an attempt to stem the rising tide of ashes on the second floor, the tray has seen many good days.

"I remember back in '68 and '69," said the tray in an exclusive interview yesterday, "ah, those were the glory years. Students plastered me with all kinds of anti-war and protest stickers. I really felt at one with students everywhere."

He chuckled lightly and returned to Nostalgia Lane.

"Wow, my biggest thrill came when four guys burnt their draft cards in me. I felt like a genuine part of the movement."

Do you still get the same feel from FSU?

"Nah, it's all over, I guess. Sure, I still get some marijuana ashes and I may wake up to find a YSA sticker on my side, but it's just not like the old days."

The tray chatted easily and informally from his position three and a half feet off the floor. Asked what his biggest fear was, he replied, "the new Union, unquestionably."

"They talked about replacing me several times, but I've got friends pretty high up in the Administration. A new Union would frighten me, though. I don't need any competition, I'm not getting any younger."

"Hell, I might as well admit it, my time has passed. I remember taking an unnatural delight in greeting new trays, I welcomed the challenge. There was this little trick I used to pull on them. I'd get this friend of mine who could walk to buy some of these Mexican feces cigarettes, the ones made out of horse droppings. He would light every single one of those cigarettes and dump in the upstarts. They learned fast as nothing that this life wasn't going to be all fun and games."

He reared his head back,

## Confessions of a white racist

(Third of a Series)

Coming home from the junior college via Bethune-Cookman per usual, I was stopped by two black guys, about 16 or 17.

"Yo wan' some good black pussy?" one said.

"No thanks," I answered, "I hate kitty-cats." About a hundred feet down the road the brick hit the back of my head, slid along my ear and tossed my glasses ten feet. I turned back to them and said: "Come here, I want to talk to you," but they were gone.

That was about the time the races really began to hate and fear each other in Daytona, as they are now doing throughout the land. And after coming to Tallahassee and feeling the climate here, I know exactly where I stand.

I am a human being who's got a brownish skin and who doesn't know beans about the black culture and "soul," and really can't go into that culture and study it without the protection of a black friend or friends. Or I'll get my ass busted.

So I respect what you black dudes say as a collective group and stay away from your culture and away from you. But on an individual basis, I find most all young black men and women are enticing, believable, likable and being psychologically while being generally rugged, handsome and downright beautiful physically.

This stand does me right, but I truly don't know how we're ever going to get together

someday if, after black pride is thoroughly inculcated in every child and adult, some white and black leaders don't say: "Listen. It's time. Let's get it on."

I am confused but I have changed the way you say you want me to.

Individually, I react to you exactly like I react to whites, but collectively now, I feel fear



CAMPANARO

and apprehension when I see more than two blacks together and I have to go by them; I don't go down Macomb Street unless I'm in a fast car; and for the first time in my life I'm considering buying a weapon.

I am becoming a racist at 28 and I don't like it. I hate it. But most every time I try to find selective experiences that will reverse the process, by taking a black culture course, or doing a news story on a black happening, I'm either supposed to have some sort of collective guilt in the former or rebuffed

and ostracized from the latter. The point is that I and many others are confused. We understand there are not enough black professors and black studies at FSU, yet we hear the good brothers go to FAMU.

We hear we should give sympathy and money to the black cause, yet we must be reviled if we become active in it. We are supposed to take black culture classes to help us understand that culture, yet are often used as scapegoats when we enroll for such courses.

In short, we are conditioned by the new black pride generation to either ignore or study you from afar, and most of us, being rebuffed, ignore you.

And then we are racist—so you say. Many of us who were "noncommittal" racists before turn into hating racists now. And many of us who were liberal and maybe non-racist before have learned how to be disgusted and to, if not hate, dislike you for your standoffishness and narrowmindedness.

And I suspect there were more than a token number of young black voters who voted for George Wallace last month.

And I suspect this is the beginning of the end.

We are intelligent animals; and unless more intelligence is soon shown, there will be riot and strife this decade that might be met with open civil war between an eleven percent minority and the 89 percent majority.

I ask you: Who do you think will win?

—Andy Campanaro

the bitter edge

Tennessee Street, apt. 7...8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

The role of the Serbian Exchequer in an Inflated Economy...7-8 p.m....

How to Decipher the Flambeau Without a Rosetta Stone...8 p.m. until hell freezes over.

## WEATHER

A volatile weather system we are! A hot air front is moving over from the Wescott Building where it originated at a meeting last evening. When this line meets with the bitter cold air coming out of the bowling alley, severe turbulence should be the result. Look for the Bellamy building to be smothered in 27 feet of snow while the Education building enjoys a moderate hurricane.

The rest of the campus should pretty much stink from the Keen fountain to the Union where the putrid odor will worsen and render ill the east end of campus. Otherwise, it should be a luscious day.

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The FSU Suicide Club will hold its weekly meeting this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The club will be

making plans for its Spring suicide.

"We're trying to come up with something a little different this time around," said the suicidos president Art Fraser. "Last year's club had some good ideas, may they rest in peace, but we hope to do just a little better."

Last year, if you recall, the club took a flying leap off of the Chemistry Research building into a pool of Union hamburgers. All were killed immediately.

"We have to be original, but we also have to make sure that we're successful. We're not insured for injuries," said Fraser.

Students interested in joining the club or with suggestions for the club's present membership are invited to this important gathering.

"The suggestions currently under consideration include spending all day in the Union Club with its all-you-can-eat deal, taking a swallow out of the Union pool, and trying to sneak into Jennie Murphree at 4 a.m. but we'll listen to other suggestions," Fraser said.

—Davis Whiteman

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## intra

The championship final Volleyball tournament will be of the dorm league will the division for the overall title.

All fraternity teams are rosters before 5:00 p.m. tonight. Points will be awarded

The bi-monthly fraternity Tuesday night at 7 p.m. rewarded with points that trophy.

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# Tennis team just too much for the Dolphins; win 7-2

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## SPORTS

came through with two set victories in the Nos. 4, 5 and 6 positions.

Probably the most interesting match of the afternoon was the Ortiz win over Knut Scabo of the Dolphins. The Puerto Rican FSU star won the first set 6-3 and then lost a heartbreaker marathon second set to Scabo, 10-12. Then in the tiebreaker, Ortiz came back to win 6-3 and took the match.

# Baseballers lose again to Eagles

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Perez who had hit the ball past FSU centerfielder Rick Snyder as he was racing in to make a shoestring catch.

FSU dug themselves into a trench in the first inning as starter Ed Frank was bombed for four hits and three runs. Then in the second, the freshman, who usually is a relief specialist, gave up two more hits before being lifted in favor of Steve Oppenheim. Both those baserunners ended up scoring, however, and the Seminoles trailed 5-1.

See BASEBALL p. 7

## intramurals

The championship finals for the Independent and Dorm Volleyball tournament will be played tonight at 7 p.m. The winner of the dorm league will then play the winner of the independent division for the overall title.

All fraternity teams are reminded to turn in their badminton rosters before 5:00 p.m. today. Competition will begin Thursday night. Points will be awarded toward the overall trophy.

The bi-monthly fraternity managers meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym. Attendance will be rewarded with points that count toward the overall championship trophy.

### Softball Games of Tuesday, April 11

4 p.m.

Field 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Field 2 Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Field 3 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau

5 p.m.

Field 1 Phi Gamma Delta vs Beta Theta Pi  
Field 2 Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma  
Field 3 Theta Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi

6 p.m.

Field 1 Kappa Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta  
Field 2 Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu  
Field 3 Schwazolli's vs Charlie Brown Stars

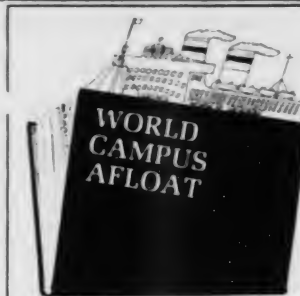
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Galloway did it as he broke the old measure set over eight years ago.

Galloway, a graduate student at FSU ran the 40 trips around University Track in a time of 48:23. This leaves Florida State in the envious position of having two of the two contenders for berths on the United States' Olympic team this year.



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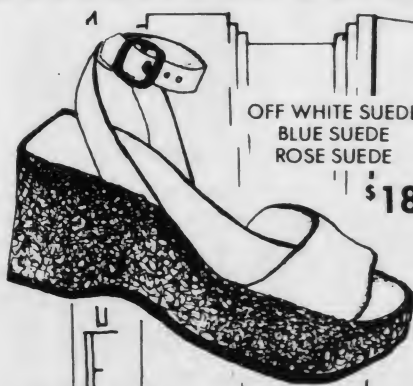
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**STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION** holds an informal recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. in the DeGraff Hall Lounge. Ron Smith, Director of Criswell Halfway House, speaks.

**GASDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM** begins tutoring this quarter, at 2:20 p.m. in the Union Pool Parking Lot.

**PANHELLENIC AND THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** sponsors Greek Week. For information see Jan Davis in Room 346 Union between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**BLACK WRITERS WORKSHOP** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the BSU house, 916 W. Jefferson. Bring selections of writings for reading.

**BHANGRA FOLK DANCERS** practice at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

**YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR JENNESS AND PULLEY** meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. Taped speech and last interview of Malcolm X to be played.

**VISTA AND PEACE CORPS** representatives are in Room 334 Bryan Hall and Room 344 Union (SCI office) for information, interviews and applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION** holds class at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

**FSU JUDO CLUB** is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. For information call 222-1912.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY** is accepting letters from students who wish to pledge during spring quarter through April 18.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** sponsors Beauty and the Beast pictures from 7-8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room. Proceeds go to Florida Diabetic Association Children's Camp.

**GARNET KEY** is accepting applications. They may be picked up from Lin Vaught at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union, and must be turned in by April 12 to Nancy Norris at the FEA Scholarship House on W. Jefferson. Applications are graded strictly on an objective basis with points being given for previous activities on the campus and in the community.

### TOMORROW

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

**FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

**FSU FLYING CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in the rear of the Union T. Lounge.

**CHESS CLUB** meets from 7-11 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** holds a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a rush meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

**WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP** meets in Room 316 Bryan Hall. For information, call 3540.

**SEMINOLE DIVERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

**CPE HOMOSEXUALITY** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

**SWAL** meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy to elect officers.

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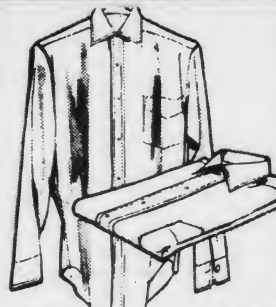
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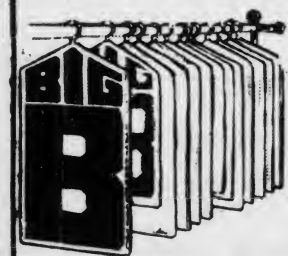


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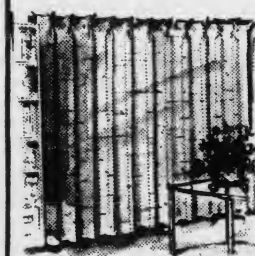
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7 p.m. **THE PRIVATE PUBLIC**—Earl Rickey of the Tallahassee Democrat interviews local and state government officials.

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BASEBALL

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Scoring one in the first, the Tribe came back with two in the third, another pair in the fourth and finished its scoring with one in the sixth.

Rick Colzie relieved Oppenheim in the fourth and gave up only one run in the sixth. Bill Fuller then came in in the eighth to issue the winning tally.

The Seminoles now have two days off before resuming their schedule with Florida A&M on Thursday.

SUMMARY-Singles: Bernd (FSU) def. Pip Dinkelmann (JU), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Ortiz (FSU) def. Scabo (JU), 6-3, 10-12, 6-3; Genols (FSU) def. Jorgen Elvik (JU), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; LeGendre (FSU) def. Cohen (JU), 8-6, 6-1; Boland (FSU) def. Bill Walkupp (JU), 6-3, 6-4; Diamond (FSU) def. John Fuchs (JU), 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Tim Pateracki-Elvik (JU) def. LeGendre-Boland (FSU) 7-6, 3-6, default; Charlie Diggins-Mike O'Neal (FSU) def. Dinkelmann-Cohen (JU), 7-5, 6-2; Scarbo-Walkupp (JU) def. Neil Karabel-Bernard Houle (FSU), 6-2, 6-2.

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**Walt Disney World.**

## Greeks sponsor talent show

Highlighting the start of Greek Week will be a fraternity and sorority talent show tonight in the Down Under at 8.

IFC Chairman Mike Pombier said, "Tickets have been passed out to all Greek houses so we're expecting a very large turnout."

Pombier added that amateur Greek talent will provide the entertainment, and that food will be sold at wholesale cost to the individual.

He named two groups, the Zeta Pickers and the Z strings, as examples of what can be expected in tonight's show. "Each house was to contribute talent so it should be interesting," he said.

## Garnet Key gives funds to 613

Garnet Key, a women's honorary for leadership, service, and spirit, recently donated \$100 to Project 613.

613 is a local drug rehabilitation center, run by students and funded by donations.

Joanne Harris, former president of Garnet Key, said that Garnet Key fully endorsed 613 and hoped that the donation will further help the cause of drug rehabilitation.

## MLA offers research lecture

Dr. Harrison Meserole will speak on the design and function of the course "Introduction to Research and Bibliography in the Graduate Program" tonight at 8 in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Meserole is the bibliographer for the Modern Language Association International and Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University.

His lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Foreign Language Education.

## Graduating applications needed

Students planning to graduate in June must complete and turn in applications for their degree by Friday, April 14.

Applications are to be returned to the Office of Records and Registrar in the Suwannee Arcade.

## Film series presents 'Olympia'

The Documentary Film Series presents *The Festival of the People*, part one of Leni Riefenstahl's film *Olympia*, tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

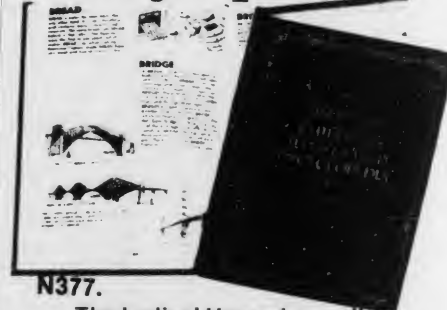
Also showing will be a short, *Tokyo Olympiad*, a film made of the Japanese Olympics that was strongly influenced by *Olympia*.

## Doctoral compositions featured

Compositions by doctoral students Carl E. Nosse and James A. Jensen will be the featured works of a recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

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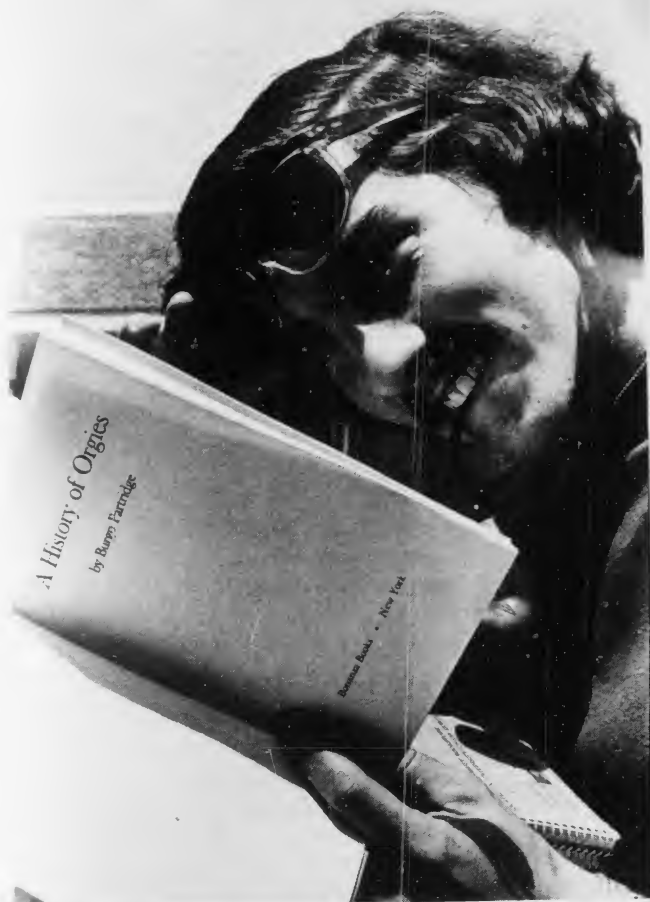
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**AN EYE-RAISER**—This unidentified FSU student samples the content of his purchase made at the Union Program Office auction, held Tuesday in the courtyard. "The History of Orgies" was but one of the many Lost and Found items which were auctioned off, which netted \$157 for a scholarship fund. Another auction will be held Thursday at 12 in the courtyard.

## damage slight

# Campus dorm flame snuffed out

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau staff

A smoldering blaze at Cawthon Hall yesterday caused little more than a few minutes of excitement, according to Fire Chief Earl Levy of the Tallahassee Fire Department.

The call, received at 2:40 p.m., resulted in the dispatch of trucks from two fire stations. Firemen were on the scene for approximately an hour.

"We don't believe any damage was caused," Levy said. "We can't be sure as of yet, but our men cleaned up the last of the water and saw no damage." Levy said that any investigation would probably be handled by the Fire Marshall's Office, "as are all blazes at state buildings."

Four trucks and several department cars responded to the two-alarm call, according to the department dispatcher.

Levy said that the blaze was confined to the garbage chute in the building. Small fires were on the third floor and in the basement and "caused a smoking effect on the first and second floors," according to Levy.

Firemen on the scene speculated that the blaze may have been the result of an errant cigarette, but Levy could not confirm the report.



**CHECKING DAMAGE**  
...Tuesday's fire in Cawthon

## SPPB set session to avoid litigation

Under fire on two issues, the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will fix policy on two legal issues in a special meeting today.

The board will meet to establish policy concerning a possible retraction in face of a threatened libel suit brought by Sen. William D. Barrow (D-Crestview) against The Flambeau.

Barrow's complaint with the paper stems from a Flambeau column that allegedly characterized him as a "profligate lunatic" in a category with Frederick the Great, Rasputin, and the fictional character J. Bart Snavely.

Also facing the board will be the threat of honor court legal action concerning advertisements from several term paper companies printed recently in The Flambeau.

Both administrative and student sources brought the latter complaint to the board. According to SPPB chairman Larry Polivka, FSU president J. Stanley Marshall expressed displeasure with the printing of the ads in a special meeting held

with SPPB members yesterday.

Also opposed to the printing of the term-paper ads are several FSU students, according to Phil Phillips, attorney general of the FSU student body. Phillips acknowledged an intention to take the matter of the continued publication of the controversial ads to FSU's honor court, should the SPPB not formulate a policy allowing The Flambeau's advertising manager to remove them.

Phillips' complaint—and that of the FSU students he represents—is that the publication of the ads is in violation of the university honor code, which prohibits cheating or aiding an FSU student in dishonest academic practices. The ads are also "offensive to the mores of the university community," said Phillips.

The SPPB, designated by Marshall as the publisher of The Flambeau, acts normally as a policy-making board whose main functions concern the appointments and policies governing the FSU student publications.

Thus, the board may establish an advertising policy that would give the advertising manager the right to remove any ads deemed unsuitable for publications. Ads that would fall under this category might be those considered illegal, obscene, or offensive to the mores of the university community.

Though not illegal under existing state and county laws, the term-paper ads are in contradiction with several university statutes concerning the FSU honor code.

Though not vested with the responsibility for The Flambeau's editorial content by the FSU Student Body statutes, the SPPB may act as the paper's publisher and final arbitrator in times of crisis or threatened legal action.

The controversy surrounding Barrow's threatened libel suit is an example of such a crisis, one in which the board may well formulate a recommendation of action to the paper's editor, according to SPPB member Ed Schroeder, FSU law librarian.

"This is a very sticky situation," said SPPB chairman Larry Polivka yesterday. Terming the Barrow situation a "very serious matter," Polivka predicted that the SPPB "should make some kind of decision" at today's meeting.

The board's action to call a special meeting is indicative of the seriousness of both charges, according to Polivka, who added that the board's next regularly scheduled meeting will be held April 19.

# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## War vetoed

WASHINGTON—By a vote of 78 to 7, the Senate Tuesday refused to take a vote on a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

The overwhelming vote was on a motion to table—and thus end consideration of—an amendment offered by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) reading:

"A state of war is hereby

formally declared to exist between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam); and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam..."

Gravel, perhaps the Senate's most outspoken dove, said he would have voted against the declaration if he had managed to force a vote on it.

## Ed Ball blasted

Quoting the legendary Seminole Indian chief Osceola that "The Big Springs is to share," naturalist Tom Morrill urged the state Tuesday to go to court to seek removal of a fence which Jacksonville multi-millionaire Edward Ball has built across the Wakulla Springs River.

Morrill charged Ball, owner of the springs 20 miles from Tallahassee, with illegal dredging and filling as well as illegally blocking the public from use of the river.

Ball, trustee of the Florida DuPont estate, allows limited travel down the springs by commercial glassbottom boats so

as not to disturb wildlife which abounds. Tame alligators swim close to the boats.

Morrill lost a suit in circuit court to get the fence removed and this is the second time he has been to the cabinet.

## Davis trial

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A San Quentin Prison guard who is an expert marksman testified at the Angela Davis trial Tuesday he cut down three persons in an escape van with rifle fire during the 1970 Marin County Courthouse kidnappings after the kidnapers opened fire on him.

Correctional Officer Jon W. Matthews said he "didn't know" whether he would have ordered the guards to open fire if the kidnapers had not fired first.

Another San Quentin officer testified it was the prison's policy that "inmates will not be allowed to escape"—whether they have hostages or not.

Matthews and Sgt. Joseph J. Murphy testified as the state continued to present a detailed account of the bloody events of Aug. 7, 1970, which the state says Miss Davis helped to plot, in which three San Quentin convicts and an accomplice kidnaped five persons from a courtroom. The judge and three of the kidnapers were shot to death.

## Viets attack

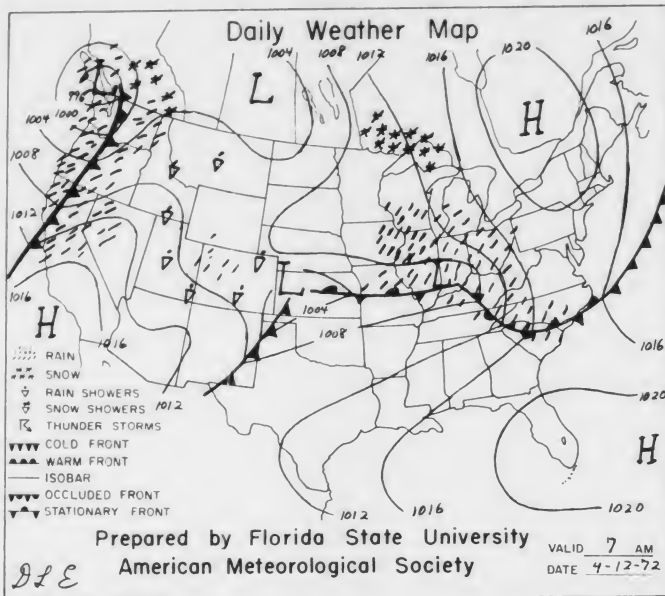
SAIGON—A North Vietnamese force estimated at 7,500 men surrounded and attacked the South Vietnamese combat base Bastogne Tuesday, posing an imminent threat to the old imperial capital of Hue and to the northernmost U.S. base in South Vietnam.

More than 50 American reinforcements were moved up from Da Nang to the U.S. base at Phu Bai, which is situated just east of Bastogne and is 10 miles south of Hue.

Allied commanders estimated the North Vietnamese force around Bastogne at three regiments of 2,500 men each.

The North Vietnamese launched five ground assaults and maintained a heavy mortar barrage against Bastogne Tuesday but failed to take it. They have cut off both air and ground supply to the base, however, and if it falls they will have a clear road to Phu Bai and the only other South Vietnamese base, Birmingham, protecting Hue.

Officers told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman at Phu Bai they would conduct a "dynamic defense," meaning aggressive patrols well outside the base's defensive perimeter.



## WEATHER

By Dennis Elliott

The outlook for today and tomorrow is partly cloudy and very warm. A large Bermuda high pressure ridge will continue to dominate our area weather.

Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 knots. The high today should be in the mid-80s and the low tonight near 60. There will be an increasing chance of showers late tomorrow and Friday.

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## New Em Center

By Ed Quigg  
Flambeau staff

For those desperate unemployed students mulling the "been-down-so-long-it-loke-up-to-me blues," Student Employment Ce

## United M offer new

In an effort to become community, the United M oriented programs.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the couples who are planning addition to participant in human development in m problem areas. A minimum should call the UMC at 222 "Image Making-Univers forum Thursday afternoon director of Information S Hamp Carruth, editor o designed for the entire uni the Living Room, at the invited.

## Chess tour April regis

Registration for the Quadrangular Chess Tour is tonight at 7 in Room University Union and rou of the tournament will be at 7:30 p.m.

## CRIM graduate killed in Saigon

Captain Joseph Harris, recent graduate from criminology department killed Saturday when helicopter he was piloting shot down near Saigon, Vietnam.

Harris was the son of Mary M. Harris, a secretary in the criminology department. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of body from South Vietnam.





MALLES

**THE AESTHETICS OF VIOLENCE—A**  
symposium on violence held last Friday in Moore  
Auditorium drew participation from (from the  
left) Dr. Richard Rubenstein, poet Galway Kinnel,

Dr. E. F. Kaelin and Dr. Van Brock. The uses of  
violence, violence as a part of the religious sacrifice  
and the artist's use of violence were among the  
topics touched on.

## New Employment Center success

By Ed Quigg  
Flambeau staff

For those desperately  
unemployed students mulling  
the "been-down-so-long-it-looks-  
like-up-to-me blues," the  
Student Employment Center

may solve your problem.

In eighteen statistically  
incredible days, the Center has  
guided over ninety students to  
jobs. These run the gamut from  
baby-sitters to full-time  
secretaries.

Their operation, located at  
333 Union, goes beyond the  
usual bulletin board and  
job-listing functions. Kim  
Wingfield, the self-styled  
(un)director of the Center,  
echoes the attitude of her  
cohesive staff. "We try to treat  
people as individuals instead of  
student numbers or holes  
punched in an IBM card."

The heart of the Center's  
program is the concept of  
matching a student to a job  
according to his or her particular  
skills and interests, thereby  
creating a mutual bridge  
between student and employer.

The matching process is  
accomplished by the volunteer  
staff. "It's a full-time job, and  
the kids who are doing it are  
donating their time because they  
really care. They know what it's  
like to need help when you're  
looking for a job," Wingfield  
said.

A distinguishing feature of  
the Center is their utilization of  
a public relations team in the  
form of Grace Seymour and  
Steve Mills. The two infiltrate  
the business community and  
hustle up jobs for the Center.  
Wingfield, after citing their  
efforts, appraised the Centers'  
present and future progress, "So  
far the reaction has been great,  
just beautiful," and she quipped,  
"we're not stopping here. We've  
just begun to expand!"

The Center operated in  
cooperation with Financial Aid  
and tries to avoid duplication of  
effort; also, the Center refers  
several students to each job  
opening. It can be claimed that  
the Center serves more in a  
referral capacity than an  
employment one.

An applicant may have to  
wait upwards of two weeks  
before he is contacted by the  
Center, and there is no guarantee  
he will get the job. Students not  
called within this time should  
recontact the office.

Stressing the personal  
element in their operation and  
its necessary stepping-stone  
design, the Center has achieved  
almost unqualified success. For  
the student in need of a job,  
things may indeed be looking  
up.

## United Ministries offer new programs

In an effort to become increasingly relevant to the college  
community, the United Ministries Center is sponsoring two student  
oriented programs.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the center will sponsor a program for engaged  
couples who are planning to be married in the near future. In  
addition to participant input, topics for discussion will include,  
human development in marriage, human sexuality, fight style, and  
problem areas. A minimal fee will be charged. Interested couples  
should call the UMC at 222-6320.

"Image Making-University and the Media," will be the topic for a  
forum Thursday afternoon. Guest speaker will be Mike Beaudoin,  
director of Information Services at FSU. The respondent will be  
Hamp Carruth, editor of the Flambeau. The forum, which is  
designed for the entire university community, will be held at 3:30 in  
the Living Room, at the United Ministries Center. Everyone is  
invited.

## Chess tournament holds April registration tonight

Registration for the April  
Quadrangular Chess Tournament  
is tonight at 7 in Room 240,  
University Union and round one  
of the tournament will be played  
at 7:30 p.m.

The entry fee for students is  
\$2, and non-students, \$5.

This third quadrangular style  
rating tournament is sponsored  
by the FSU Chess Club in  
cooperation with the Tallahassee  
Chess Club.

Ted Gay, president of the  
FSU club said that all  
participants must be members of  
the United States Chess  
Federation, however  
non-members may join at the  
time of registration.

Round two of the  
tournament will be played  
Sunday afternoon, and round  
three will be played either  
Wednesday, April 19, or Sunday,  
April 23.

A prize of \$15 will go to the  
winner of each quadrangular  
section.

## CRIM graduate killed in Saigon

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Vietnam.

Harris was the son of Mrs.  
Mary M. Harris, a secretary for  
the criminology department.

Funeral arrangements for him  
are pending the arrival of his  
body from South Vietnam.

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# FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

## Comment on Baba

Editor:  
About a month ago I had a long and enjoyable session with Andy Campanaro to aid him in researching a column on Meher Baba. He managed to distill a fine column from these ramblings, which appeared last week. May I point out some misunderstandings present in the article?

I don't believe Baba was into pantheism. Pantheism's indifferent worship of everything and everyone's gods seems empty, vague and garbled to me. Baba's writings, in contrast, are extremely precise, full and specific, at times almost painfully so.

Confucius never claimed to be more than a sage and humble student of the *Ching*. The titles Christ, Avatar, Buddha, and Prophet were claimed by perfect ones such as Jesus, Muhammad, Krishna, Gautama (Buddha), Rama, Zoroaster, and—most recently—Meher Baba.

I never met Baba in person; the reference in the column was to the first time I saw Baba on film. That was heavy enough.

"God is reality when you take away illusion" is a statement attributed in the column to "Baba's followers." But Baba says, "God is Love; God is Existence infinite and eternal; God cannot be explained...God can only be lived."

Having read many, many articles on Baba, never before had I seen the term "Babaism." Andy coined it himself for the column; he was doing a series on "modern cults" and was determined to find a cult of "Babaism" where none had been noticed before. In reality there is no organization, membership, financial structure, tradition, system, no rites or rituals, no doctrines or dogma. I don't know if the number of Baba people is "rising steadily;" it is a matter of no importance. Everyone's welcome, but there are no "converts" I know of. In other words, no "Babaism," which we can do without; just Baba, whom we cannot do without. Baba once put it this way:

"I am not come to establish any cult, society or organization; nor even to establish a new religion. The 'religion' that I shall give teaches the Knowledge of the One behind the many. The book I shall make people read is the book of the heart that holds the key to the mystery of life. I shall bring about a happy blending of the head and the heart. I shall revitalize all religions and cults, and bring them together like beads on a string."

Thanks for running a fine, informative column by your consistently best columnist.

—Jeff Van Pelt

## Baba and Christ

Editor:

In response to Elison Adams' comments and allegations in the April 10 Flambeau, in reference to a previous article about Meher Baba, I feel it necessary to clear up a few things:

1) Elison says there's nothing new about Baba, this is very true, Meher Baba Himself said He had no really new messages to give. He's given them all before. Baba said if truth were to change, then it would not be true, hence what Baba has said, (and Jesus, and Krishna, and Buddha, etc.) has been the same (Truth) since the beginning of Creation. Next, I might add that nothing that Jesus said was new either. If you look past the ceremonies etc., you will find Buddha taught the same basic concepts found in Christianity, some 600 years before Christ. Christ was condemned in His day too, for He said that He was the Son of God, and that we were all Sons of God also. He also said that "I and the Father are One," which also means that we all can become One with God. Which is true, and which was also said thousands of years earlier, by Lord Krishna. But time is irrelevant here, since Krishna and Buddha, and Mohammed and Baba and Christ are One and the Same!!

2) There is no Satan. The idea of a "devil" is just a personification or anthropomorphism of a concept. That concept is Maya or the principle of ignorance. Baba says that Maya is what makes this illusion seem real, and is therefore what keeps us from realizing that we are God. This is the only "sin." And it is manifested by our selfishness, and lack of desire to help and show love to others.

3) To follow the God-Man (Baba or Christ) because we fear hell is not to love God at all. Baba said the aim of life is to love God, and the goal of life is to become one with Him.

4) Whether or not one is "into" Krishna, Jesus, or Baba, is irrelevant to a God who is universal, the only thing that counts is love, which overcomes our selfishness. I have no doubt of the truth of Meher Baba's statement: "I am the Divine Beloved who loves you more than you can ever love yourself."

—David Bullock

## Congratulates Morrill

Editor:

I recently read about your paper's exploits with Senator Barrow. As co-editor of the newspaper of my high school, I want to congratulate whoever M. Morrill really is.

Our papers must be fairly similar considering that I was threatened with a lawsuit because of an article I had not yet written. Occasionally I spotlight a teacher or administrator in a very sarcastic and insulting manner. One teacher, hearing that he was soon to be singled out, threatened my paper, my parents, and myself with legal action. He has no sense of humor. Maybe I should tell him about Sen. Barrow?

Keep up the great work.

—Harry Chernoff

Co-editor "The Forum"  
Paramus, N.J., High School

## Justice for Quincy 5

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Richard Coleman's letter that appeared in the Flambeau I would like to ask Mr. Coleman how much he feels justice is worth? The

Quincy Five are five Black men who have been arrested for a crime they clearly did not commit. None of the finger prints found matched theirs. Eye witnesses say at the most there were three men involved in the crime, yet eight have been arrested.

Johnny Burns, one of the Quincy Five, had to have his toe cut off while he was in custody at the Leon County jail. The jailers smashed it in the jail door and refused to treat it until it became gangrenous when the only alternative was amputation. One member of the Quincy Five "confessed" to the crime yet his employer called later to prove he was in New Jersey at the time the crime was committed (which would make one wonder how these "confessions" were extracted).

These men ARE political prisoners. All five were involved in voter registration in Quincy, where the majority of the population is Black, but the town is controlled by 25 white millionaires. The arrest of the Quincy Five is an attack on the Black community's drive for community control.

The benefit to the FSU student body is education about the system of courts and police in Leon county that arbitrarily railroads Black people to jail. This must seem interesting to students, as 300 came to the Quincy Five rally last Wednesday. Can any other organization such as the Cave Club (allocated \$1,188), the Chess Club (allocated \$550), the Tarpon Club (allocated \$3,000) and the Fencing Club (allocated \$1,550), put claim to educating 300 FSU students shortly after its conception?

Mr. Coleman, this is a giant step forward for the Student Senate to address itself DIRECTLY to the problems of the Black community in Tallahassee.

—George L. Scott

—sisters—

## You don't need a college degree

*Sisters, a series of columns by, for and about women, is open to contributions from members of the university community. Columns should be turned in to the Flambeau editor's office, third floor Union.*

Is the women's liberation movement oriented toward the middle class white woman, at the exclusion of her upper and lower income sisters?

This has been a charge frequently leveled at the drive for women's equality by both minority group men and women, and by a large number of white males.

The minority group men and women often ignore the women's liberation movement, feeling that their liberation is primarily one of a racial and cultural nature, rather than sexual. While this is understandable, it all too often fixes black, Chicano, and other minority group women even more firmly into their subordinate cultural roles, and nurtures the machismo that is in many instances as oppressive as the racial discrimination suffered.

The white male, in deriding the women's liberation movement as an operation of white middle class women, speaks smugly from a position of power. Placed in a dominant role by society, he is usually loathe to give up the privileges that have come with his role—even though his opportunities and special pleasures are purchased at the expense of the women who surround him.

This man, in dismissing the women's movement as a humorous game concocted by bored housewives, is very often the same person who flails away at the liberation effort via ugly and sexist epithets. "All the women in women's liberation are lesbians (homely, unpopular, neurotic, afraid of men, hate men, etc.)," or the more commonly heard, "It only exists for middle class women who have nothing better to do with their time...it has no relevance for anyone else."

All of the above are not true—especially the last statement.

The women's liberation movement may have risen from the ranks of college-educated white women, but it certainly has not remained there. This is precisely because the problems articulated by women's

liberation—those of sexual discrimination, equal pay for equal work, and the right of a woman to control her own body—are universal, rather than the plagues of a certain class.

A woman does not need a college degree to discover that she is paid less for the same work than a man with her training and skills.

A woman does not need affluence or security to learn that without birth control devices and legalized abortion, she is virtually helpless concerning the control of her body, the size of her family, her own life.

And a woman does not need a middle-class upbringing to know that she is discriminated against in terms of employment opportunities, job benefits, work load and skills when she places herself on the job market to compete with men.

And it certainly does not take affluence, education or a liberal upbringing to make a young woman wonder just why she is shuffled into a high school home ec class, when young men are sent to shop—or why she is taught secretarial skills in her "business" courses, when boys are taught more marketable crafts and skills in theirs. Quite often, a young woman receives encouragement and training to place herself in a lower echelon clerical job that a man would not take—precisely because it pays much less than does the carpenter's job, the bricklayer's job, the plumber's. Thus, when a woman "learns a trade," it usually means taking shorthand; when a man learns one, he becomes skilled in carpentry, mechanical drawing, automotive engineering.

No, it does not take a college degree, affluence or the privileges of a middle-class upbringing to make a woman discover that she is discriminated against by a society that would willingly place her in a poorly-paid, lower-status job befitting her sexual role. And it does not take a great deal of insight to discern that the forces that would make her a clerk typist (not that there is anything demeaning about typing) would also keep her in fear of pregnancy, in fear of asserting herself, and in fear of someone challenging that precious "femininity" that society has so graciously granted her.

—Kim Rogers





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"Sponsors of the hikers may be relatives, friends, neighbors or any organization," said Paula Reed of Phi Mu sorority, co-ordinators for the project.

The hike will start and end at the Capitol steps and will cover a twenty mile course.

"We will have rest stations along the way in which persons not completing the course will be able to record how far they made it."

Also helping Phi Mu in the project is Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. For more information on the hike call 224-9240 at the Phi Mu house.

## McClellan disappointed in rap session response

Recently, Dr. Stephen McClellan vice-president for student affairs has been sending 75 to 100 letters to students weekly, asking them to participate in a rap session.

But, according to Diana Doyle, a para-professional assistant to McClellan, response to the rap sessions has not been as favorable as McClellan had hoped it would be.

"Usually only about five or ten students show up for the rap sessions. I think that getting a letter from a vice-president scares people," Doyle said.

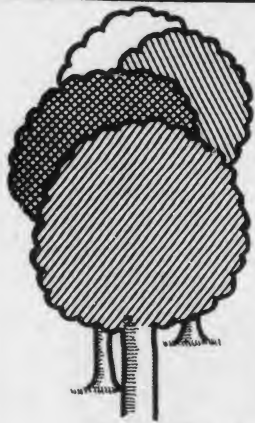
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There is no real format for the rap sessions. The discussion is open.

## Montessori school opens September

The Montessori Association of Tallahassee is currently adding to its mailing list the names of parents interested in this area's first Montessori school.

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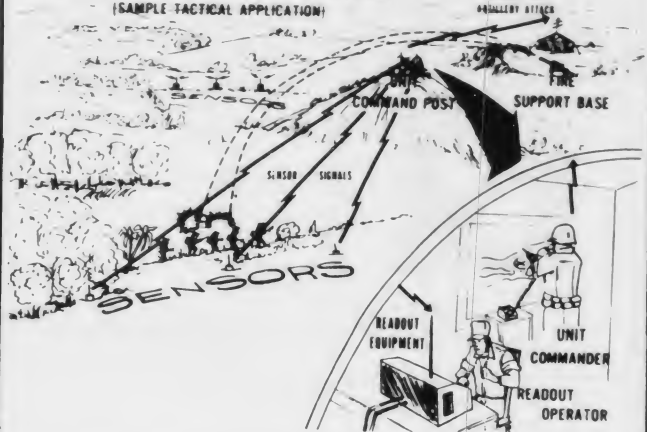
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**RIVERFRONT DRAMA...II Tabarro**, starring Ethel Donaldson, Gustavo Halley, Donald Hamrick and Virginia Pyle will open Monday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The one-act drama will be performed in its original Italian and is sponsored by Circolo Firenze, FSU's Italian club. James Fowler will direct the opera and curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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## Puccini's II Tabarro featured

Puccini's one-act opera, *II Tabarro*, will be performed on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Monday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Circolo Firenze, the opera will be sung in its original Italian.

Singing the leads in the riverfront drama will be soprano Ethel Donaldson, bass-baritone Gustavo Halley, tenor Donald Hamrick and soprano Virginia Pyle.

Also appearing in the cast are Warren May as Tinca, Lynn Stadley as Talpa, and Teddy Altavilla, Charles Ferine, Priscilla Warren and Elaine Jackson as the passers-by.

The setting for *II Tabarro* is a barge on the Seine in 1932. Director James Fowler and designer Bernyce Stevens have created a production which emphasizes the bleakness and brutality of not only this era but of Puccini's "verismo" style. Fowler, in his direction of this work, has stressed naturalness in the action and accuracy in its detail.

Fowler said, "The most exciting change happening on the operatic stage today is a reflection of that which has just occurred in films. The great stars have all but disappeared and in their place the director, the designer and the performers have combined their efforts to create a natural, spontaneous, artistic unity."

The performance will be conducted by Will Averitt and accompanied by Karey Golden Fowler, pianist.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

## Opera in Artis

Beverly Wolff, soprano, will close the 1972 Artist Series with her appearance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Wolff is an internationally acclaimed opera singer, soloist and recitalist. Thursday night, Wolff will sing operatic arias by Mozart, Saint Saens, Offenbach and Brahms.

Wolff has appeared in major performing organizations across the continent including the New York Philharmonic, New York City Opera, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony and Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

She has also appeared at the International Opera Festival in Mexico City and the Festival of the Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. She has recently been asked to appear at La Scala.

## Art seminar planned to

Distinguished contemporary writers, critics and artists will be on campus today for a seminar.

The seminar is part of the Post-Dada-Dada Series sponsored by the Department of Art and Design. The session will be held in Moore Auditorium.

The seminar will utilize films and models to conduct discussions and work designed for art history and studio art students.

Lawrence Alloway, author of *The Shaped Canvas* and *Systemic Painting*, will discuss some of the current trends in contemporary art. A. Michelson, a faculty member in the Department of Cinema and Television at New York University, is a specialist in film criticism and will join Alloway.

Also on the agenda is sculptor Robert Smithson, who will discuss his recent work "Jetty" and conceptual approaches to portraying the independent film maker.

## Movie

### 'The Confession'

A chilling tale of intrigue and terror, *The Confession* will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the University Committee. There is no admission charge.

The film is directed by Costa-Gavras, who directed the Academy award winning *Paragon* and *Simone*, and starred in *The Confession*.

### 'The Fighting L'

The Documentary Film Series presents *The Fighting L* today at 12:05 in Moore Auditorium. One of the Capra documentary series on the U.S. involvement in World War II, the film served as a later television series on the U.S. Navy during World War II.



# Opera star Wolff in Artist Series

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Milan.

Wolff began her musical career as an instrumentalist. She was first trumpeter with the Atlanta Symphony for several seasons. Her vocal career was launched when the conductor engaged her as a soloist with the orchestra during the early 1950's.

The Wolff concert replaces the Joy Davidson concert originally scheduled for Thursday night. Davidson had to cancel her entire concert tour due to illness.

Tickets already sold for the Davidson recital will be honored for the Wolff program. Tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office through Thursday. If any are left, they will be available at the auditorium box office an hour prior to the concert. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$1 for FSU students.



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### A TOAST FOR THE NEWLYWEDS

...Scene from *Threepenny Opera's* banquet celebration following the wedding of Polly and the infamous Mack the Knife.

*Threepenny* opens Friday for a nine-day run in the Fine Arts Theater. Tickets are available at the

Theater Box Office. General admission is \$3 and student admission is \$2.

Pictured above from left to right: Peter Hasler, Morris Matthews, Jayne Middleton, Norman Chase, Burton Clarke, and Gilette Elvgren.

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## Movies

### 'The Confession'

A chilling tale of political intrigue and terror, *The Confession* will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 10 p.m. in Moore. The film is sponsored by the Union Film Committee. There is a \$1 admission charge.

The film is directed by Costa-Gavras, who directed the Academy award winning *Z*. Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in *The Confession*.

### 'The Fighting Lady'

The Documentary Film Series presents *The Fighting Lady* today at 12:05 in Moore.

One of the Capra war documentary series concerning the U.S. involvement in World War II, the film served as a pilot for a later television series about the U.S. Navy during W.W.II.

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# Yeats condemns Irish tactics

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff Writer

Condemning the terrorist tactics of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in Northern Ireland, Sen. Michael B. Yeats, Senate Chairman for the Republic of Ireland and son of the late Nobel Prize winning poet William Butler Yeats, told FSU students, "No one can unite Ireland by force."

Speaking to a small crowd outside Moore Auditorium Thursday, Yeats called recent violence in Ireland "lunacy, the tragedy of the IRA."

The senator said that the IRA represent only themselves and that his government "does not tolerate any use of guns and bombs against innocent people."

Sen. Yeats explained that the present IRA of N. Ireland is not to be confused with the underground Irish army of the same name which fought against the British government in the War of Irish Independence (1916-1922).

It was at the end of that war that Ireland was divided into the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, which is still under British rule.

The Republic has never recognized the government of Northern Ireland and claims that territory for its own. "They are just as Irish as the rest of us. Ireland has always been recognized as one nation in its history, geography and people," he said.

However, as the senator pointed out, "What can

claims do? We have no control in the matter."

"The Republic never accepted this partition as the right thing to do," said Sen. Yeats, "nor that a one fifth minority (Protestant) should have the right to veto independence."

"It is the worst possible solution and the most likely to perpetrate violence."



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He commented that the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland recently supported the illegal IRA because this minority was "frustrated in their civil rights movement."

Later in an interview, he explained, "The civil rights movement had been making headway until the Protestant majority's backlash elected a new Parliament in 1968 which thwarted the movement."

Sen. Yeats talked of discrimination against the one

third Catholic minority who desire union with the Republic: "They (the Protestants) deprive the Nationalists of votes by gerrymandering."

"They give the best jobs to Protestants so that the Catholics have to leave the country to find work. They used police discrimination until they (the police) were recently disbanded by Britain."

Referring to the Republic of Ireland as a country where "religion, as such, plays no part in public life, jobs, etc.," Sen. Yeats, himself a Protestant in a country that is 95% Catholic, stated, "Our government refuses to put through any law that even smacks of sectarianism."

"We recognize a genuine fear the Protestants have of discrimination, though we feel they are entirely wrong."

He continued, "We hoped to set an example for Northern Ireland that they had nothing to fear by union with the Republic. Now, things have been set back 50 years."

Interestingly enough, fifty years ago, in a speech to the Irish Senate, the senator's father, W. B. Yeats, said, "We will win Ulster (Northern Ireland) not because we fight but because we govern this country well...by creating a system of culture which will represent the whole of this country and which will draw the imagination of the young towards it."

According to Dr. George Harper, Chairman of Florida State's English Dept. and the man responsible for

bringing Sen. Michael B. Yeats to speak on campus, the senator's father was also a senator from 1922-28, but his chief concern was with the intellectual and artistic life of Ireland. He was never active in violence, even during the War of Independence, Harper said.

Yeats feels that his father had little influence on the senator's own beliefs. Though he was a music critic for several years, he considers himself a politician first. Ironically, the senator said he has not read much of his father's works.

Each man dedicated himself to Ireland in his own way, the poet through culture, the senator through politics. Still the problems go unsolved, and the senator admitted that his government "concedes no solution to the problem of Northern Ireland."

## SMC discusses demonstration

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

The purpose of the meeting will be to finalize plans for attending the demonstration in New York on April 22, calling for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Guest speaker will be Fred Lovgren, national coordinator for SMC groups and one of eight coordinators for the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

## Graduates need applications

Students planning to graduate in June must complete and turn in applications for their degree by Friday, April 14.

Applications are to be returned to the Office of Records and Registrar in the Suwannee Arcade.



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**GOING FROM COURTS TO CLINICS**—Ron Harris (L), high-scoring senior on the NCAA finalist Florida State University basketball team, accepts the symbols of his future profession from Dr. O. M. Berringer, assistant director for student affairs of the Program in Medical Sciences. Harris, from Key West, Fla., is a member of the second class in this new program in which selected students complete their basic medical science coursework at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities in Tallahassee. They are then guaranteed transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville for the clinical work leading to the M.D. degree.

## Fin and Fur

by Bill Higgins

### Macks are running

The mackerel made the scene this past weekend, but high winds prevented most anglers from venturing too far out of port. Benny Shields from Shields's Marina reported a large school of Spanish mackerel cutting into baitfish at the St. Marks flashing beacon three miles from shore. Farther out, another school moved into the area around Ochlockonee Shoals and the government stake. A few larger boats brought in fine catches made by trolling small silver spoons and small jigs or drift fishing live shrimp under a float.

Two parties from St. Marks returned to the marina Saturday with some of the first kings of the spring. They were taken south of bell 24 in 25 to 30 feet of water. Trolling large spoons or jigs with a mullet strip works well when you have to cover a lot of water to locate the elusive schools. For best results, put out several lines with a combination of baits at various depths. Add a keel sinker between the line and wire leader for deeper trolling. This also prevents bothersome line twist.

If you know where to find the kings, drift fishing with large live shrimp or small pin fish is always deadly. Use a cork to present the bait at the proper depth. The waters around bells 24 and 26 have yielded a lot of fish in previous years. Don't be surprised if an occasional cobia (ling) decides to test out your tackle.

Scott Calagan from Wallis's Landing at Spring Creek reported trout (spotted weakfish) hitting live shrimp and rubber-bodied jigs on the bars in Oyster Bay. Several large schools of trout should move off the east flats and head west into the bay as the weather clears. Wallis's Landing has a boat ramp, boats and motors for rent, a guide service, and all types of bait, including live shrimp. If you are not familiar with the area, ask Scott for some advice. He will be glad to put you on to the latest hot spot and the best bait.

### Bass are loving weather

Last Saturday's high winds and cloudy skies may not have been to the fishermen's liking, but the Lake Jackson bass population must have loved it. Five bass of 10 pounds or better were weighed in at the various fish camps surrounding the lake. Large shiners fished

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## Flambeau

# SPORTS

## Garrett picked by Bulls in the NBA player draft

Rowland Garrett, Florida State's senior forward was drafted Monday by the Chicago Bulls in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association college draft.

The 6-7 starter with the Seminoles said he was very happy. He said he plans to get someone to represent him in negotiating a contract.

"I always wanted to play professionally. It's like a dream come true," said the soft spoken Garrett.

How does he feel about going to Chicago?

"I have relatives in Chicago and I've been there to visit. I like it even though it's kind of big. I

really feel good," he said.

Coach Hugh Durham said he was pleased for Garrett.

"One of his goals when he came here was the opportunity to play pro ball and he has reached that goal," said Durham.

Garrett said he doesn't know yet when he has to report to the Bulls, but he will still have to decide on an agent. Garrett was the only forward drafted by the Bulls but will have to fight Bob Love and Chet Walker for a starter position.

A high school All American from Canton, Mississippi, Garrett finished his college basketball career with the No. 2 team in the nation.



ROWLAND GARRETT  
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## Fencers have tough trip

The trip was tougher than the tournament for the Florida State fencing team as they swept both the men's and women's titles in the Nashville, Tenn. Foil Team Invitational this past weekend.

Sending four full teams to the competition by car, the Seminoles had their biggest problems on the road according to club spokesman Jan Delaney.

"One of the cars broke down in Tennessee and then we had trouble getting help," said Delaney of the endeavor. "Then after that we had to wait out in the 31-degree weather for a while."

When the FSU fencers finally got to the tournament, it turned out to be a piece of cake. The men's team of Ron Brown, Jan Delaney and Jack Steinman easily took first with Steinman finishing first individually.

Then in the women's events, Karen Sellers led her foil teammates Gayle Gross and Ellen Rabe to a cinch of a win. Sellers finished the weekend undefeated and easily won the

individual honors as well.

The other two FSU entries both did extremely well as the extra men's team finished fifth out of a total of 13. The second women's team also placed fifth.

There were seven teams of ladies in all.

Finishing in the places following the top rated Seminole teams were an Atlanta group and

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## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS FOR WED., APR. 12

## SOFTBALL GAMES

4:30 p.m.

Field 1	Jennie Murphree vs Dorman
Field 2	Broward vs Magnolia
Field 3	Cawthon-Gilchrist vs Salley
Field 4	Landis-Deviney vs Goldbusters

## TENNIS MATCHES

4:30 p.m.

Court 1	Mary Beth Coxe vs Kay Stonecypher
Court 2	Ann Holbrook vs Genny Freeman
Court 3	Kathy Bailey vs Candi Houston
Court 4	Julie Gibson vs Beth Miller

5:15 p.m.

Court 1	Becca Braddock vs Peggy Bramlett
Court 2	Barbara O'Malley vs Susan Ceely
Court 3	Janet Thomas vs Jean Allen
Court 4	Linda Vasbough vs Vicki Soehl
Court 5	Estep-Shailer vs Asker-Edmonds

# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Rebels rap the Rat Pack; King and His Court wins

In softball games of Monday, the Rebels outhit the Rat Pack 14-11 in a high-scoring game. Joe Bullard had three hits including a homerun. John Montgomery of the Pack led his team with three hits.

Mike Rhaney used a last-minute homer to propel the King & Court past Baptist Campus Ministry 3-2 in a

hard-fought game. The Pit Crew had a field day as they plastered Reuben and the Jets 19-3. Paul Gorin smacked out three hits and a homer for the winners.

The Spikes opened its season with a convincing win over Gissum 15-11. Steve Cook of the Spikes had a perfect day with four hits including a four-bagger. Mark Leopold of Gissum is the first this season to belt two homers in a game. Biological Science slipped by the Big Dump Truck 11-8 with Herb Jervis of Bio getting three hits for the day.

In a game of homeruns, Alpha Kappa Psi defeated Lambda Alpha Epsilon 11-8. Bill

Smith, Ken Hayes, and Mike Broyles all homered for the winners. Bob Lengel and Randy White each put one across the fence for Lambda.

The Anita Bryant Stars are awarded the smear of the day as they murdered AFIT's 23-8. Robin Moore led his Stars with four hits and a homerun. Jim Musgrave had a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate including a homer.

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The All-Campus Tennis Tournament entries will be extended until next Monday, April 17 with play beginning the middle of next week. Entries may be dropped by the Intramurals office in Tully.

## SOFTBALL GAMES OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

4 p.m.

Field 1	Luke's Legion vs Lizards
Field 2	Bogart's vs Polywogs
Field 3	Edge of Insanity vs Wrong Way

5 p.m.

Field 1	Sprint-Outs vs Columbians
Field 2	Purple Haze vs Samoa Giants
Field 3	RCRPSTBCCT's vs Schtunka

6 p.m.

Field 1	Kellum 6th vs Kellum 5th Garnet
Field 2	Kellum 7th vs Kellum 3rd
Field 3	Kellum 9th vs Kellum 5th Gold

## FSU coaching clinic for high school set

The annual Florida State University High School Football Coaching Clinic is scheduled April 14 and 15 on the Seminole campus.

Approximately 200 prep coaches from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are expected along with a number of high school coaches from around the nation.

Registration is slated Friday, April 14, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Florida State Chemistry Auditorium. This will also be the site of all lectures.

The clinic begins at 3 p.m.

Friday when the Seminole offensive staff of Bill Canty, Bob Harbison, Jim Donnan and Red Phillips lecture. At 7 o'clock that night, the visiting coaches will attend a social hour at the Leon County Fairgrounds to be followed by a seafood buffet.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday Head Trainer Dick Milder will lecture followed by the Seminole defensive staff of Gene Henderson, Bill Parcels and John Devlin. The clinic will be climaxed by a scrimmage at 2:30.

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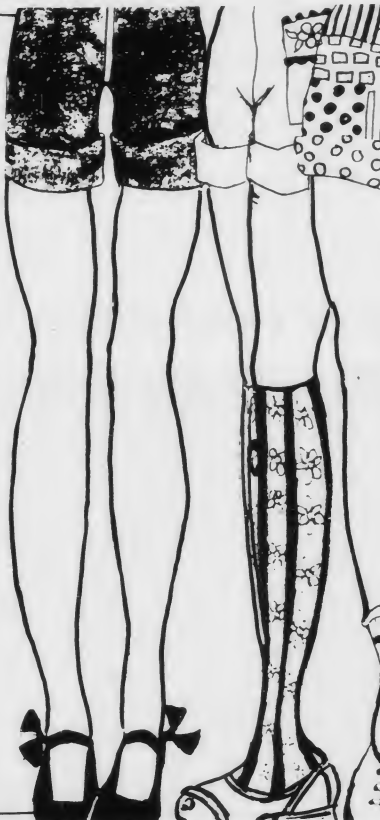
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## Ten w for STS

Ten members of the State women's track team travel to San Marcos, Texas Saturday to participate in the Southwest Texas State University Women's Track meet.

## Softball team off to state

FSU, the defending women's softball team champion of the state of Florida, will start its season this weekend with travels to the State Softball Tournament held in the Regional Park of Miami.

Both senior university and junior colleges will attend the double elimination tournament. The competition is scheduled to be divided into senior and college divisions with the of the senior tourney play JC champion for the title.

The girls, who easily won the state title last season, are returning many of the players again this time.

Included on the team are Debbie Allen, Chiquita Smith, Ginny Freeman, Anne Steffany Forr, Terry St. Nicholson, Sharon White, Pat Jozayt, Joan Pokay, Mooney, Sandy M. Elizabeth Collins, Sharon Sandy Denmark and Doucette.

With the state tourney this weekend, the team is scheduled to leave Thursday for Miami with the first getting started Friday. The tourney is supposed to end Saturday.

## FENCING

Cont'd. from page 11. A team from the Aero-Spaceflight Center men's division. Second women's class won Vanderbilt while Clemson third.

The rousing win, with the Florida State men's team undefeated in the finals, should place FSU high in the team in the south to qualify for national competition later this quarter.





# Ten women runners head for STS championships

Ten members of the Florida State women's track team will travel to San Marcos, Tex. this Saturday to participate in the Southwest Texas State University Women's Track and

Field Championships.

This will be the first year the Seminole girls have attempted the San Marcos meet, and this could be their biggest season ever with two nationally-ranked competitors on the team.

Both Laura Gibbons and Sharon Burgess are with the team again this year after posting performances last season that ranked them with the best women amateurs in the nation.

Burgess, a middle-distance runner, is rated 24th in the nation according to a survey taken by the Jan.-Feb. issue of *Women's Track and Field World*.

The place was given to the junior from Niceville because of her fine 4:50.0 time in the mile run at the Dogwood Relays last season.

Gibbons also rated in her specialty, the javelin. The talented senior from Miami, who is probably the most versatile women athlete on campus, is ranked 28th in the country with a javelin heave of 133-5, which was recorded at last year's National Women's Intercollegiate Championships.

At the nationals last season,

Burgess finished forth in the mile and Gibbons was seventh for her event. Both are expected to improve this year, according to head coach Ken Miller.

Miller also is predicting several scoring performances this Saturday from other members of the Seminole team. Talented newcomers who could give a good showing include Jeanette Brown, Nancy Helms, Kathleen Irey, Judi Keffer, Peggy Reed and Janice Shadwell.

All of these girls will be competing in their first collegiate track competition.

As far as the competition at the Texas meet, it will be as stiff as any this season as the Tribe will be running up against teams like the 1971 women's national champion, Texas Women's University.

Besides the meet this Saturday, the girls are also scheduled to compete in four other competitions including the national intercollegiates in Knoxville, Tenn. and the Seminoles' own Tallahassee Invitational, which will feature most of the good teams from around the Southeast on May 6.

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Included on the team are Debbie Allen, Chiquita Sanford, Ginny Freeman, Anne Owens, Steffany Forr, Terry Stover, Pat Nicholson, Sharon Whittelsey, Pat Jozayt, Joan Pokay, Brenda Mooney, Sandy McClure, Elizabeth Collins, Sharon Orend, Sandy Denmark and Denise Doucette.

With the state tournament this weekend, the team is scheduled to leave Thursday for Miami with the first games getting started Friday. The tourney is supposed to end Saturday.

## Soccer team readies for big tournament

The Florida State soccer club continues its daily practices at 4 p.m. this week in preparation of its biggest event of the year.

On the weekend of April 19 the Seminoles will be traveling to Tennessee to take part in the Southeast Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament that will feature all

of the best teams in this portion of the U.S.

The other major event on the schedule for the club is a dual match with South Florida. This match with the No. 7 ranked Brahms could put Florida State soccer on the national map if an upset victory were pending.

## FENCING

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## FIN AND FUR

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over the drop-offs did the trick in most cases. Several stringers of smaller bass and shellcrackers added to the day's total. This weekend should produce more of the same.

Lake Jackson isn't the only place yielding fish; Lake Talquin is only 20 minutes from the campus on Route 20. The lake was formed when the Ochlockonee River was dammed up and is full of trees, brush, and fish—black bass, panfish, and striped bass. The striped bass were introduced five years ago as fingerlings, but they now go up to ten pounds. There are several convenient landings on Lake Talquin (Williams', Coe's, Clout's, Hall's and Idle Wilde). Roberts' Landing and Ed and Bernice's Fish Camp below the dam offer excellent river fishing.

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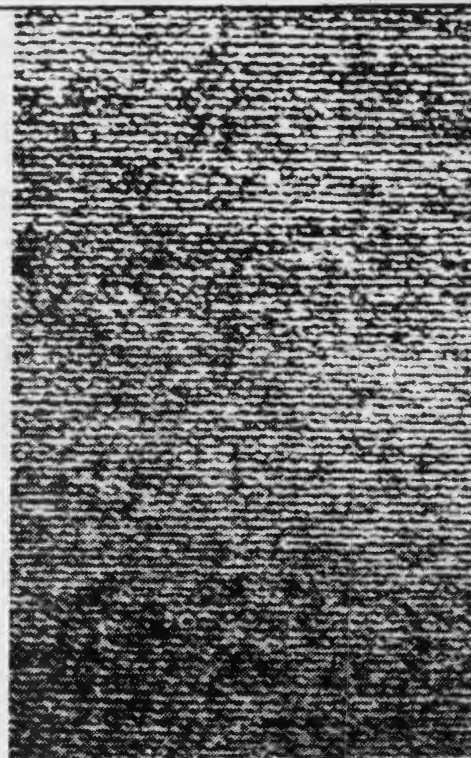
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SWAL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers financial aid information and career counseling from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office.

FASHION INC. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Kay Ashler, Fashion Director at Montgomery Wards, speaks.

TALLAHASSEE OPEN sponsors a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 528 W. Jefferson. All girls interested in helping with transportation would serve as hostesses.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316 Bryan Hall. Call 3540 for information.

BETA ALPHA PSI holds a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a rush meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room.

CHESS CLUB meets from 7-11 p.m. in Room 240 Union for the April Quadrangular Tournament. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and the first round is at 7:30 p.m.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

VISTA AND PEACE CORPS representatives are in Rooms 344 Bryan Hall and 344 Union for information, interviews and applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate Judo for men, women and children. Call 222-1912 for information.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY is accepting letters from students who wish to pledge during spring quarter through April 18.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12; Fri: 12-2.

GARNET KEY is accepting membership applications. They may be picked up from Lin Vaught at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the

Union, and must be turned in by April 12 to Nancy Norris at the FEA Scholarship House on W. Jefferson. Applications are graded strictly on an objective basis with points being given for previous activities on the campus and in the community.

## TOMORROW

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Business.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Professor George Kimeldorf, FSU, speaks on "Regression Designs in Autoregressive Stochastic Processes."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m., 312 Lorene St.

FSU REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. at 902 W. Park. Mr. Robert Jerrigan speaks on job opportunities in vocational rehabilitation.

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## International Club displays costumes

The FSU International Club will sponsor a week-long exhibition of artifacts, pottery, jewelry and tools of various countries April 16-21.

Members of the club will also display the native dress and costumes of 25 countries in the Union Ballroom from 3-6 p.m. daily.

Concluding the week-long activities will be a banquet held April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

According to Mohammad Soliman, president of the club, "Exotic dishes from many countries will be served at the dinner, and live entertainment with native ceremonial dances will also be performed."

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

## News

## Shorts

### Catholic center serves chile meal

The Saint Thomas More Catholic Student Center is having a Chile Con Carne meal tonight at 6 p.m. in the student center.

Price of the meal is 75 cents and the public is invited.

### Financial aid counseling offered

The Office of Career Planning and Placement and Financial Aid will operate an information and counseling service in the Union Ticket Office today and every Wednesday. The service will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Financial aid applications and a career counselor will be available

### Novice debaters near finals

Florida State's two novice debate teams reached the championship rounds last weekend in the National Novice Champion Debate Tournament last weekend in Louisville, Kentucky.

The high scoring team from Florida State was Mike Cooper and David Norrell who attained a 5-3 record. The other team from Florida State attained a 5-3 record with slightly fewer speaker points.

The victory means that Florida State has two teams in the top sixteen novice teams in the country. It also means that as a four-man team, Florida State now ranks 7th in the nation. According to debate coach Dean Howes, the team will still be eligible for novice debate competition next fall.

### Photo contest includes gift prized

Prizes for the Earth Week Photography contest sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Environmental Action Group (EAG) will include \$50 gift certificate from Tallahassee Camera Center.

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POLIVKA AND CARRUTH CONTEMPLATE RETRACTION

SPPB chairman and Flambeau editor concur on decision to retract libelous statement

## Apartment-style dorm set for Mabry Heights

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

A contemporary ten-story dorm will soon replace the nine portables moved from Mabry Heights during the past few weeks, Homer Ooten, director of facilities and planning, said Tuesday.

Building of the modern apartment-style dorm is expected to begin this summer at a cost of \$2.5 million, Ooten said.

The dorm will house 240 students and will have a 120-space student parking lot.

The facility is being financed by a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) loan and housing reserves, Ooten said.

Some of the housing reserves money came from the sale of the Mabry portables (in a closed bid) for about \$1400 each. The portables sold were adjacent to Tennessee and between Caroline and Roosevelt.

The ten-story building of textured concrete will have 40 efficiency apartments and 40 two-bedroom townhouse apartments, Ooten said. All

apartment entrances are on the odd number floors. Each townhouse has a staircase leading up to the bedrooms and studies on the even number floors, he said.

The apartments will be furnished and each will have a kitchen, living and dining space, a private bath, and perhaps phones in each, Ooten said.

Ooten explained the dorm was being built to provide more student housing and to offer students something more modern.

"At present we only house about one out of every five students. We've been decreasing the number of beds to improve the dorms with more kitchens, while the number of students have been increasing," Ooten said.

Ira Valentine, director of university housing, said regulations governing the dorm have not been finalized yet. But he did say the dorm would be coed, but not for married couples.

## Senate passes 2 bills for more club funds

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Four bills were sent to committee and three bills were tabled last evening as the Student Senate acted on limited measures at its weekly meeting. The only allocation bills to be voted on by the senate saw funds go to Intramurals and the Weightlifting Club.

Intramurals received \$1138.25 for operating costs until July 1. The original request was for over \$1500 but an amendment, passed 21-6 by the senate, called for the deletion of \$500 requested for unspecified office supplies.

The Weightlifting Club's bill asking for \$2651 was also passed with an amendment attached. The amendment stipulated that the funds could be spent for the purchase of a special weightlifting machine, if it would be accessible to both sexes. That amendment passed 22-3 and the overall bill succeeded 25-1.

All bills presented on first reading were sent to committee. Allocation of funds to the Women's Center, the Rifle Club and an amendment to the Finance Code were tabled.

The legislators passed two resolutions, one commending the FSU basketball team, and second, calling for the deletion of a program of graduated tuition payments.

## SPPB, Carruth agree to retract

by Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Staff

The Student Publications Policy Board yesterday decided to back Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth in his decision to retract a potentially libelous statement and adopted new, more specific advertising guidelines.

The SPPB faces a possible libel suit by state Sen. William D. Barrow in response to a Flambeau column by David M. Morrill that had listed him as a "profligate lunatic" comparable to Fredrick the Great and Rasputin.

Carruth told the Board he intended to print a retraction and apology to Barrow in today's paper. He said he had consulted several persons before coming to the decision that the statement was potentially libelous.

Board member Edwin Schroeder, FSU law librarian, expressed some legal views on the case. He said the case existed in a "relatively gray area" and acknowledged that if anyone failed to understand the tone of the article, then the comparisons in the column might be considered libelous.

"You have an issue of fact here that a jury could find either way," said Schroeder, adding that "you would have to make it clear (in court) that the whole thrust of the article was a jest."

The SPPB then endorsed Carruth's decision to issue a retraction.

"This unfortunate issue has at least served to clarify some of the more troublesome aspects of the libel issue," said SPPB chairman Larry Polivka.

In a letter received by the board last Friday, Barrow's lawyer, W. Dexter Douglass, had demanded an apology and retraction in the FSU student newspaper, on threat of litigation.

The possibility of a libel suit was again brought to the board's attention in a special meeting Tuesday with FSU

President J. Stanley Marshall. At that time the university president urged the SPPB to reach a decision concerning the complaint lodged against the paper by Barrow.

Polivka denied that the board's move favoring the retraction represented a restriction on the freedom of the press at FSU. He contended that "we do think that it points out the need for restructuring the lines of accountability with reference to student publications."

"Insofar as possible the paper probably needs to become an independent entity," he said. A study to determine the feasibility of independence for the FSU student publications is underway, according to Polivka.

In lieu of adopting a policy concerning the publication of term-paper advertisements in the Flambeau, the SPPB accepted a new set of advertising guidelines drawn up by a board subcommittee on advertising headed by Dr. Edwin Schroeder.

While not creating policy that would specifically deal with the term-paper ads, the guidelines did state that the advertising manager for student publications will not accept advertising "which evades or violates any law, regulation, or ordinance—university, municipal, state, or federal."

The term-paper advertisements could be construed as in violation with segments of the Student body statutes, which forbid aiding a member of the student body in cheating or dishonorable academic practices. The purchasing of a term-paper written by another individual would constitute a violation of the honor code.

The SPPB, in accepting the advertising guidelines, has left the publication or the removal of the term-paper ads to the discretion of the advertising manager.



DEMPEY

REDECORATION...The fourth floor of the Education Building underwent a major redecoration project last week as part of a Science Education class. A "bring your own" paint brush party produced a massive graffiti-ing of the halls and ceilings. Story and more photos page 16

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# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## B52s hit Nam

SAIGON—Waves of U.S. B52 warplanes struck within one mile of the besieged province capital of An Loc Wednesday in the

closest big bomber air raids to any city since Hue was attacked during the 1968 Tet offensive. At America's northernmost base at Phu Bai, about 50 infantrymen balked at orders to go on patrol but later relented.

Military spokesmen said the huge warplanes flying from Guam and Thailand and guided by precision radar pounded targets in an area just north of the city, 6 miles north of Saigon.

On the northern front, U.S. infantrymen backed by an artillery battery made their first combat assault in the threatened region Wednesday after about 50 soldiers stubbornly refused for 90 minutes to go on patrol.

The troops, members of the 142-man Charlie Company, were trucked to the hilly area in the foothills of the Annamite mountain chain three miles southwest of Phu Bai, the northernmost U.S. base in South Vietnam, to join another 138 GIs from Alpha Company for patrol duties.

The U.S. command blamed 'rumors to the effect that the area was an ambush site loaded with booby traps circulating among members of the command' for the brief combat refusal.

## Moonshot A-OK

CAPE KENNEDY— With everything moving smoothly toward Sunday's start of the most complicated moonflight yet, Apollo 16's three astronauts put on their spacesuits and rehearsed launch operations Wednesday for the last time.

John W. Young, Thomas M. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke lay on their backs in a command ship trainer and rattled off instrument readings as their takeoff was simulated electronically by a bank of computers.

Officials said the countdown was proceeding smoothly.

## Busing out

WASHINGTON—A senior House Republican who co-sponsored President Nixon's busing moratorium legislation abruptly denounced the proposal as unconstitutional Wednesday on grounds it would "prostitute the courts."

Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), the ranking GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, emphatically broke with the administration on the Nixon approach which he had first endorsed.

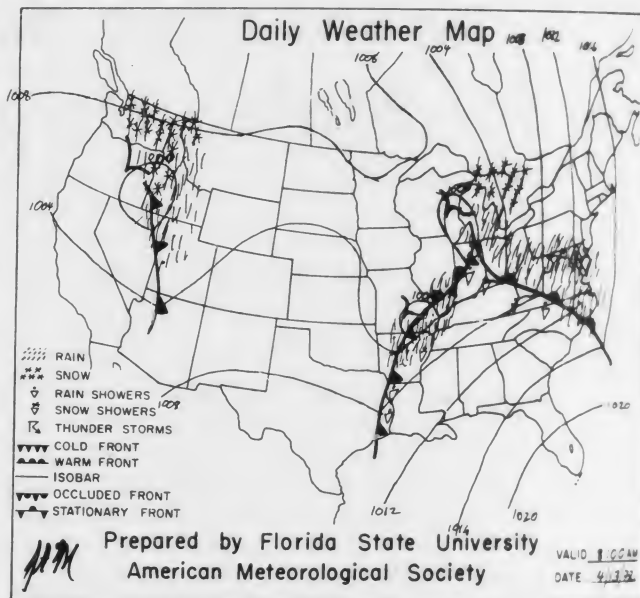
McCulloch, long known as a civil rights advocate, repudiated the administration measure as acting Attorney General Richard M. Kleindienst appeared before the committee on behalf of the legislation.

The veteran congressman

declared before Kleindienst testified; "It is with the deepest regret that I sit here today to listen to a spokesman for a Republican administration asking the Congress to prostitute the courts by obligating them to suspend the equal protection clause of the Constitution so that Congress may debate the merits of further slowing down and perhaps even rolling back desegregation in public schools."

## ITT vote fails

WASHINGTON—Angered by President Nixon's refusal to let White House aides testify, Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee tried but failed by a single vote Wednesday to subpoena them for questioning about the tangled ITT affair.



## WEATHER

The weather will continue very warm in the FSU area. The high today will range into the mid 80s with rather light winds out of the south. Tonight will be mild with low temperatures near 60 degrees.

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy during the day with considerable cloudiness and fog developing in the early morning. This will result in hazardous driving conditions outside the city.



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By Walter Liddel  
Flambeau staff

The Tallahassee Commission in its Tuesday meeting Tuesday passed a resolution recognizing the Capital City Council Coalition (CCC) in a vote. The CCC is a new citizen group of mentalist and organized representing over 1,000 in the Tallahassee area.

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Flambeau staff

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## City resolution

By Walter Liddell  
Flambeau staff

The Tallahassee City Commission in its regular meeting Tuesday passed a resolution recognizing the Capital City Conservation Coalition (CCC) in a vote of 5-0. The CCC is a newly formed citizen group of environmentalist and organizations, representing over 1,000 persons in the Tallahassee area.

In passing the resolution the

Commission for the first time in the city's history is recognizing a group of persons for preserving the environment.

By passing the CCC resolution the Commission formally recognized National Earth Week, April 17-23.

Earl Lines, president of the Environmental Action Group (EAG) at FSU said the CCC was formed in an attempt to have a stronger voice in legislative

matters pertaining to the saving our environment in Tallahassee.

Earth Week has been proclaimed nationally by the United States Congress and has been recognized in Florida by executive proclamation of Governor Askew.

"Mayor Ford will officially proclaim Earth Week on the local level as a time to coordinate efforts to clean up the environment for a better and pollution-free world next week," said Lines.

City Commissioner Loring Lovell told the group that the Commission commends the action of the group for its interest in the environmental problem.

Members of the CCC include Church Women United, Apalachee Audubon Society, EAG, United Ministries Center, Sierra Club, Blue Planet Divers Association, the Tallahassee League of Women Voters, the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Citizens Committee for Bike Trails in Tallahassee, and the Godby High School Environment Action Group.

Lines said the backing of the CCC members of EAG and other groups will have a greater effect on merchants and places of business that are endangering the environment.

The group was spurred into action from the mass tree cuttings in the city last fall, said Lines.

## University gives ARA 'go ahead' on beer

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Though the executive committee permitted ARA obtaining the license, Grubb said ARA must still apply to the state, but that they foresee no problems with getting state permission.

"We will be applying for a beer and wine license but without university permission to sell wine."

Grubb said that beer will be allowed to be sold in the new snack bar, the Down Under, and the Golden Key. He added, "We will be happy to work with a committee of students from the Union Board so students will have a say on what they want."

## GBA in conjunction with Sigma Iota Epsilon holds 'guest lecturer' series

The Graduate Business Association (GBA) will hold their first meeting of the Spring quarter in conjunction with Sigma Iota Epsilon (SIE) today.

In an effort to promote a guest lecture series, the GBA and SIE will feature Dr. Raymond Read, who will speak on "Leadership Styles for

Organizations of the Future."

After the speech, the GBA will meet to determine the date and location of the spring party, future speakers, and several other important subject matters.

The time and location of the meeting will be posted in the Business Building.

## Folk mass on Landis Green to be held Sunday morning

A folk mass, sponsored by the St. Thomas More Student Center, will be conducted on Landis Green this Sunday at 10 a.m.

The collection gathered will

be donated to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.

The contemporary liturgy includes Crosby, Stills & Nash's "Teach Your Children Well."

## Program council offers jobs

The Union Program Council, which is in charge of student activities of all kinds, now has positions open on its nine committees.

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## editorial

# Imperialism then and now

Those of us who are politically aware on a global scale and who viewed "The Spanish Earth" Friday in Moore Auditorium might have shivered at the obvious analogy of that war and the war now continuing in Southeast Asia.

Although we will not try to point out who would represent the loyalist and rebel factions in such an analogy, we can say this:

To our knowledge, no country, other than our own, has supplied the manpower and the heavy combat weapons—artillery, air power and the bombs associated with it—to litter the Vietnamese countryside with death and destruction.

In Spain during the civil war over three decades ago, Germany and Italy—the fascist countries of the 30's destroyed the country. The Germans and Italians were the imperialists of their day—the "Pigs of Peace."

Update the film by thirty years and we see the United States in the position then occupied by Germany and Italy. Vietnam is the Spain of the 60's and 70's.

And it is our country that is the imperialist of the 60's and 70's—we are the "Pigs of Peace" in Vietnam.

Recently, Sen. J.W. Fulbright announced the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will launch a detailed investigation into the actions that led to the US involvement in Southeast Asia.

That is well and good, but the real need today is the need to correct the mistake of the past, not find out why it happened.

We must not be labeled the imperialist of this decade any longer by continuing the war in Southeast Asia. We must stop our involvement now and begin to assault problems facing this nation on our own soil.

Pollution, population, poverty, racism, crime and other problems have caused considerable concern among Americans, a majority of whom do not favor continued involvement in Southeast Asia.

We demand it; the American people demand it; the world demands an end to the American involvement in that remote corner of the world. Let the Asians fight their own war and let the Americans fight America's wars against America's problems.



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## An addendum to whitey

What's happening in the soul culture is nothing more than what's happened to most of us, more or less, as individuals.

We are born and conditioned to be what we are conditioned to be. If we are consistently told we are feces, we turn to a loose, lumpy, smelly nothing.

If we are told we are proficient in something, we amazingly become proficient.

We are what we eat, almost to the perfection of self, and the soul people have too long been invisible men, naked before each other and non-existent to the 89 percent majority.

But now they are instilling in themselves pride and love for each other, like the puberty-stricken "gang" that loves, steals and fights together for recognition and peer pride.

Like the junior high school group grope or pot party, the black caucuses aren't waiting for whitey to help them along, but rather doing it themselves.

Whitey can help if he wants to, but he'd better know it's dangerous. If he thinks he can be soul-popular by plunking in a large chunk of bread and saying: "heh-heh; now ya owe me; now ya owe me;"—think again, honkey. Black men don't owe you anything, sweetheart; now or ever.

If you nudge your black friends along, whitey, and sit at your plush poolside saying: "They've finally realized they

should be by themselves;"—well, don't think that the long sigh of relief is going to keep you from getting hit.

For the honest radicals that braved their skins in the Selma freedom marches and the down-home sit-ins, it seems like



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hell to see blacks separating themselves from the ofays. For the human being who never really dug the difference between Sidney Poitier and James Cagney—who only saw the elements of human pride and dignity in the roles both men played—this self-separation hurts, stings, sets back and betrays all the one-worlder fought for.

"So what to do?" whitey asks. "During this time of the transformation and soul pride, how can I dig and relate to black

people?"

Campanaro's answer: Leave them alone. When they want your love; when they don't hate anymore; when they've got it together for themselves, when the self-love menopause clears and opens—when the purge is over (and if whitey changes with the blacks), it'll be all right.

Like the cocky Irishman in the white protestant world of 1900, it's time to fight individually and together. It's time to be bitter at the "old Irish/black need apply", it's time to purge.

Like the passionate Italian of the Irish Catholic world of 1920, it's time to band together under the Dons to control our own.

Like the dispersed Jews wandering in the refugee desert, it's time to found a down-home Israel for the protection of the people.

Will it end in genocide? Or will the self-hate purge end with blacks and whites both more conducive to an open and honest integration?

Well, that's up to the human animal—the beastie calling itself the intelligent animal—the creature that takes pride and reviews the killings of its own scholastic history classes—the wondrous ape that uses its limbs and appendage-ends to detonate destruction.

Whether winds bode well or ill, is due the mind of swank and swill; is to the man, to save or kill.

Mother the other, brotha! fore ye smother.

—Andy Campanaro



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## On being obnoxious

Sometimes when we're in an unsavory mood, it becomes a hassle to be civil and decent to friends and acquaintances.

Our temper flares, and we unload our unpleasantness on unsuspecting by-standers, we inevitably end up babbling mawkish, regretful apologies, apologies to the effect that our temper was out of hand, that we simply went berserk for a moment, and didn't mean what was said.

And generally, we meant precisely what we said, and only regret we didn't say it a little more emphatically, accompanied perhaps, with a hard kick to the groin.

The only sure remedy to this uncomfortable situation is to be perpetually unpleasant, making apologies unnecessary. In that spirit, the following are a few suggestions in the art of being obnoxious.

Parties—the elegant, pretentious variety—are excellent arenas for your ill-nature.

An obnoxious person can have a field day wandering between the proper people, amidst the poignant phrases, the pregnant pauses, the general vanity. For starters choose a particularly engrossing conversation where all participants are itching to get a word in edgewise, and hanging on every word with ravenous intensity. Insert yourself brusquely into the group, and ask loudly, "What the hell ever happened to Roger Maris?"

Another effective remark, one aimed at the conversation leader, is, "Hey Johnson (or whatever), you think people enjoy looking at a guy who's got snot on his nose." Or you can shout with a raised fist, "I defy any man to say that Hubert Humphrey isn't the greatest statesman this nation has ever had."

Randomly, such short remarks as, "you're the biggest lunatic I've ever seen," "up yours," and "prove it," are party stoppers.

Before you sit in a stuffed chair, ceremoniously pick up the throw pillow, look beneath it and mutter "boy those chinks are clever."

To the hostess, offer something like, "I just saw the funniest thing written on your bathroom wall," or "Did you know your names means polka dot urinal in Chinese?" or "I wish you could have seen our bathroom after my mother-in-law started hemorrhaging."

Be thorough in your ill-nature at the party, because chances are you won't be invited to the next one.

When you're home for the holidays, having dinner with Mom, comment as you eat, "It would have been kinder to shoot me," "I only thought hippies ate crap like this," or "you got stock in Alka Seltzer, huh Mon?"

Unpleasantness also has its aesthetic and intellectual side. You should read and cherish such writers as Adolf Hitler, Hedy Lamar, Marquis de Sade, John Kenneth Galbraith, Abbe Lane and Karl Marx.

Argue for slavery, Vietnamization and the mandatory sterilization of all people from Puerto Rico, and against Social Security and mental health.

If you absolutely must give gifts, at parties/Christmas etc., give framed photographs of Claude Kirk confronting Rap Brown at Jacksonville in 1967, a life-time subscription to The Flambeau, a set of towels with "Holiday Inn" inscribed on them, a pennant saying "Shelby, Alabama...Peanut Capital of the World," or a 2,000,000-year-old, petrified saber tooth tiger turd (mounted). Soiled, wrinkled handkerchiefs with your own initials on them will also turn the trick.

—David Michael Morrill

## Apology

The column concerning J. Bart Snavely, which mentioned Sen. William D. Barrow, was written in jest and was not intended to harm anyone.

Sen. Barrow is not an eccentric profligate lunatic, as the column describes him. Nor is he a twisted hedonist.

We hope Sen. Barrow has not been hurt by the publication of this article. We sincerely apologize for allowing the reference to him to be printed.

## Desires allocation to defense committee

Editor:

Open Letter to my friends in Student Government:

Dear Danny & Co., I'm having trouble of political nature, resulting from the inconsistencies in our system, as you would say, and I would like to help you change it. All I need is an allocation of student activities funds for that purpose.

The local police hold two counts against me, but, you know, they are political, because I'm a poor underdog. On the one hand, they charge me of having broken a cop's nose, but there were two of us—me and my friend—standing there when the poor guy broke his nose; and he doesn't even exactly know which one of us—me or my friend—allegedly has done the thing; and assisting at a nosebreaking doesn't imply guilt, does it? The whole thing is political.

They also say that I raped a 12-year-old girl. I admit that she was cute and fresh, and that I was high, but there is no proof of the fact; she might as well have raped me, for all I or the police—know!

All I want now from you is some \$1,000 to "educate people to these social injustices" (quote Pietrodangelo). As I am paying my fees (I have no choice), and the new trend seems to be their use for defense committees, I want some money for the Herb Traxler (or "Tallahassee two"—me and my friend) defense committee. And I promise not to use any of it for "dances and benefits"; it will all go for my "educational programs," for our cause. I am certain that the socially aware F.S.U. student government won't deny my request to use student money for things we, or I, "deem wrong in our society" (Danny).

If, however, I am denied my request, I have to suspect discrimination against my cause of the "Tallahassee Two," because the Quincy Five got their \$1,650, and they don't even belong to your constituency.

So, please be careful in your next steps, and allocate the money wisely (to the educational programs of my defense committee), otherwise you might lose one—or more—votes and create unrest and discontent among the fee-payers. And a loss in your power and irresponsible distributional sovereignty over our money is a change you probably don't want. I suspect, however, that it would be for the better if you shaped up in your fiscal responsibility, or if you shipped out altogether.

Hoping for a positive solution in favor of my cause.

—Herbert Traxler

## Humanities department has advisory committee

Editor:

I was surprised to read in The Flambeau that the Humanities Department did not have a student advisory committee. While this may be true of the undergraduate division, this is certainly not the case with the graduate department of the Humanities. The graduate students are organized into a student union and have representation at all faculty meetings of the department. We have been extremely active in initiating reforms in the doctoral and masters program.

I trust that you will correct this oversight.

—Michael Berenbaum  
Chairman, HUGS

## Smokey the Dope says:



It was when one of the groups compiling the *Dictionary of Reasons* submitted their section, "R", that all work on the volume stopped.

Henry Credo, the publisher's agent and assisting editor for the project, began to investigate the matter immediately. Certainly, there had been rumblings among the compilers of other sections, notably those of sections "E" and "N", but no real labor or great amount of time had been lost.

The "E" section, for instance, had balked when it came to listing reasons for "Everything." Eventually, after consulting with the "N" section boys about the reciprocity of reasoning for "Nothing", they had made their entry:

"There is a reason for Everything," it had stated, and then derived itself further. "1. Everything is its own reason. 2. 'A place for Everything and Everything in its place' suggests that the original reason for Everything is inextricably bound up with the order of the Cosmos. 3. (archaic) Everything in its own good time. 4. (modern) Everything is insofar as Nothing is. See also Anything, Something."

Credo, doubtful, had consulted the "N" section. There, on the tear-stained, blood besmudged, ripped and crumpled sheets, he read: "Ain't no reason for nothing nohow." Mr. Credo had loosened his tie at that one. It would, however, have to do; and anyway, it was certainly a clue to the problem.

Many of the other sections were in, and he leafed through them at random. In the "M" section he found "Morality. 1. Morality has as its reason the prohibition of the repetition of those acts originally establishing the society in which any Morality is defined; e.g., if it is immoral to steal, it is because the society prohibiting such an act, in order to have established itself, had to steal in the first place. (See Reservation, Indian.) Or if it is immoral to have sexual union before marriage, it is because that is precisely what engendered the institution anyway." Reasonable, mused Credo. But somehow . . . subversive. In the glare of the reading lamp he removed his tie, undid a few shirt buttons, and read on.

Under "W", he found the next clue. "Why. 1. Because. 2. See 'Do or die.'" Hurriedly, he flipped through the stack of lettered sections, searching out "D".

"Do or die" offered: "In alternative to reasoning why. The combination 'Do or die,' is, however, irrelevant; one does and one dies, always, and in any case." And then, "See Reasons."

Credo knew he was finally on to something. Quickly, he turned to the "R" section, the one which had stopped production on the *Dictionary of Reasons*.

There, under "Reasons", he read: "Yes, there are reasons. There are good reasons, and there are bad reasons. But there is no Reason for those reasons, however varied and manifold their kind; and this is our despair, our freedom."

After a long while, Henry Credo folded the "R" section back into the others. The lettered tabs jutting out from the huge folder seemed to stand in some imperceptible order, spelling out a long, unknown word in some strange and unspoken language.

He began trying to pronounce it. It was, after all, the only reason he could give the publisher for the dictionary's demise.

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## Poor business may force Good Karma off campus

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

Poor business, not administrators, may force FSU's recently acquired sidewalk vendors to seek new haunts.

That's the word from "The Good Karma Ice Cream and Frog Farm," a threesome who run the homemade Mr. Goodbar operation on campus near Woodward St.

"Business just doesn't seem to be good enough," said Paul LaBombard, who dreamed up the vending service that sells ice cream and fruit to students as they cross the busy intersection.

LaBombard, from Maine, said that their first week of business was good but apparently the novelty has worn off.

"Things have really dropped off these last few days," said the sunburned LaBombard. "Every day we buy our produce and we lose money if we don't sell it."

It's really weird, nobody's been buying lately. We really enjoy being on campus, but we can't go on at this slow pace. It seems like the school could support a stand like this."

LaBombard, along with former FSU students Trish Stapleton and Mary Hatten, speculated that unless business improved this week, they would have to find a new market off campus, something they don't want to do.

"We might have to relocate downtown, near the capitol and sell flowers or something," LaBombard said.

The trio first appeared on campus last Tuesday. They were in doubt concerning the administration's view toward their private enterprise being so close to campus, but they were not approached by university personnel.

"This is a public sidewalk,

and since our permit allows us to sell on public streets and sidewalks, we're legal," LaBombard explained.

Legal or not, pure economics may force "Karma" to find a more profitable market. "People are always telling us what a good idea it is that we're selling ice cream and fruit on campus, and now it's time we got some financial support too."

## FSU, parks cooperate on projects

President Stanley Marshall announced today that Florida State and the National Park Service have signed an agreement that will permit the two agencies to work cooperatively on historical and archeological projects.

Attending the meeting which will implement the agreement and transfer the physical facilities of the Southeastern Archeological Center from its present location in Macon, Ga. to Tallahassee, were David Thompson, director of the Southeast Region of the National Park Services from Atlanta; Louis Polatty, executive vice-president of the Tallahassee area Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Robert Johnson, graduate dean and director of research at Florida State.

Dr. Marshall said, "An academic interest in the past peoples and cultures of the Southeastern region of the United States has long been a fact at Florida State. The working relationship just established between the University and the National Park Service's Archeological Center provides additional opportunities to explore the rich historical heritage of our area."

"The benefits of the arrangement are threefold: the center can make use of some of our expertise; we will have the use of their extensive collection and there will be a direct link between the University and the State Archives Division under Robert Williams."

Academically, it is a boon to our Anthropology Department and, working together, the University and the Park Service can continue to unlock the secrets of the past, a task to which both have been committed independently, for a number of years."

The Park Service has extensive archeological research responsibilities in the Southeast and is required by congressional act to salvage archeological and historical artifacts. It is the policy of the NPS to align its research endeavors closely with those of professional research institutions such as Florida State's Department of Anthropology.



## Zeta pickers

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## Zeta pickers entertained

Greek talent entertained a capacity crowd of students in the Down Under last night, kicking off Greek Week festivities.

A wide variety of folk music, from songs of Carole King and Neil Young to old English folk songs, filled most of the evening.

A Flip Wilson (Geraldine) comedy routine was performed and the Masters of Ceremonies, Steve Alvarez and Dave Farshing, filled in between acts by enlightening the audience with comical skits.

The Zeta Pickers performed with country voices, banjos, ukes and scrubboard-music. The Kappa Krew entertained with music from both Chicago and Superstar.

Friends finished out the night with blues-honky tonk music.

## Ed research prof awarded

Dr. Robert M. Gagne, professor of educational research and testing, received the meritorious research award for 1972 jointly from the American Educational Research Association and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Dr. Gagne was presented with a plaque whose inscription cited the professor for his research through achievements in the theoretical study of human learning and the application of behavior science principles to classroom instruction.

Dr. Gagne served as director of Phi Delta Kappa's 1966 research symposium and co-edited a book on that symposium, *Learning Research and School Subjects*, which was named one of the top 20 education publications of 1968.

## Magazine honors music prof

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, coordinator of music education and professor of music, was named one of ten outstanding music educators in the US and Canada by the *School Musician* magazine.

Commended for his "countless contributions to the youth of America and his untiring devotion to his chosen profession," Dr. Whitcomb was director of bands and of the Marching Chiefs until last year.

The music educator is the recipient of the Harding Memorial Award, the Alumni Professor of the Year and Kappa Kappa Psi Distinguished Services awards.

## AKD accepting members

Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociological association, is accepting applications for membership.

Membership is now open to any FSU student with nine hours in sociology and above average scholastic achievement. Applications can be filed in Room 575 Bellamy.

## Regional conference this weekend

The South Atlantic Association of College and University Halls will hold its regional conference this weekend at the Seminole Reservation.

Registration begins Friday at noon, the agenda includes recreational activities, a barbecue at 6:30, followed by group-sharing sessions and a business meeting.

Saturday features a banquet at 6 p.m. with Dr. Stephen McClellan, FSU's vice-president for student affairs, the main speaker. The conference ends Sunday morning.

## Seniors need applications

Students planning to graduate in June must complete and turn in applications for their degree by Friday, April 14.

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## entertainment



**TALENTED FOLKSINGER**  
RUSS KIRKPATRICK will be performing at the Down Under Friday and Saturday night along with Mark Escrola.

Kirkpatrick plays acoustic guitar and composes most of his own songs. He has an original voice quality that is in the tradition of Mick Jagger and Jim Morrison but with roots in folk and the modern folk traditions. Kirkpatrick has gained fame through his first album which won honors from BILLBOARD, a national record review, and a singing lead in the Denver Symphony Orchestra production of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.

Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30. Admission is \$1.

## Campus movie series presents 'Catch-22'

Military madness gets lampooned Friday night as the Campus Movie Series presents *Catch-22* at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. Adapted from Joseph Heller's novel of the same name, *Catch-22* plunges into the insanity of war, sustaining a bleak vision through the veil of comedy. Admission is 50 cents.

Director Mike Nichols portrays the bizarre adventures of Captain Yossarian, who, while trying to escape the factory of death, encounters over-bearing generals, confused chaplains, and conniving pirates. Still, Yossarian cannot escape the death machine, hindered by *Catch 22* which keeps the whole madness going.

## Down Under features Fields movie

*My Little Chickadee*, W.C.

Fields' moving classic will be shown at the Down Under tonight.

Shows are at 8 and 10:30 and admission is 50 cents.

## Perry's 'Diary' to be shown this weekend

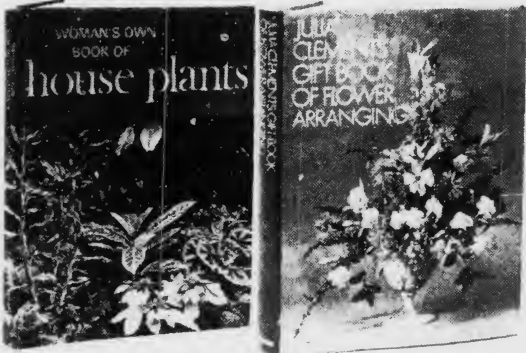
*Diary of A Mad Housewife* is a chilling comedy directed by Frank Perry, will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

An inversion of an acid assault on the traditions of cheery connubial comedy and masochistic woman's fiction, *Diary* undermines many calcifying screen cliches.

Carrie Snodgrass plays a dissatisfied wife and her husband is played by Richard Benjamin. Frank Langell also appears as her lover.

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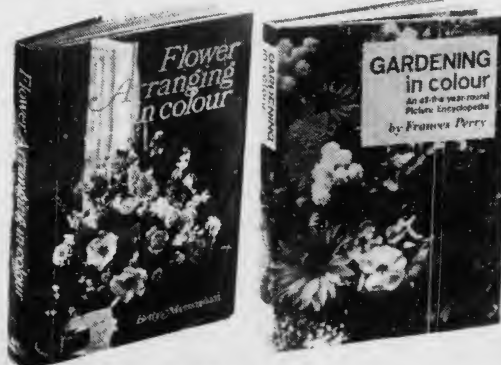
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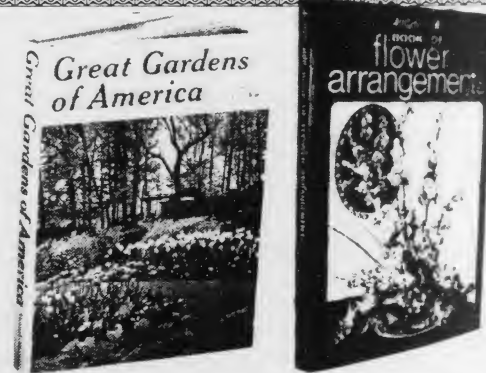
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# 'Threepenny Opera' opens Friday



By Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment Editor

*Threepenny Opera*, 1920's hit musical, opens at the Fine Arts Theatre Friday complete with its original star, Lotte Lenya.

Set in Victorian England, *Threepenny* boasts an intriguing plot dealing with the treacherous underworld gangs and their heroes, Mack the Knife and Jenny Diver. Complementing the plot is the celebrated musical score which *Threepenny* director Richard Meyer describes as "a full evening in itself."

Lenya will be making her third appearance as Jenny, the role which brought her world-wide success in *Threepenny*'s original Berlin performance. Playing her infamous lover, Mack the Knife is Norman Chase, veteran theatre and opera performer.

Bertolt Brecht's theatre classic remains current and meaningful to theatre audiences today, says director Meyer. With its contrast of big money capitalists and starving poor, depiction of police as pigs, and anti-war song, *Threepenny* persists in being relevant.

Performing the role of Johnathon Jeremiah Peachum will be Rick Jacobs, and his wife Polly will be played by Peggy Roeder. Jayne Middleton will play the Peachum's daughter, Polly.

Also in the cast are Jon Claridge as Filch, David Wasson as Tiger Brown and Lucy Brown as Tiger's daughter.

Following tomorrow's premiere, the play will run April 15-16 and 18-23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office and admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general admission.

**NOSTALGIC MOMENT FOR "PIRATE JENNY"**—Renowned actress Lotte Lenya as Jenny and the 'girls' reflect on Jenny's good old days with her lover Mack the Knife in a scene from *Threepenny Opera*. Bertolt Brecht's theatre classic

premieres Friday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Pictured above: Lotte Lenya, Pat Idlette, Melody Ann Brown and Elizabeth Harris.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER holds a university forum at 3:30 p.m. at the Center. Mike Beaudoin and Hamp Carruth speak on "Image Making: University and the Media."

FSU REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. at 902 W. Park.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Kimeldorf speaks on "Regression Designs in Autoregressive Stochastic Processes."

GRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB will meet in second floor conference room in the Business Building at 7:30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union before time to leave.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB meets at noon in Room G-55 Bellamy (Anthropology lab).

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12; Fri: 12-2.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate judo for men, women and children. For information call 222-1912.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY is accepting letters through April 18 from students who wish to pledge during spring quarter.

GARNET KEY is accepting membership applications. They may be picked up from Lin Vaught at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Union, and must be turned in by April 12 to Nancy Norris at the FEA Scholarship House on W. Jefferson.

COUNSELING CENTER offers a weekend of Open Gestalt and Encounter/Gestalt April 21-22. Cost is \$7. To apply call 354-0100 or come to 316 Bryan Hall.

KAPPA DELTA PI, Education Honorary, is accepting membership applications. Pick up in Room 410 Education, Deadline is May 3.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE has Group III Scholarship Applications for Pennsylvania residents who are not already receiving assistance from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. Mr. Hammock should be contacted at the Office of Financial Aid by those students desiring applications. The deadline for submission of applications to PHEAA is May 31.

### Today's CPE Listing

BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 8 p.m. in 109 Business.

ADVANCED SCUBA DIVING meets at 6 p.m. in 117 Bellamy.

BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR meets at 9 p.m. in 49 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN, HIS RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY meets at 8 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING meets at 7 p.m. in Alumni Village Rec.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

VEGETARIAN COOKING meets at 7 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

SPEEDREADING USING SELF HYPNOSIS meets at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

### TOMORROW

THAI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE holds Thai night at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. Dr. Swain speaks, and a film is shown. Entertainment: classical dance, folk dance, Thai Boxing. Snacks from Thailand.

FRIDAY FORUM features Galt Sessions at 12:15 at 312 Stadium Dr.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER holds a potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For single graduate students and faculty. Bring a favorite dish and a friend.

PANHELLENIC AND THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL sponsor Greek Week. See Jan Davis in Room 346 Union for information.



Thursday  
7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Audrey Randolph and Abdul Ghani host this program of interviews, features and talent. Tallahassee black audiences.  
8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man. A dramatization of the experiences of George Washington during his unsuccessful defense of Fort Mifflin in the French and Indian War.

Friday  
7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK—Tips for investors, analysis of the stock market and discussion of the economy. Host: Louis Rukeyser.  
8 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK REVIEW—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines of our nation's capital.  
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# Will Tribe come out of doldrums?

They say things always get better when one goes home and Florida State's baseball team will certainly be hoping for this when the slumping Seminoles open up a three-game weekend home stand with the first contest against cross-town rival Florida A&M at Seminole Field. With a starting time of 7:30 p.m., the game will see the Seminoles try to break out of the doldrums of a road trip in which FSU lost four out of five games. Two of those losses were

particularly costly because they came against Jacksonville University, one of the many teams in competition with Florida State for a post-season tournament bid.

As far as that bid to Gastonia, N.C. for the NCAA regional is concerned, the Seminoles may be out of contention with a 22-10 record amassed so far. The Tribe won their first 12 games of the season, but since that time have only gone 10-10 and have been unimpressive in doing it.



## SPORTS

FSU's main woe has been pitching, and on the road trip, Jack Stallings, the FSU head coach, did everything possible to win games. He even went so far as using two of his best hurlers, Dave Price and Marty Rice, in the same game in hopes of

pulling out a win.

The relief staff also had plenty of problems in the series. Steve Oppenheim and Mike Scarse were the most consistent of the subs. Ed Frank, usually a relief pitcher, had troubles both starting and relieving. In the second game with Georgia Southern, Frank gave up five runs in the first two innings to put the Tribe at a disadvantage they would never regain.

On the mound tonight against FAMU will be either Price or Rice. Both of these hurlers got their last work in Saturday's 4-3

loss to Jacksonville, a game that saw the sophomore Rice lose his first game of the season after winning his first eight decisions.

FAMU, though not of the caliber of the Florida State team, gave the Seminoles trouble last season. In one of the games with the Rattlers in 1971, the Seminoles were only able to win 2-1. The Tribe met FAMU for the first time last year and won all three contests.

As of Sunday, Florida A&M had amassed a 7-4 record and

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### HOPING FOR A REPEAT OF LAST YEAR'S SERIES

Seminoles looking to open up FAMU series in winning way tonight as in 1971 (pictured)

## Pitching is where it's not for FSU

Statistics are often the best indication of how a baseball team is doing, and from looking at the totals of the Florida State baseball team this year one would have to spot its problem: pitching.

With their record standing at 22-10, the Seminoles seem to have an adequate average in the hitting department of .297 as a team, but their pitching staff is

having problems. It is issuing 3.60 earned runs a game and a little over five total scores a contest.

The hitters this season have been rather consistent with John LiBrandi leading the parade in most categories. The JC transfer from Manatee tops the team in average (.348), and has the most hits (39), doubles (8), total bases

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## Sideline Sports

by Sim Smith

Editors Note: The following column was borrowed from the Florida Alligator for the enjoyment of Flambeau readers who are delighted they attend Florida State and not the University of Florida.

### Confessions of a Gator

Students at UF who either live or travel outside of the state's boundaries are growing more and more accustomed to a somewhat embarrassing problem.

The problem is that many people outside of Florida confuse UF with Florida State University (FSU). Often times, upon learning that a student attends UF, an ignorant out-of-stater attempts to reveal his knowledge of the institution with a comment or two that could not possibly apply to UF.

For instance, here are a few common remarks a person who doesn't know his Gator from a Seminole might make:

1) That was sure an exciting football squad you had this year. I watched your bowl game on T.V.

2) Hey, you guys really had a helluva basketball team. Wish you had won the national title.

3) How does that baseball team always manage to finish in the Top Ten?

4) I've read a lot about your football coach. The players sure seem to like him.

5) It's real nice the way your athletic department supports the minor sports. You know, like passing up artificial football turf to install lights on the baseball field.

6) I'm impressed with the way Florida goes out and recruits black athletes.

The smart thing the embarrassed Florida student should do is accept the misdirected praise and leave it at that. He can be honest and point out the person's error. He should be ready with some excuses however, if the person asks why Florida hasn't fared as well in athletics the past couple of years. Here are some good excuses:

1: UF doesn't pump as much money into athletics as FSU does.

2) Florida students don't support athletics the way FSU students do.

3) Florida doesn't have a strong alumni backing.

Of course these are all lies but hopefully the person won't realize this. If he does you may be required to give some honest answers.

One reason is still the rarity of the black athlete. Football recruiters are slowly beginning to see the light but the basketball team had only one black on the varsity at the season's end and the

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...Seminole sailors travel to New Orleans this weekend for Southeast regionals

## Sailors try to qualify for US sailing tourney

Florida State's sailors, after proving their worth in a regatta last weekend, will attempt to qualify for the national finals this Saturday when a pair of FSU competitors compete in the Southeastern Dinghy Championship Eliminations scheduled for Tulane University's home lake.

The top two schools at the Dinghys this weekend will then

qualify to travel to the national championships in California.

Last Saturday, the FSU Sailing Association co-hosted and competed in the St. Petersburg Invitational at the St. Pete Yacht Club. In the final standings, the Seminoles tied for first with Tulane, a situation which sets the two schools up as the favorites for the southeastern meet Saturday.

Commodore Bruce Waters directed the regatta in St. Pete that had Clemson, Purdue, Fordham, Iowa State, Charleston and West Florida finishing in that order.

Individually for the Seminoles who amassed 10 points, Skipper Lon Reeder and crews Sally Mozak and Layne Cady raced in the A division while Rocky Hanson and Ted Gillette swept victories in the B division.

Assisting on the regatta committee for the St. Pete Invitational were Susan Robbins, Julia Fleming, Greg Costas, Ed Gray and Ralph Perez. Tulane's Lili Howard and FSU's Reeder and Cady worked out the rotation system for the races.

Both Reeder and Cady have been chosen as the Skippers for the Dinghy Championships this weekend.

## Math Dept., Smith Staff take titles

The Independent and Dorm Volleyball Championship ended Tuesday night with Math Dept. and Smith Staff coming out on top. The Math Dept. had a rough time as they pulled out a 15-11, 17-15 win to defeat defending champion PEK. The Computing Center took third place.

Smith Staff used a 15-7, 15-12 win in the final match to defeat "workhorse" Salley 7th. Salley's first loss in the tournament was to Smith Staff. They came back through the loser's bracket winning seven games to play Staff again for the championship. Since Staff was undefeated, Salley had to defeat them twice. Staff dropped the first match 16-14, 15-4 but came back to win the second.

In the over-all championship game Smith Staff was no match for Math Dept. as they easily won 15-5, 15-8.

## Soccer team set to go

The Florida State soccer team is asking all its members to return to the practice field this week so that serious preparation can be made toward the Southeastern Tournament, scheduled for April 29.

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## Judo team gets one player to place nationally

Sending a limited team to competition, the Florida State Judo Club placed one man in the National Judo Championships recently held on the campus of Western Missouri College in Kansas City, Mo.

Ken Keller placed at the journey for the second consecutive year as he took a second in the 139-pound class. This was also the same place he took at the nationals last season in San Jose, Calif.

For the first time in four years, FSU did not field a full team at the tournament and, consequently, was not eligible for the overall title. The previous season saw Florida State teams take two seconds and a fourth.

In all, only three team members made the trip to Missouri: Barry Haber, Keller

and Kenny Okomoto. Neither of the other two men on the traveling squad was in competition for places, however.

All three men earned their ways to the nationals by making good showings at the Eastern Collegiates that were held about a month ago. In that tight competition that also saw only a partial team from Florida State competing, Keller came out with a second place and Okomoto finished third in his 154-pound weight class.

The Judo Club will be busy for the next two weeks also as it has two big meets to attend. This Saturday, a group of the club members travels to Miami for the Southeastern Collegiates. Then the following weekend, Florida State is set to compete in the Florida AAU



KENNY OKOMOTO WOLF  
...goes to the nationals

Championships, a meet that will qualify a person for the nationals as well as the Olympic tryouts.

Besides Keller getting another opportunity to qualify nationally in the AAUs, the junior may also be going to the World University games with the United States team in Europe. The first two places at the collegiate nationals have this opportunity.

FSU's other two home games this weekend are with St. Leo on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

## Roundball heroes honored at annual Seminole banquet

The Florida State University basketball team, which lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals recently at Los Angeles, will be honored Tuesday night, April 25, during the annual Seminole Basketball Banquet.

Site of the banquet is the University Union Ballroom and the affair gets underway at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at three locations in Tallahassee—Nic's Toggery, the Downtown Holiday Inn and the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym.

Also, two banquet tickets have been made available for

purchase to every Florida State basketball season ticket holder.

Bill Owens, voice of the Florida State basketball radio network, will be the master of ceremonies. Included on the program will be the presentation of the 1972 Most Valuable Player trophy, the Most Improved Player trophy along with a new award, the Coyle E. Moore Jr., trophy.

The program will also include remarks made by Head Coach Hugh Durham and some of his players. Also, the game film of the Florida State—Kentucky Mid-East finals will be shown.

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(61), runs netted in (38) and at bats (112).

LiBrandi does have a lot of competition for the top hitting role on the team, however, as three other Seminole players are hitting .340 or better. Tim Sherril, the catcher who shares his role with Dan Roatchie, is batting .345. Then Herb Sikes

and Tom Rosa are next with a .344 marker each. Two other players, Dave Nichols and Rick Snyder are also batting over .300.

In pitching, however, it is a different story with no Seminole hurler having better than 2.00 ERA.

## BASEBALL

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led its conference race with a 6-1 mark.

The clash with the Rattlers this evening will be the only

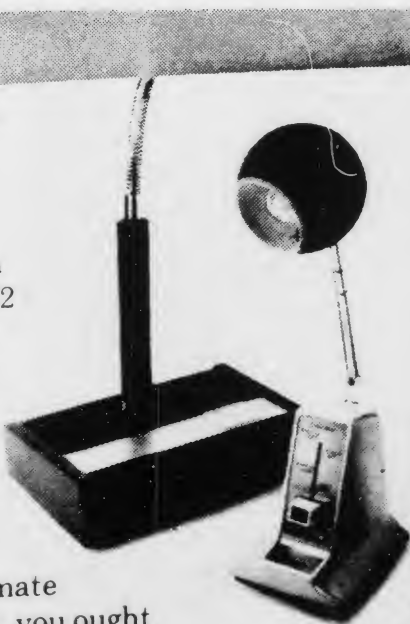
game with them this week. The two teams are scheduled to meet again next Wednesday evening on Seminole Field, however.

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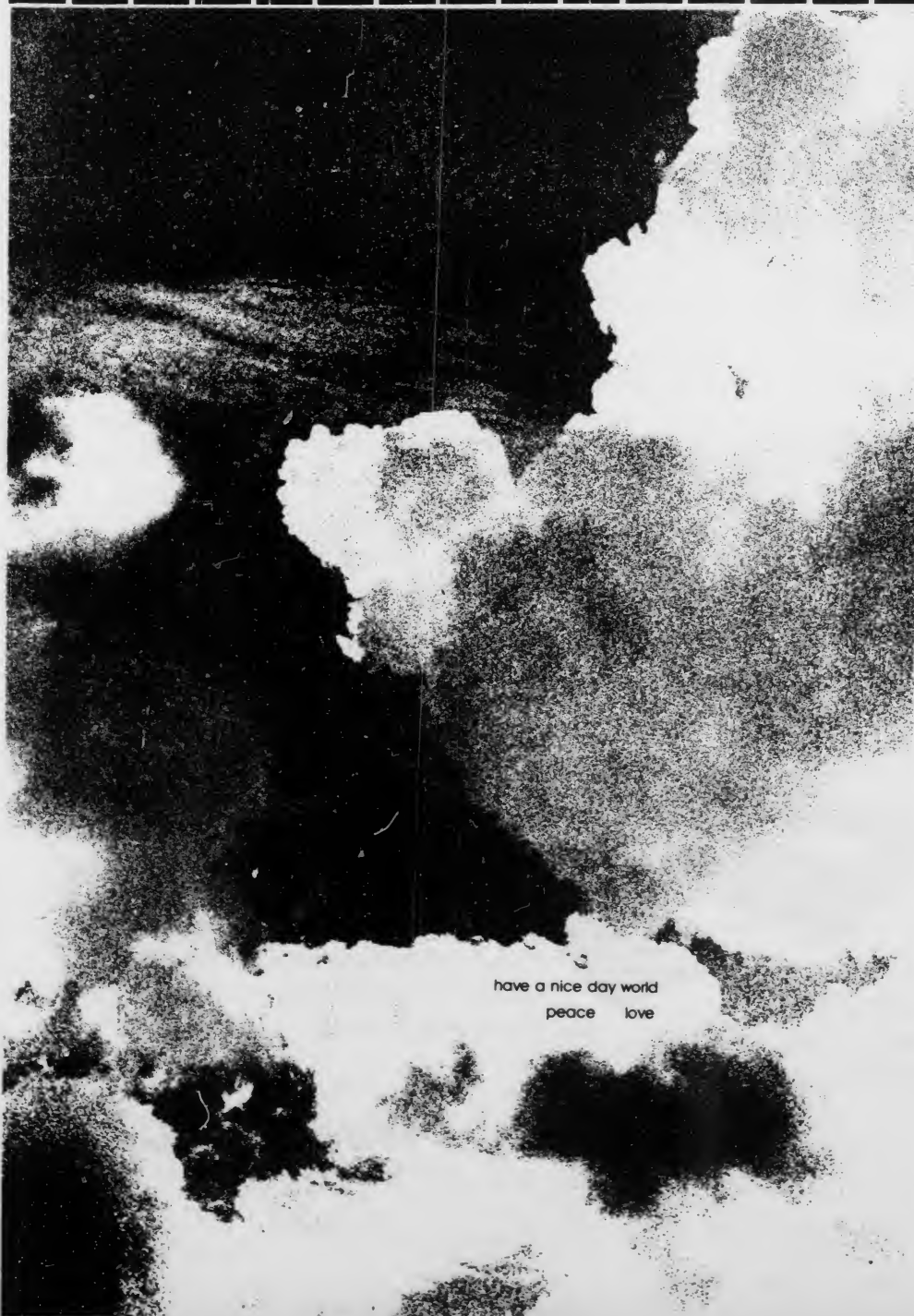
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# intramurals

## Sigma Alpha Eps let TKEs have it

Sigma Alpha Epsilon slapped the TKEs with a 10-3 loss in Intramural action Tuesday. Jim Spurling lead the SAE's 12 hit attack with three hits, scoring two runs. Bill Rodgers and Bob Jerris each had two hits apiece for the TKEs.

In other softball games of Tuesday, Phi Kappa Tau blasted Lambda Chi Alpha 11-5 with 20 hits. Jim Daugherty lead the winners with two hits. Andy Gardner homered for Lambda. Kappa Sigma zipped passed Sigma Chi 12-7. Dave Ferreira and Larry Shorts lead the Kappa Sigs in battling with Fred Reedy getting three hits for the losers.

Pi Kappa Phi blanked Theta Chi 7-0 for the first shut-out game of the season. Keith Monfort and Tom Romaine each collected three hits for the Pi Kaps. Ron Fried managed two hits for Theta. Chi Phi mauled Sigma Nu 14-8 for their second

win of the season. Ralph Bledsoe lead the attack with a perfect three out of three at the plate.

Phi Delta Theta opened their softball season with a 14-8 stomping of Kappa Alpha. Randy Riggsby smacked out three hits, including a homer for the Phi Deltas. Beta Theta Phi evened up its record at 1-1 as they defeated winless Phi Gamma Delta 11-6. Beta's Ken Schen was 3 for 3 for the day with Bob Danzeil getting two hits for the Fijis. Sigma Phi Epsilon unleashed a deadly attack against Alpha Tau Omega scoring 17 runs to ATO's six. Bill Mercer lead a 23 hit attack with three and scored three runs.

In the only independent game of the day, Schazolli crept by the Charlie Brown Stars 7-5. Bob Henker blasted for three hits against CBAS's Dave Theus who collected two hits.

### Softball Games of Thursday, April 13

Field 1	4 p.m.	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Sigma Chi
Field 2		Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Nu
Field 3		Phi Delta Theta vs Kappa Sigma
Field 1	5 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Chi Phi
Field 2		Phi Kappa Tau vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3		Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi
Field 1	6 p.m.	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 2		Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3		PEK vs The Staff

### Badminton Games of Thursday, April 13

Jack Schmidt (SPE) vs	7 p.m.	Bill Crusselle (KS)
Mike Basinger (Phi Delta) vs		Ken Sehon (Beta)
Dave Rundle (CP) vs		Brian Wilson (SN)
Mike Connor (FIGI) vs		Jim Evans (PKT)
Juan Ortiz (TC) vs	7:30	Kim Jones (TKE)
Jim Dobson (TC) vs		Jack Daniels (ATO)
Randy Phillips (PKP) vs		Jim Humphries (CP)
Tom Tinsley (KA) vs		Bille Tones (FIJI)
Bob Rowland (Phi D) vs	8:00	Bill Orr (PKT)
Terry Kraft (Beta) vs		Pete Condon (TKE)
Steve Morcom (KS) vs		Steve Lewis (PKA)

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baseball team has never had a black player.

Those who believe that Florida still fields the best teams in the state are sure to point out that when the chips are on the table the Gators usually beat FSU no matter what the sport. This, thank God, is true.

But the fact remains that the Seminoles were the only representatives this state had in a post season bowl game, in the NCAA basketball championships and NCAA baseball championships (reaching the finals two years ago).

Somebody upstairs has fumbled the ball so badly in the last two years that we suddenly find that as far as the public is concerned UF is no longer the top dog in the state. Florida State is doing something differently whether it's recruiting blacks or abandoning professionalism for team spirit. Whatever it is—it's working!

Maybe the athletic department should admit that FSU has some answers we don't and take a good hard look at their way of doing things. Let's hope we can again assume our spot as the number one sports school in this state—a position we should never have lost to the former girls' school in the first damn place.

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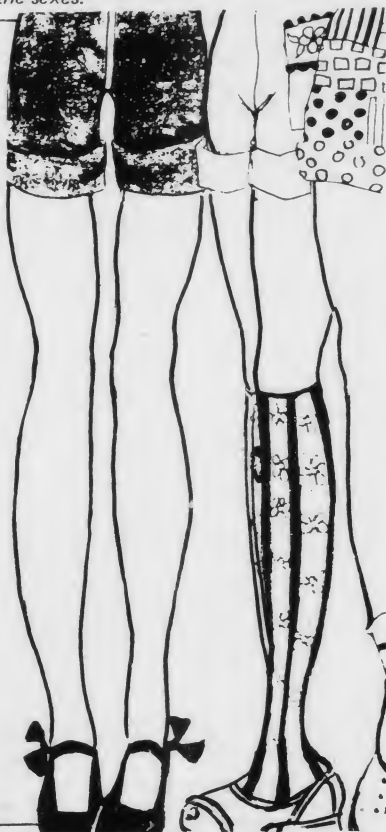
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## Science education department offers 'Graffiti' course

By Winifred Williams  
Flambeau staff

The department of Science Education is sponsoring a new course Graffiti 101! In order to take this unusual course, however, one must sign up for Science Education 407.

From the first assignment of the quarter, the class plastered the hall outside their classroom with graffiti.

According to Dr. Charles Matthews, the course instructor, the purpose of the unstructured, pass-fail course is to "learn to look at science creatively, as well as learning to explore and use the scientific method."

Students in all levels of Science Education participated. "The whole idea in doing this project was doing something creative together where students, faculty, and graduate students were all equal," Matthews said.

"Most people know nothing of the creative aspects of science. They consider science to be dull and only computational, much like the man who mistakes

a computer card-sorting machine for the entire computer," Matthews said.

He said the wall was redone to break the normal classroom routine and prepare students for creative science.

Dr. Matthews, Dorothy Schlitt and several graduate assistants had noticed that their classes in science for elementary education majors lacked openness and a relaxed atmosphere. In order to loosen up their students, the hall in the fourth floor of the education building was redecorated to suit the students by the students themselves.

The entire project took less than five dollars worth of paint. Other materials were contributed by the students as they wished. The students and teachers seemed pleased with the 'artwork' and have no plans for redecoration.

Judy Liberati, a student in the class, said that "it was lots of fun doing something illegal!"



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Many students will be buildings surrounding even these cannot guarantee "There are pretty good you can get an apartment you come in right now clerk at College Plaza A College Avenue. "The vacancies for the summer we'll definitely be full around. I'd urge students apartment-hunting right means."

"What I'd recommend to start classes this summer apartment house owners completely vacant by August."





## Anticipating the housing shortage...

Peggy Ulrich has set up housekeeping on the band field adjacent to Tully Gym. "It's kind of okay," she says, "except it's sometimes hard to find a place to shower and when I change clothes there's always some guys yelling at me from the frat houses."

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# The Florida Flambeau

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**3,553 rooms; 18,741 students**

## Student housing prediction: tight

*Flambeau Staff*

When dormitory facilities open for the Fall Quarter, 1972, rooms for 3,553 students will be available. When classes begin nine days later, approximately 18,741 bodies will inhabit Tallahassee for the expressed purpose of attending FSU. Simple arithmetic points to one thing—students returning to campus after summer vacation will be greeted with a housing shortage.

With Smith Hall closing down for two years and no dormitories to take its place, more students than ever before are going to have to seek off-campus housing. Officials at the Housing Department have reshuffled housing arrangements in an attempt to stretch what they have as far as it will go. Freshmen students are being allowed to live off-campus, contrary to this year's policy. Upper class men and women who don't want visitation will, ironically enough, be placed in the same residence hall.

Many students will turn to apartment buildings surrounding the campus. But even these cannot guarantee facilities.

"There are pretty good chances that you can get an apartment for the Fall if you come in right now," said the desk clerk at College Plaza Apartment on West College Avenue. "There are plenty of vacancies for the summer quarter, but we'll definitely be full when fall rolls around. I'd urge students to start apartment-hunting right now, by all means."

"What I'd recommend is for students to start classes this summer," said another apartment house owner. "We just go completely vacant between June and August."

Unfortunately, students who are paying \$190 for tuition and slightly more than that for food, don't always have the money to live in an apartment. For these people there appear to be only two alternatives; signing on with Aunt Hattie living over in Perry, or setting up house on the band field by Tully Gym.

"We have 2307 beds for women students and 1246 beds for men," said

Bonnie Glisson of the Housing Office. "We won't be requiring any student to live on campus this year, so many more will be living in apartments."

In the fall, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward Halls will be non-visitation women dorms. Kellum and Landis will be coed Freshman dorms, Gilchrist and Dorman will be for upperclass women only, Salley and Deviney are the

upperclass coed halls, Cawthon Hall will house transfer students, DeGraff will be the non-visitation coed hall and Magnolia will provide homes for Freshman men not wishing visitation.

Though University officials, students and apartment-owners appear to be divided on how serious they think the problem will be, all recommended that students begin their search for their home away from home before it's too late.

## Dorm conference underway

Representatives from fifteen southern schools are at Florida State's Seminole Reservation this weekend for a conference on dormitory living.

Over 140 students from Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida are here to participate in the South Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls (SECURAH).

"The whole idea is not to emphasize problems, but to emphasize the successes in other residence halls and use them to improve dorm living," said Thea Wilkins, conference chairman and president of Deviney Hall.

But in addition to sharing ideas, Wilkins said, residence hall problems will also be discussed.

Some of the discussion topics planned for Saturday include: advantages and

disadvantages of coed living, loneliness in the university, visitation policies, hall



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programs, apathy in dorm government, participant education, and judiciary systems.

The theme for the convention is "Accent On the Positive."

Registration for the conference begins Friday at noon, followed by recreational activities, a 6:30 p.m. barbeque, and group sharing sessions.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, FSU vice-president for student affairs, will be the keynote speaker at a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

Two FSU students are running for office in SECURAH: Thea Wickler for president and Kathy Flanagan for vice president. George Heller and Tom Culligan, both of FSU, are now president and vice president of the regional organization.



# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## 7 day itch

SAIGON—North Vietnam Thursday threw 10,000 troops into a nighttime drive to overrun 3,000 surrounded South Vietnamese defenders at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and Communist leaflets said it would be a Viet Cong capital in seven days.

President Nguyen Van Thieu

ordered South Vietnamese defenders to hold the town—which is vitally important for both military and political reasons—"at all costs."

The South Vietnamese, backed by American B52 bombers, jet fighters, helicopter gunships and computerized night flying warplanes, earlier beat back one tank-led assault with heavy losses. However, they lost the An Loc airfield and Quan Loi, a military base only two miles away.

Farther to the north, Communist troops cut all major highways in the Central Highlands, forcing a strain on the allied air supply efforts.

In neighboring Cambodia, Communist forces and government troops fought a fierce battle near Kompong Trach.

Hugh B52 bombers continued raids over North Vietnam, striking military bases only 60 miles from Hanoi; and the U.S. command reported the heaviest

casualties among American troops in more than six months with 12 men killed.

An Loc's location makes it valuable to the Communists if they plan to move on the capital. Its seizure would also mark a major political victory for the North Vietnamese, who have never been able to set up a show war headquarters in South Vietnam.

Communists leaflets scattered in An Loc said the town would be a provisional capital by April 20.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, corps commander for the Saigon region, flew into the An Loc area to personally plan the defense. Meanwhile, 5,000 tank-equipped South Vietnamese paratroopers battled north along Highway 13 to try to break through to An Loc and clear the way for reinforcements.

The troopers, however, were stalled 18 miles south of the town and American advisors said it might take six days for the relief forces to break through.

Military sources said there are about 10,000 South Vietnamese troops in the rolling hills in the An Loc vicinity but there are only 3,000 defenders including two American advisors in the town.

The first fullscale Communist charge on the town moved to within 100 yards of the South Vietnamese headquarters before the North Vietnamese were driven back by ground troops and American air support.

South Vietnamese sources said their troops knocked out 20 Communist tanks and inflicted heavy casualties on the attackers. Air strikes reportedly knocked out another 10 tanks.

## Belfast bombs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Irish Republican extremists Thursday mounted their most extensive bombing and shooting campaign since Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland two weeks ago.

The British army said an elderly woman was killed and at least eight other persons were injured or wounded. Scores of shops and a number of vehicles were wrecked in bombing and shooting incidents throughout most of the province.

The intensive violence came despite renewed appeals from Roman Catholic civil rights groups to the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to end its bombing and shooting campaign or risk civil war in Northern Ireland.

The army said Mrs. Elizabeth was the 32nd person killed in three years of violence when a 100-pound gelignite bomb blasted a draper's store in Ballymoney, a predominantly Protestant village 40 miles northwest of Belfast Thursday.

A bomb in a parked stolen car badly demolished a bus station in downtown Belfast, damaging at least 14 buses.

Other bombs blasted a small car in the border village of Castlederg, 22 miles south of Londonderry, and wrecked local government offices in Newry near the border with the Irish Republic.

In the Newry incident, four gunmen burst into a rural district council building and shot a security man in the knee before planting a bomb. The building was evacuated before the explosion.

## Not end of world

WASHINGTON — Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba said Thursday the U.S. textile industry might well copy the Japanese and upgrade itself.

"It is not the end of the

## National and State News page 11

world, in other words, when a domestic industry is forced to adjust to foreign competition," he said.

Ushiba's remarks came in an address prepared for delivery to the graduate school of international studies at the University of Denver. Copies of the text were released here. The ambassador, a frequent and candid critic of American industry and commerce, said that despite the American textile industry's fears that it was doomed "in both employment and earnings, U.S. textile manufacturers performed better than the average U.S. manufacturer in the second half of the 1960's."

Ushiba said there were similarities in the U.S. and Japanese textile industries but "Japanese textile manufacturers became reconciled several years ago to the fact that they can not compete in low cost textiles and apparel with producers in the low wage, less developed countries."

## Tricky tricked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ignored vigorous White House opposition and solidly approved today legislation designed to prevent Presidents from waging undeclared wars.

But there seemed little chance the bill, born out of frustration over the Indochina conflict, would ever become law. Prospects for House approval were seen as slim and some Republican senators predicted President Nixon would veto it should it ever reach his desk.

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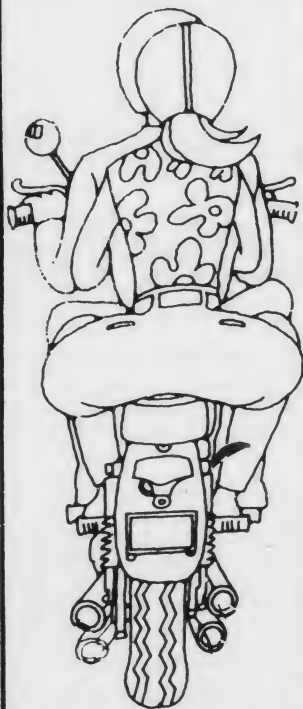
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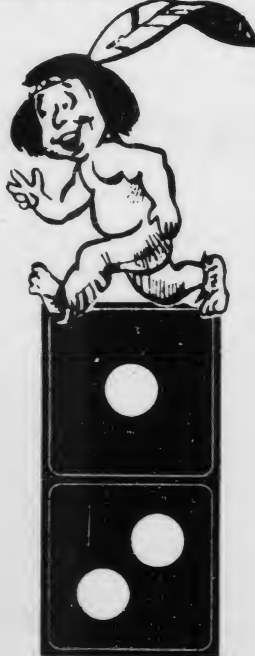


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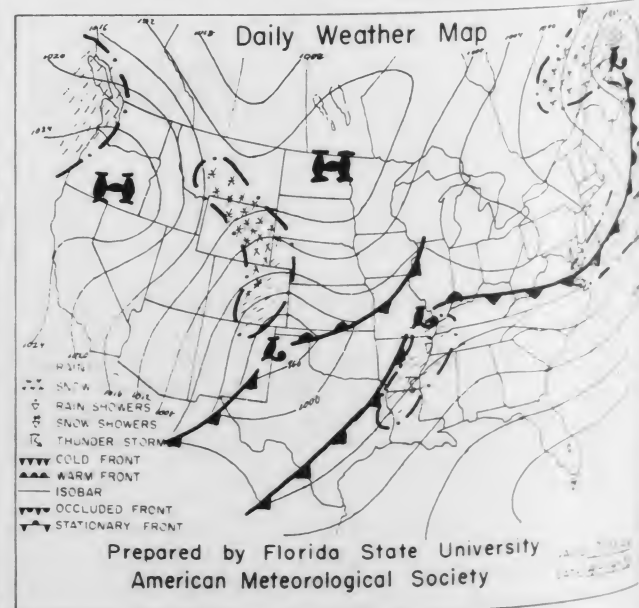
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by Gregory Tripoli

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# Embryo takes creative approach

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

There is at least one outlet for student creativity and imagination on campus.

Situated in a small room on the third floor of the Union: the office of Embryo, a monthly general interest magazine.

"This magazine has to serve as a literary magazine for FSU,"

said associate editor, Sid Smith. "It not only has to provide a method of publication for student writing, but it should also be a form of exchange for student ideas on literature, criticism, and all areas of artistic thought," Smith said.

The quarter's first edition is scheduled to arrive April 25. The magazine staff encountered

contractorial problems with the printer, delaying the publications.

When Embryo is printed it will have a new look. The shape and format follow the prototype of national magazines, such as *Saturday Review* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. Its new look will be rounded out with slick paper and vivid color.

Featured in the coming issue is a look at the adjustment

reactions of special interest groups on campus. Embryo will take an indepth look into the degree of orientation that blacks, homosexuals and orientals have been able to achieve on campus.

This month Embryo also takes a look at the myth of health foods.

In addition, humor has a place on Embryo's pages. Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poetry is

criticized in this issue's column of student humor.

According to Smith, Embryo's main problem so far has been a general lack of student interest. "After this issue we hope to receive not only a large number of contributions, but also letters of criticism and discussion of printed material some indication that somebody is interested in cultural activity," Smith said.

## Legitimate gripes handled by SG

by Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

"If someone would listen to my complaint then they too could help me find a way to solve it."

Anyone with a legitimate gripe that has filled out a complaint form at the Student Government information table in the past needn't worry about his gripes being looked into.

The gripes are handled by the office of SG vice-president Sharon Gordon, and are carried to the people responsible for action concerning the

grievances," according to Anita Caracausa, aide to the vice-president.

Since the table began operation in February by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, the table has taken in over 125 complaint forms.

Occasionally Pietrodangelo himself sits at the table to answer questions or provide information.

The table, located in the Union court yard, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

Cindy Carman, student government press secretary, said "Some of the main areas most students gripe about concern housing, food services, parking, and registration."

"When these gripes are received, usually a memo is sent out to the company or office directly responsible for handling the complaint," said Carman.

Caracausa said, "If the complaint can be handled by anyone in President Marshall's cabinet then it is sent directly to them."

An example of the type of action taken on a gripe concerned a student complaining about there being no left-handed desks at FSU.

Caracausa said, "A letter was sent to James Presley, Superintendent of Building Services at FSU. On March 27 we received a letter stating that 250 left-handed desks would be delivered and distributed on campus."

Carman said, "Students who are interested in sitting at the table and helping others are encouraged to come by SG in Room 333 Union and sign up.



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## editorials

### Out to "get" someone?

Sen. William D. Barrow, D-Crestview, unfortunately thinks the Flambeau is out to get him. He said so in the midst of many comments during discussion of a possible libel suit.

We are not out to "get" anyone, including Sen. Barrow. If we were "after" someone, it is more likely to be a campus administrator or local official than a state senator like Barrow.

But Barrow thinks we have been out to "get" him ever since he pointed out to the people of Florida that a socialist student was teaching a course on revolution at FSU.

He is wrong. We weren't out to get him then, and we aren't out after him now.

We do, however, disagree with him on occasion. He often says things we do not like.

And when he does, we may point out our dissatisfaction with his statements. That is our prerogative. And we do the same for any other person with whom we may disagree.

But just because we disagree with him, he ought not to think we are out to "get" him.

Unless, of course, he knows there is a reason for us to come after him.

### Keep the bus service

The Student Budget Committee said no. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said yes. We concur with Pietrodangelo.

We are talking about the bus service between Alumni Village and the campus. The budget committee, an advisory body, voted to recommend no allocation again from student funds in the 1971-72 budget for the bus service.

Pietrodangelo says this is an injustice. We give him our full support—the bus service is one of the most positive services Student Government provides at FSU.

And SG is the only place the \$7,000 needed for the service comes from—the FSU administration has not made any move to allocate money for it in past years.

There are complaints about the bus service. These are the principal reasons for the budget committee's recommendation that it be cut out.

But we don't think the dissatisfaction outweighs the service provided. Pietrodangelo must think the service is worthy: He is including money for it in his recommendation to the Student Senate.

We hope the Senate includes this allocation in the budget they pass.

### Flambeau Readers Forum

#### Criticizes meat market

Editor:

In today's inflation with high food prices for the average consumer, the student, with his limited income, must constantly look for ways to stretch his food dollar. Therefore, the student, "if he or she is not a vegetarian," may visit one of the local meat discount wholesalers to try and get more for the dollar.

If this is the case, as one who knows better, I suggest that you, as a student consumer, don't patronize Pete's Wholesale Meats located on Capital Circle Road. Before I was to learn from bitter experience, I thought I had purchased ten pounds of ground chuck with a 20% fat content.

However, when I inspected

this meat closer after I got home I noticed that the meat looked funny I took a sample to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services for testing and the lab report (No. S-9587 of 3-22-72) stated that the sample contained 2% Soya flour with a 28% fat content.

Although I received a refund when I confronted this place of business, it was done so with a very bellicose manner. Thus, if you, the student consumer, want to avoid the unpleasant experience that I had, I suggest that you boycott any business with Pete's Wholesale Meats.

John N. Cummings

#### Glad to see retraction

Editor:

My compliments to Mr. Carruth and the SPPB. As it has often been said, it takes a really big person to apologize—and they just don't come any bigger than our editor and our SPPB.

To describe a man as honorable as Mr. Barrow as a "twisted hedonist" is obviously a weak attempt at slander. Understandably, Mr. Barrow felt that his good name was being threatened. How could he ever show his face in church again if this malicious attack had not been publicly retracted?

I, for one, would never have dreamed of referring to this most righteous gentleman as an "eccentric profligate lunatic."

My vocabulary isn't quite that extensive.

Sleep tight, Mr. Barrow. American justice and common decency have once again triumphed over the decadent press. Your good name has been preserved. You showed that your moral character is beyond reproach, and that your righteousness could be affirmed in a court of law.

Maybe you should take it to court anyway. You and I recognize your obvious moral superiority. Too bad everyone else judges you by your actions instead of your own opinion of yourself.

—Matthew Marlin



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With Spring and its pleasant atmospheric effects on the University Community, there comes an often unpleasant task: The formulation of an annual budget from the Activities Fee. During this time of year even the most apathetic student ponders and asks, "Where in the hell does my \$34.50 activities fee go?" For those who don't already know, the question needs answering to help dispell the myths and misconceptions.

Out of the quarterly tuition rate paid by students, \$34.50 is designated as the "Activities Fee." This figure, multiplied by the projected student population for four quarters provides the total figure upon which the annual budget for the fiscal year is based. The projected total Activities Fee for the 1972-73 fiscal year is approximately \$1,811,450, which certainly sounds like a hell of a lot of money until one follows it further.

Presently, the fee is allocated on a per capita basis within six areas. Additional revenue, incurred during the year from increased student enrollment above the projection, is held in the unallocated reserve. The above figures were based on a projected total enrollment of 52,500 full fee paying students for 1971-72. If this

## the student's government Per capita allocations

University Health Center	\$15.00	\$787,500
University Union	\$ 5.50	\$288,750
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$ 3.50	\$183,750
Student Publications	\$ 2.00	\$105,000
Student Activities and Organizations	\$ 6.50	\$341,250
Union Expansion	\$ 2.00	\$100,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$34.50</b>	<b>\$1,806,250</b>

doesn't make sense stop; go back and read it again. It's confusing even to me as I sit here and write this.

Since the per capita allocation system was established for the six areas, Student Government concentrates most of its efforts on the specific allocation of the Student Activities and Organizations section of the fee; approximately \$341,000 for the past fiscal year. From this area such activities such as Intramurals, Gymkana, theater, the Marching Chiefs, the lecture series, Student Government, CPE and various

campus clubs and organizations are funded.

The Student Activities and Organizations portion follows a long path before it is finally allocated. The Student Budget Committee accepts requests for funding from organizations and programs and submits their recommendations to the Student Body President. The Student Body President, on the recommendations made by the committee, submits a bill to the Student Senate for their consideration. After passing the bill (usually with considerable amending) the

bill comes back to the Student Body President for his signature or veto. When signed by the President the budget bill is then sent to the University Budget Committee for its approval. Finally the Activities and Organizations portion of the budget, along with the other sections of the budget, after being approved by the University Budget Committee, is sent to the President of the University for his final approval.

Student Government is in the process of implementing a plan which would give us non-reviewable control (except for matters of legality) over the Student Activities and Organizations portion of the budget. The proposal has been accepted by the University Budget Committee and awaits the approval of the President of the University. Implementation of the plan will be a major breakthrough for student governance within the University.

The moral of this story is the next time you ask someone where your \$34.50 goes don't be dissappointed and disillusioned if the answer makes absolutely no sense.

—Danny Pietrodangelo  
Student Body President



ITEM: THE SENATE REFUSED TO VOTE ON A DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST NORTH VIETNAM

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## Quincy Five represent the U.S. people

One flaw in the university is divorcing itself from the community. Many students and faculty fail to see that some efforts that relate to the community are necessary to the development of the community and necessary to encourage student participation in the community life.

Many of us are aware of the Quincy Five. We see the Quincy Five as political prisoners—persons who have been imprisoned because of their work in bringing about change and who have been imprisoned unjustly.

We see the Quincy Five with the Jacksonville Three—as eight men connected in a three man robbery and murder. We see the Quincy Five as five black men who have received cruel and unusual treatment because of the system.

We must remember that several of the Quincy Five were students and veterans. We should also remember that the Quincy Five and U.S. citizens. All of us may fall into these three categories.

Malcolm X said "If we're going to talk about police brutality it's because police brutality exists. Why does it

exist? Because our people in this particular society live in a police state. A black man lives in a police state. He doesn't live in a democracy, he lives in a police state."

The Quincy Five situation is similar to those of other Americans—their problems are similar to those of past brothers and sisters who have been ripped off, injured for life, or wiped off the scene because of their work for justice.

Watch people who are most active in changing things. They do not stay around long. Look at Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King—who was assassinated four years ago last week—and Angela Davis. They seem to disappear or become inactive or die of unnatural causes.

Many political prisoners have lost appendages as a result of cruelties inflicted by law enforcers. Johnny Burns is one of these victims. Many have been in solitary confinement for unending days—such as David Charles Smith and Alphonso Figgers. Many have been called insane—as with Burns again.

But now the Quincy Five situation is out in the open. We are aware of what is happening. "It isn't that time is running out—time has run out!" as Malcolm X said. It is past time for us to react to bring about change.

Malcolm X also said, "American strategy is that which was used in the past by the colonial powers: divide and conquer."

Today we should take action—while we are aware—action to voice our grievances and re-emphasize our position about the Quincy Five.

Dr. Martin Luther King gave his life for work in non-violence to bring about change. Adam Clayton Powell, who died on April 5, used legislation to bring about change. But today, if the Quincy Five rally and march gained little attention, if talking and justice don't help—what is the ultimate end to correct wrongs in today's America?

Don't forget the Quincy Five represent us and the Quincy Five represent the U.S.

—Audrey Randolph

## Two marathon weekends accent awareness

Two marathon weekends will be offered concurrently April 21-23 by the Counseling Center and CPE. The sessions, an Encounter/Gestalt Group and an Open Gestalt Workshop, will center on encounter and awareness training.

The Encounter/Gestalt Group will meet from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The beginning times are firm but the ending times will vary according to the wishes of group participants.

"This marathon will be a combination between open encounter techniques, awareness training and opportunities for intensive individual Gestalt work with the group leader," said the Counseling Center's Don Sanz.

"Aside from the \$7, all we ask is feedback: a weekend diary and an evaluation."

During the awareness training phase, group members will be encouraged to participate in various exercises designed to increase awareness of the individual's "in-the-moment" experiencing, to maximize awareness of and responsibility for group member's actual, total behavior, and to help one discover and modify particular ways of shutting out awareness.

In the encounter phase, members will be encouraged to disclose themselves as they are with honesty, expression, and a sense of the here and now.

During the individual Gestalt work, group members will have the opportunity to work on owning unattractive parts of their personality, on taking responsibility for their own perceptions and feelings as well as their actions, and on being immediately aware of

their here-and-now.

Both sessions will be held at a local motel. To fill out an application, interested persons should call the Counseling Center at 599-3540 or come by the office at 316 Bryan Hall.

In the Open Gestalt Workshop, there will be individual work, dyads and large group structures. Some of this time will be relatively form-free, other times will be highly structured.

"Workshop members will be working on owning unattractive parts of their personality," said Sanz.

Deadlines for application will be Monday, April 17. The Open Gestalt Workshop will also have a required pre-session at the Counseling Center on April 17. The session will begin at 7 p.m.



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## Music Camp Attracts high school musicians

High school musicians, it's time to begin thinking about attending Florida State University's 31st Annual Summer Music Camp to be held this year from June 25-July 21;

Music Camp, under director Robert Braunagel, provides four weeks of intensive music training for students in grades 9-12. Performing groups include orchestra, concert band, chorus, Jazz/Rock Lab Band, Seminole Singers and various ensembles.

Special electives include conducting, improvisation, college prep theory, opera scenes, music literature, jazz/rock music appreciation, theory and lessons on all instruments.

The faculty will include guest conductors Dr. Robert P. Bobo, directing the camp orchestra, and Peggy Joyce Barber, conducting the chorus. Florida State faculty on the Music Camp staff include William Higgins, directing the summer camp band, Richard D. Mayo, directing the stage band program; and Betty Jane Grimm, who will direct an operetta program.

Dr. Bobo is assistant director of the Greater Miami Philharmonic, musical director for the Miami Youth Symphony, director of the South West High School Orchestra and principal French horn player with both

the Miami and Ft. Lauderdale Symphonies. Miss Barber has gained recognition for her choral work with the Stranahan Choruses.

Higgins is director of the University's Symphonic Band and Mayo is director of lab bands and the Marching Chiefs. Miss Grimm, who has long been associated with the Music Camp, teaches voice and directs the Women's Glee Club.

Immediately following Music

Camp activities, Florida State will sponsor a Marching Band Leadership Camp under Mayo's direction. Features of the Band Camp, in session from July 23-July 28, all drum majoring, conducting, show planning, and leadership techniques.

Fees for Summer Music Camp students living on campus are \$280. The day student fee is \$135. The Marching Band Leadership Camp fee is \$65.

Further information and

applications may be obtained by writing Robert T. Braunagel, Summer Music Camp, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

The complete summer program is sponsored jointly by the School of Music and the Division of Continuing Education.

## St. Thomas More holds folk mass

St. Thomas More's 10 o'clock Sunday mass will be held on Landis Green this week.

The special "Prayer for Peace" mass is sponsored by the St. Thomas More Student Center under the direction of Ed Anthony.

The outdoor event will donate its collection to the Bangladesh Relief Fund.

According to Anthony, Father Bill Kerr will celebrate the mass and present a sermon on the topic of peace. Other priests will be on hand to talk with students.

The student choir will sing

contemporary liturgical hymns including Crosby, Stills, and Nash's *Teach Your Children Well*.

The student community is invited and a commentary for non-Catholics will be provided.

## Revolutionary film series held in Moore

A series of films dealing with revolutionary aspects of our society will be presented today, tomorrow, and Sunday in Moore Auditorium.

A schedule of the films will be posted in Moore.



A TOUCH OF THE ORIENT...Hong Kong's Maria Lam and Masahiro Kobie of Tokyo are ready to add the final touch to the Oriental cuisine about to be served to patrons of Florida State's "Little Dinner Series."

Both are students majoring in hotel and restaurant management at the university where, by actually serving dinners and supervising preparations, they gain a practical insight to management problems they study in the classroom.

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# Apollo 16 to lift-off on Sunday

Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and slight winds have been forecast by spaceflight meteorologists for Sunday's Apollo 16 lift-off for the moon.

Meanwhile, the countdown for the sixth lunar voyage continued smoothly past the midway point. Space Agency officials reported Thursday that everything is remaining on schedule for the 12:54 blastoff.

"Weather is the big unknown right now," said launch director Walter Kapryan in an interview.

Past Apollo flights have not met with good luck, meteorologically speaking. Apollo 12 was struck by lightning bolts shortly after its liftoff in 1969. No damage was caused and the flight continued without problems. The Apollo 14 mission was delayed for almost an hour in 1971 when heavy clouds and showers

threatened the Cape Kennedy complex. That shot, too, went off without a hitch. Apollo 15 withstood eleven different shocks from lightning in the weeks preceeding its flight last July. However, weather was good at launch time.

The Apollo 16 launch tower has been hit twice by lightning in the past six weeks, but no damage has been done," said Kapryan.

Meanwhile, Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke neared completion of their intensive training that has spanned recent months. Thursday, the three travellers concentrated their studies on lunar science.

Young and Duke are scheduled to be the ninth and tenth men to place their feet on the soil of the moon. While these

men make measurements, take photographs and observe lunar geology. Mattingly, a native of Florida, will circle above in the three-man spacecraft. Mattingly was originally slated to fly the Apollo 13 mission, but had to be taken out of the crew a few days before the launch because he had contracted the measles. Apollo 13 was the flight which experienced electrical difficulty and was forced to limp back to earth virtually without power.

the astronauts also attended a briefing on the geological objectives of their mission. One of the chief purposes of this flight has been to further investigate the mysterious geology of the moon's surface.

"When they get done, you might say they have just about received a degree in geology," said Larry Thompson, chief of flight crew operations.

When training is completed, each astronaut will have had at least 500 hours of training.

The forecast of good weather and the fact that the liftoff occurs on a weekend, near the end of Florida's tourist season, leads officials to predict that a "huge" crowd will stretch out along the beaches of Brevard County. Predictions of onlookers ranged over one million.

Among the VIPs and celebrities to be on hand for the shot are Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Julie and David Eisenhower. Actors John Wayne and Hugh O'Brien are also expected to be present.

At the launch pad, Thursday, engineers continued their tedious preparations by activating batteries for the Saturn 5 rocket and prepared to

load frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the service module to fuel the craft's three fuel electric generators.

Apollo 16 is expected to be one of the last flights in a series that began so tragically 4 years ago with the fiery deaths of three astronauts. The program, since then has enjoyed the thrill of Christmas from around the moon on Apollo 8 and man's first steps on another world in Apollo 11 in 1969. Only Apollo 13's near disaster has blotted the record since the series' start early in 1968.

## BSU holds car wash

The Seminole Youth Club, under the guidance of FSU's Black Student Union, is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at the Enco Service Center, 679 Tennessee St.

The Seminole Youth Club, according to Director Alvin Randon Ransom, provides educational and recreational activities for students in local public and private schools. Ransom said that the money raised from the project will help send students to visit Disney World.

About 60 students are in the club. Ages range from pre-school to twelfth grade.

The students meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 for tutorial sessions at the BSU house and recreational activities are provided at the BSU house every Saturday.

## SMC activist to speak in courtyard

Fred Lovgren, National coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will speak today in the Union courtyard at 12:00.

Lovgren, who is also coordinator in the National Race Coalition, will be talking about the Peace March in Los Angeles and in New York. The marches are scheduled for April 22.

## 'Aristotle: substance, fact and form'

The Philosophy Colloquium is presenting its second series of the quarter Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Faculty Club.

The featured speaker at this gathering will be Professor Frederick G. Weiss of the Philosophy Department. The subject of the professor's talk will be "Aristotle: Substance, Fact and Form."

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## Weather

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The inner chamber contains cold water, representing the North Pole, and the outer chamber contains water representing the equator. Copper siding along the walls of the chambers conducts cold temperatures to the middle chamber, which is the fluid under study.

The simulator is mounted on a high precision turntable. Extending across the top of the tank are metal frames, from which tiny probes, each finer than human hair, are extended into the fluid. The probes measure speed, direction, temperature of the fluid in the chamber and transmit electronically via probe boards attached to the turntable. The information is sent to a data acquisition system which scans all 2,000 channels one-tenth of a second and records the information on computer tape.

The tapes are processed on the campus computer to the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., where the "global weather" is drawn by a computer. The recorded material is then used by the scientists to study their experiments. The tapes also provide a wealth of material for meteorologists.



# Weather simulator important in climatic control

What caused the recent unexpected Chicago blizzard and why did Florida have such an unusually warm winter?

A partial explanation can be provided by the local weatherman, but scientists are still puzzled as to why such phenomena occur.

Scientists at Florida State have developed a device which will provide clues to man's first real understanding of the complexities of the atmosphere. The device, an instrumented weather simulator, is the first of its kind in the world which can model weather conditions on a global scale for in-depth studies of global air circulation. It will also be a significant factor in determining whether or not man will ever be able to control the weather and predict conditions on a long-range scale.

The weather simulator was designed by a team of scientists, engineers and technicians at the university's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute (GFDI), an interdisciplinary institute program combining research in the fields of oceanography, meteorology, geophysics, mathematics and fluid dynamics.

The large sections of the unit were fabricated at the Pensacola Naval facility and assembled on the site for transfer to the campus.

The simulator consists of a circular tank, six feet in diameter, with three circular chambers within it. All three chambers contain fluid. When subject to differential heating and rotation at prescribed rates, the fluid in the middle chamber, like the earth's atmosphere (which is heated near the Equator and cooled near the Poles), will form meandering jet streams, weather fronts and high and low pressure centers similar to those observed on weather maps.

The inner chamber contains cold water, representing the North Pole, and the outer chamber contains warm water, representing the Equator. Copper siding along the inside of the chambers conducts hot and cold temperatures into the middle chamber, which contains the fluid under study.

The simulator is mounted on a high precision, rotating turntable. Extending radially across the top of the device are metal frames, from which 2,000 tiny probes, each finer than a human hair, are extended into the fluid. The probes record the speed, direction and fluid temperature of the middle chamber and transmit these data electronically via printed circuit boards attached to the frames. The information is fed into a data acquisition system which scans all 2,000 probes in one-tenth of a second and records the information on computer tape.

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The maps enable GFDI scientists to study the results of their experiments. The data will also provide a wealth of new material for meteorology courses

and doctoral dissertations.

GFDI Director Richard Pfeffer considers the weather simulator a pioneering effort in the field of weather-measuring devices.

Pfeffer said, "The data gap on the real atmosphere over the oceans and over Asia is still so wide, that even in this modern age of satellites and computers, we do not have sufficient information to understand

how the atmosphere operates.

"In order to close this gap, an international effort is now underway to provide uniform data sampling of the real atmosphere, but this will require many years of instrument development, expenditures in millions of dollars and complex international agreements before it can be achieved," said Pfeffer. "With the new instrument simulator developed here at Florida State, scientists will be able to model atmospheric weather patterns and use laboratory measurements to study atmosphere behavior."

By changing the heating differential applied to the fluid in the simulator, scientists will be able to simulate seasons. Also, by changing the rotation rate, they will be able to produce certain characteristics of planetary atmospheres, since the planets rotate at different rates.

Pfeffer said, "This will help us understand why we have such heavy snowstorms, warm winters and other unseasonal conditions, which are all connected with global circulation."



SCIENTIST...adjusts probes on the instrumented weather simulator at the GFDI at FSU.

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# Bike trails will link Alumni Village with FSU



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...explains the new bike trails with the Flambeau

by Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

The newest link in the recently established Tallahassee Bike Trail will couple Alumni Village with the main campus, City Commissioner Loring Lovell said yesterday.

"There's a definite need for this kind of trail," Lovell said in an interview with the Flambeau.

He speculated that with more funds and some legal difficulties worked out that the link-up might be established in a few weeks.

Alumni Village, FSU's married student's housing complex is about three miles from the campus. Many of the students living there have resorted to bikes to get to and

from classes.

According to Lovell, the trail will basically utilize existing streets, roads, and sidewalks. "We're primarily concerned with



the bicyclists' safety," he said. "That's what we consider first when we laid out these plans."

FSU's booming bike growth was largely responsible for the city and county studying the

possibility of erecting bike trails. Tallahasseeans found their streets flooded with the two-wheelers and the result was the "Citizens committee for Bike Trails."

Dr. Mike Everett, of the FSU economics department, heads up the group. According to Lovell it was Everett who provided the impetus for the bike trails. It was largely the conception and work of Everett that brought the trails into existence, the commissioner said.

The trails were officially opened last Sunday. About 350 Tallahasseeans, many of them from FSU, participated in the ride. Most of the city and county commissioners were on hand with their bicycles to test the new routes.

An official bike map of Tallahassee was issued for the inaugural bike hike. Included in that map is 60 miles of bike trails, Florida Bicycle Laws, special tours, and other information concerning the trails.

Problems have arisen concerning the maps issued Sunday. Though the map is fairly large, most of the street names cannot be read.



Ron Milton, who is in charge of the city's public relations department, admitted that the maps were badly printed. He said that a new map is being worked on presently and will probably be available next week. The Flambeau will print the new map as soon as it is issued. Old maps can be found in the Union at the information desk.

According to the map, many "back road" paths are designated for bikes instead of the larger, more heavily trafficked streets.

"It is hoped that Tallahassee cyclists will begin using these routes because they have been deemed the safest," the map reads. "At times they are not the shortest way to go, but the purpose of a bike route is to keep cyclists off the main thoroughfares which are hazardous to their safety."

The only construction on the bike routes is the erections of signs marking the designated streets. City officials hope that as more and more cyclists begin to use these routes, automobile drivers will tend to drive more cautiously along those streets making them relatively safe for cyclists. The only construction on the bike routes is the green and white signs marking the designated streets.

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# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## ITT brewings

WASHINGTON — Republicans searched for a compromise Thursday to head off a serious constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House over the ITT affair.

Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) said avenues were being explored to permit White House aide Peter Flanigan to appear before the committee without interfering with what President Nixon contends would be a violation of executive branch powers. But Mathias said he had no idea how the matter would be resolved.

One possible solution, which the White House has used in the past, would be to have Flanigan meet with the committee informally and in closed session, without a transcript being made.

But Democrats on the committee have so far opposed any such plan, contending that Flanigan must testify under oath in open session about his role in the out of court settlement last year of a multibillion dollar antitrust case involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Flanigan, who has family ties to Wall Street, arranged for an outside consultant's report that played a major part in the Justice Department's decision to settle the case last July 31.

This was 10 days after ITT's Sheraton Hotel division had pledged up to \$200,000 to help San Diego finance the costs of hosting the Republican National Convention.

Invoking executive privilege Wednesday to prohibit Flanigan from testifying, the White House contended he arranged for the report at the specific request of the Justice Department's antitrust division and played no other role in the settlement.

ITT and the administration have denied there was any connection between the settlement and the convention pledge.

The committee, by a one vote margin, declined Wednesday to issue a subpoena for Flanigan but there may be another vote next week. If the subpoena is issued, and the White House ignores it, the next step, Mathias said, would be to issue a contempt of Congress citation for Flanigan.

"Then you would have the sergeant of arms chasing him down on the White House lawn," he said.

## Tired-reef

MIAMI Three aquatic scientists began to study a man-made reef constructed of worn-out tires Thursday to see if an artificial barrier can sustain a community of marine life as well as the real thing.

The dive by marine biologists Harold L. Pratt and Frank W. Steimle Jr. of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) laboratory at Barangetts, R.I.,

and technician Roger Clifford of NOAA's Boothbay Harbore, Maine, laboratory is a followup to a similar study a month ago.

The scientists went down in a tiny research submarine off Old Rhodes Key Wednesday night and were due to surface Sunday night after trying to find out whether "a reef made of discarded rubber tires evolves into an undersea structure indistinguishable from the real article."

## No monopoly

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew said today that Senate President Jerry Thomas would be a "formidable opponent" in the 1974 race for governor regardless of whether he ran as a Democrat or a Republican.

Thomas has told friends there is a chance he might switch to the Republican Party to carry the banner for "conservatism" into the next campaign against

Askew.

In a wide ranging news conference the governor all but endorsed Sens. John Broxson, (D-Gulf Breeze), and W.D. Childers, (D-Pensacola) for reelection leaving Sen. William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview) out in the cold.

At the same time, however, Askew said he will not actively stump against reelection of any legislator who fought his programs. And he refused to say he was against the controversial Barrow, who wound up in a senatorial district which has only two seats but three incumbents including Childers and Broxson.

Askew said he would just as soon run "unopposed" for reelection, and refused to "choose between my opponents" when asked if he'd prefer Thomas to former Gov. Claude Kirk who announced he may try for a comeback.

"I've no monopoly on this office," he said.

## Shopping bag

WASHINGTON—A group of union "price watchers" opened a shopping bag of what they called overpriced groceries before the Price Commission today and told the panel that its economic controls were "a farce."

Six AFL CIO members from around the country—part of a monitoring team set up by the union to check on prices—rattled off a long list of increases they had found during inspection of local grocery stores.

They said the Internal Revenue Service did not respond to their complaints.

Violet Waggoner, a Denver housewife, exhibited boxes and jars of grocery items to the Price Commission during the second day of public hearings on rising food prices.

For example, she said, in the past four months, instant tea had gone from 89 cents to \$1.03 and coffee from 90 to 95 cents.

She also said dishwashing soap was advertised at 10 cents off its normal price, but the price tag remained unchanged.

Mrs. Waggoner added, "I am a mother of seven children. Imagine my horror when I found peanut butter had gone from 57 to 69 cents."

## Deadly joke

HUXLEY, Tex.—Lonnie Miller and a friend, both in their 20s, were dragging a bale of hay across a road as a practical joke to startle a passing motorist.

But the motorist, Levi Wagstaff, mistaking the hay for an animal, stopped his car, got out and opened fire with a shotgun.

Miller was hit and killed. Wagstaff, realizing what he had done, had a heart attack and was hospitalized. He was placed under \$5,000 bond on a charge of murder without malice.

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## Pioneer life restaged at White Springs

## Folk festival features local music

The 20th annual Florida Folk Festival, bringing to life pioneer folkways of Florida and the Old South, will be staged on the banks of the Suwannee River at White Springs May 4-7 with an impressive list of performers from Florida and approximately a dozen other states.

There will be a total of 11 scheduled programs in the four days from Thursday to Sunday, said Joe A. Cawthon, director of the Stephen Foster Memorial, where the colorful event has been held each year since 1953. The first program will begin at 10 a.m. May 4, the final program is set for 2 p.m. May 7.

Produced by the Foster Memorial, with the assistance of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and of Florida Folk Festival, Inc., the state-sponsored event over the years has developed into one of Florida's major springtime attractions. Hundreds of

talented performers and many thousands of spectators—Floridians, south Georgians and visitors from other states—annually attend the old-timey and entertaining event.

"This is an old-fashioned gathering where family entertainment is featured," pointed out Thelma A. Boltin, long-time director of the festival. "When children, parents and grand parents join in the cherished songs, lively dances and old-time games of their forebears, we find the generation gap, if any, disappears very rapidly."

Festival entertainment is of great variety, Miss Boltin stressed.

"We always have a number of nationally-known folk artists who share the shady, outdoor stage with the family and school groups, the Seminole Indians, the square dancers, and the

many individuals who demonstrate water-witching, whip-cracking and other pioneer arts and crafts," she said.

In addition to the regular programs, Miss Boltin noted, there will be uncounted "mini-programs" which bring together musicians, tale-tellers and interested spectators in

happy, informal groups scattered around the extensive festival grounds.

Rustic booths, some serving regional foods and others showing arts and crafts from early days, are located near the stage. Midway activities extend even beyond the park limits into the nearby White Springs

business section, where many craftsmen and food sellers will have their tents, stalls and booths.

While the Foster Memorial Florida's music shrine to the noted composer who wrote "Suwannee River," does not have permanent camping facilities,

## Cold water surges fish to Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — A 100-mile wide ball of fish-packed cold water is meandering down the Atlantic seaboard toward Miami, and scientists say it could alter the sunshine state's weather pattern.

The cold water "eddy" is skirting the eastern edge of the Gulfstream, and Dr. Alan Strong

of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) says the temperature of the water in the eddy is 13 degrees lower than surrounding waters.

Dr. Strong was among the NOAA scientists who recently surveyed the cold water mass. He said the eddy is moving south

about one mile a day and is currently located about 120 miles off Cape Kennedy.

Strong said the cold water eddy is about a mile deep and could cause a slight drop in temperature as it moves closer to the Florida mainland.

"It conceivably could influence the atmosphere, and there might be some feedback to the coastal weather, but I wouldn't want to stick my neck out on that yet," Strong said.

This eddy was formed in the north Atlantic last year and is one of the largest scientists have discovered. Similar cold-water eddies in other parts of the ocean have been found to contain massive numbers of small fish and marine life that in turn attract schools of larger fish.

## Lecture series sponsors study of New South

Professors, a state representative and a writer will be featured speakers during the Florida State American Studies Lecture Series titled "The New South."

The lectures, which will be held on Wednesday nights through May 31, are offered as a credit course but may also be attended by the public free of charge.

State Representative Gwen Cherry (D-Miami) will present "The Black Woman in the New South" on April 19, and novelist Harry Crews will speak on "The Literature of the New South" on May 24.

The remaining speakers and their topics are:

April 12, Dr. Jerrell Shofner, history department, "The New South in Historical Perspective," April 19, Representative Cherry, "The Black Woman in the New South," April 26, Dr. Leo Sandoz, University chaplain, "The Religion of the New South," May 3, Dr. Irvin Sobel, economics department, "The Prosperity of the New South," May 10, Leon Mead, University School, "Fine Arts in the New South," May 17, Dr. Charles Grigg, sociology department, "The Social Characteristics of the New South," May 24, Gainesville novelist Harry Crews, and on May 31, Dr. Jerome Stern, English department, "The Popular Culture of the New South."



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Catholic and Protestant relief and rehabilitation organizations are at work in Bangladesh—doing first things first—feeding, healing, sheltering, rebuilding—and doing it around the clock. Hundreds of villages were completely destroyed. Roads, bridges and waterways are unusable. Catholic Relief Services here in the U.S.A. is working through its counterpart agency in that stricken country, the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation (CORR) while the Protestant and Orthodox-backed Church World Service here, is doing likewise through its international agency, namely, the Bangladesh Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Service.

The same church agencies invested food, medicines and funds into the support of East Pakistani refugees in the hastily erected camps across the border in India—and now a bigger task faces everyone—helping rebuild a shattered nation and millions of shattered lives.

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## Blue Angels

The Navy's Blue Angels will be appearing at Sherman Field, the Pensacola Naval Air Station (PNAS) Sunday afternoon, April 23.

The flying precision team will highlight the Flying Fish Show at PNAS beginning at 2 p.m.

## Opera selling costumes, fabrics

The removal of costumes from the Building "A" has facilitated a sale by the Opera Department of many of their costumes and fabrics.

Dave Johnson, department head, has announced this sale will take place on April 18 at the Clatsop Building. Prices at the sale will begin at 10 cents.

## WRL organizing local chapters

The War Resisters League meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the 252 Union to organize Tallahassee WRL chapters.

The names of all members must be sent to the national chapter, and members are asked to attend a meeting or call Tim Smith, Room 102 Smith.

Among topics to be discussed at the meeting are anti-war activities, the WRL Spring offensive and the post-war working with the People's Platform Committee.

## Sociology professor appointed

Dr. Charles B. Nam, professor of sociology and director of the Population Research Center, will be the principal journal of the American Association of Population and Family Planning.

Dr. Nam was chair of the department of sociology from 1968-1971 and has written two books, "Education and Population" and "The Dynamics of Development Change."

The Deputy Editor, Dr. David F. Sly, is a professor of sociology and research associate at the Population Research Center.





## BLUE ANGELS IN ACTION

precision flying team

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The Deputy Editor will be Dr. David F. Sly, assistant professor of sociology and research associate in the Population and Manpower Research Center.

## Potential camp guides interviewed

A representative from Camp Mah-kee-nac for boys in Lenox Massachusetts will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center Tuesday, April 18, to interview students interested in summer employment.

The jobs offered will be as counselors for all activities connected with camp life. Appointments can be made by calling the Career Planning and Placement Center at 599-3493 or 599-4820.

## Women discuss career problems

The Career Program for Women to include discussions of career and their employment problems, will be presented Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Building Lounge.

The program will focus primarily on career goals,

prospects, and various other problems that women may encounter in search for employment.

To help in the discussions will be a panel that includes Dr. Katherine Hoffman, an associate professor in Chemistry, Judy McGuire of the Counseling Center and Pat Dore, an assistant professor at the Law School.

This presentation is sponsored by paraprofessional Mary Pat Harper in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office.

## Landis presents light show

Residents of Landis Hall will present a free light show Sunday, April 16 at 3:30 in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

This is the same show that was presented as entertainment at last quarter's Parent's Weekend. The show features nature, children from around the world, musical arrangements by Bach and Mancini plus music from the film "Friends" and other diverse themes.

## SMC sponsors Vietnam series

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is sponsoring a series of educational programs this week concerning the current developments of the Vietnam war.

A slide show will be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall. Also on the SMC agenda is a talk by activist Fred Lovegren tomorrow at noon in the Union courtyard.

For more information about these programs, call 224-1543 or 224-6665.

## Graduating seniors need applications

Students planning to graduate in June must complete their application for a degree by today.

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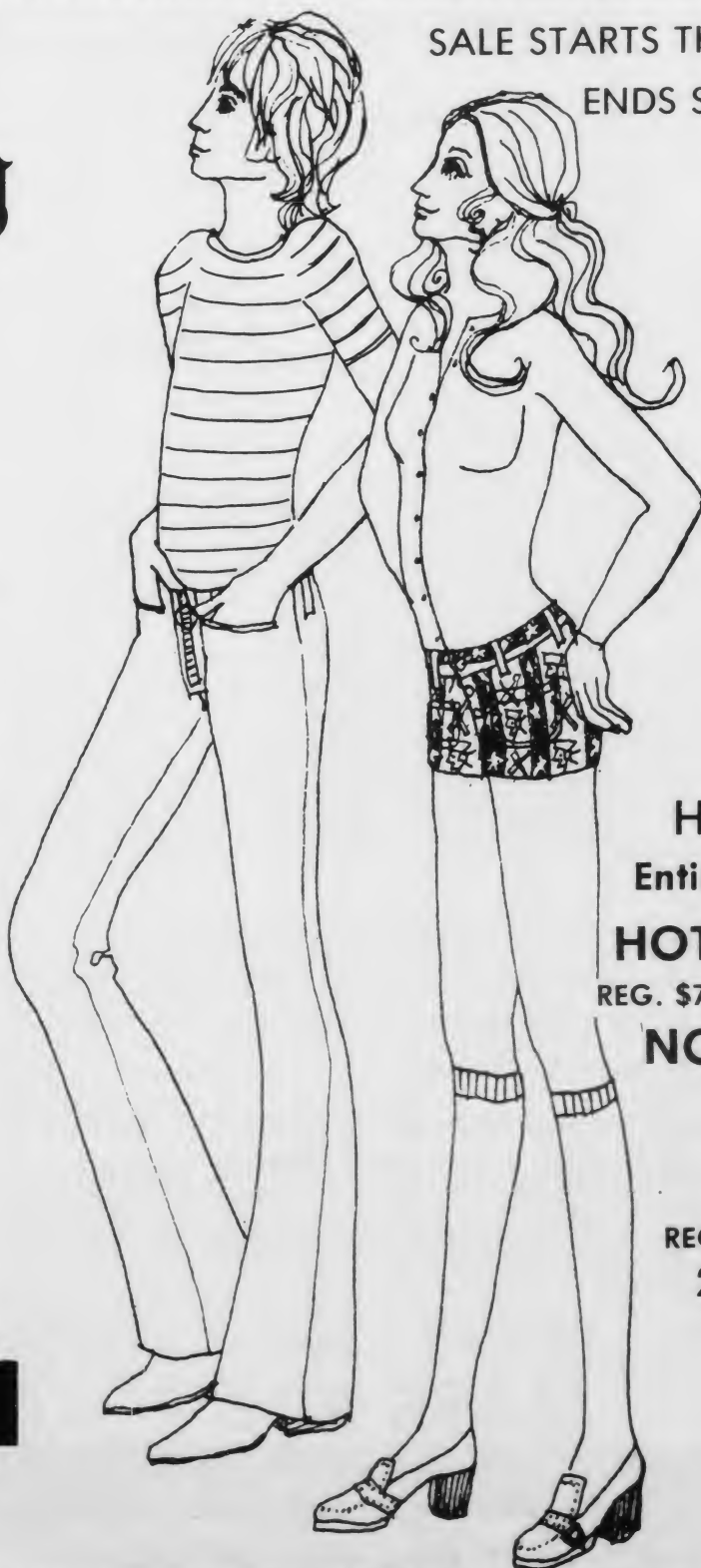
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# A little for all in Tribe 12-10 win

Florida State made a big comeback in the seventh inning and then held on as the Tribe took a wild and woolly baseball win from Florida A&M 12-10 in a game that saw almost everything including 13 errors, happen at Seminole Field last night.

The Seminoles made the comeback as they finally chased Rattler starter Al Nicholson off

the mound.

Don Roatchie started the rally with a ground rule double, his second of the night. Then Nicholson walked the next two players, with a little help from Randy Gable for the second one.

With the bases loaded and Tommy Hold on the mound for the Rattlers, Denny Williams then drew a base on ball, driving in Roatchie to make the score

9-6.

Following a double play attempt, Rattler Catcher Ricky Evans threw the ball into right field and two FSU runners crossed the plate, making the score 9-8. Snyder then lofted a long flyball to centerfield that scored Williams with the tying run of the game.

That wasn't all, however, as John LiBrandi popped a double

down the rightfield line to Randy Gailey, got by the catcher Evans. On the play, Gailey also hustled into second

The lead runs then came across when Tim Sherrill rapped a single to left. With the score at 11-9, and six runs already in, Roatchie returned to the plate and walked before Snyder flew out to end the frame.

FAMU brought the score to within one run in its half of the ighth with an unearned run off Ed Frank. Then FSU returned the favor by getting a score on a little bouncing single down the third base line from the bat of Denny Williams that Holt picked up and fired into the deepest corner of rightfield for a three-base error.

Mike Scarce relieved Frank in the ninth and the ace fireman on the Tribe staff this year got the Rattlers out in order to end the marathon.

The Seminoles have another game scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 p.m. when they meet St. Leo. FSU then meets this same team Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Need for the rally came after the Rattler half of the seventh when FAMU scored five runs on a grand-slam homerun by David Robinson and a run-scoring triple from Al Aaron.

All of the five runs were scored off Rick Colzie who had relieved starter Dave Price after he ran into a rash of wildness.

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## SPORTS

### Stallings takes look at the problem with baseball team

"What's wrong with Florida State's baseball team?"

That is a question many Seminole fans have been asking and attempting to answer in recent weeks.

The answers are numerous, ranging from too many games, to luck and the law of averages. Seminole Coach Jack Stallings is having nothing to do with them. "You can make all the excuses you want," he said, "but the simple truth of the matter is that we are not getting the job done."

Stallings is not ready to throw in the towel on this season just yet though, noting that the Seminoles still have half their scheduled games remaining to be played. "And if we get back on the right track, it will be hard for anyone to stop us."

While the Seminoles have shown flashes of the early season form that led them to 12 straight wins and a number two national ranking, in their last 20 games, they have played just .500 ball and lost four of their last five.

"The most frustrating thing is knowing we are a better team than we have shown the last three weeks," said the Tribe mentor. "We proved that, winning the first 12 games."

Stallings points to problems in every department. "Certainly our pitchers haven't been doing their job, but don't put all the blame on them. They aren't getting the help, defensively or offensively, they should."

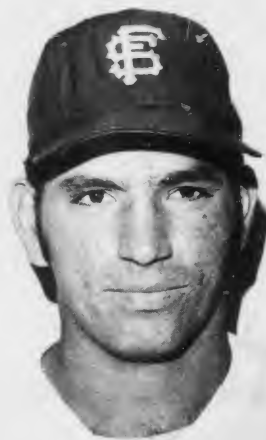
The biggest problem with the Seminole pitchers has been wildness. "Just look at the walk

to strikeout ratio," said Stallings. "It's almost one to one (160 to 181) and should be no worse than one to two."

"There is an old baseball axiom that walks will kill you and it has certainly been true for us. We have given up 160 walks and 161 runs. That doesn't mean every guy who walks also scores, but those two figures tell you something."

The pitchers problems have been compounded by erratic fielding behind them. "They just are not getting the defensive support they should," Stallings

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DAN ROATCHIE

...bats twice in the seventh



MIKE SCARCE

...good save in ninth

### High school coaches to view scrimmage

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

The annual Florida State University High School Football Coaches Clinic begins this afternoon and precedes a scrimmage Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

A large number of coaches are expected to attend from Georgia, Alabama and Florida high schools, including others from around the country. Registration is today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Chemistra Auditorium. The Seminole offensive staff of Bill Canty, Bob Harbison, Jim Donnan and Red Phillips start the clinic with a lecture at 3 p.m. A social hour for the visiting coaches is planned at 7 p.m. at the Leon County Fairgrounds followed by a seafood buffet.

Head trainer Dick Milder will lecture Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by Gene Henderson, Bill Parcells and John Devlin on defense. At 1:30 the high school coaches will watch the Tribe go through basic spring training drills on the practice field.

The open game type scrimmage follows with Gary Huff back at the helm. Despite mild team injuries, Coach Larry Jones is pleased with the Seminole's progress. David Davidson, Mike Norman and Brent Davis, all running backs, are down with ankle and back injuries. Lester Payton, a defensive back has been plagued with a shoulder injury.

"They're just nagging injuries that keep us from getting the same people together in practice. It prevents team cohesion when you have these injuries," explained Jones.

He said he is not overly concerned with the injuries since it is not regular season. "We work different in the spring," he said.

Even after a poor offensive show last Saturday, Jones has confidence in his offensive units. He feels the younger men are beginning to show improvement and are getting better.

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RICARDO GOES POINTING TO THE STARS

HOLZER

...Bernd is going to have a tough time this weekend facing two All-Americans

# TENNIS

## Netters must face Miami and Georgia

By Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

They're moving in extra seats and everything in expectation of the most exciting weekend of college tennis in the history of Florida State University.

Very seldom does one get to see tennis teams on the courts with a combined 39-1 record, but that's just exactly what is going to happen Saturday and Sunday when the FSU team faces No. 2 rated Miami and the nation's tenth rated team, Georgia, on successive afternoons.

The undefeated Seminoles

have been impressive in winning their first 13 matches of the season, but still have yet to play teams of the caliber of Miami and Georgia. "We have been playing very well," commented head tennis coach Scott Bristol on the weekend challenge, "but that is all behind us and Miami and Georgia are not."

With its compiled 13-0 record, the Tribe has run up an average of almost seven wins a match, to only two by the opposition. By talking to Bristol, one would get the impression that it has been the lower doubles and singles depth that has won the Tribe many of those matches.

"We have good people at one, two and three, but the next three, especially five and six, are very strong," said Bristol. "Our depth and the pride in our doubles play have been the keys."

And that's just what Bristol feels the Seminoles are going to have to do if they expect to stay undefeated after this weekend.

The task of winning either of the matches appears pretty tough, however. Three All-America tennis stars will be on the court facing FSU this Saturday and Sunday.

Miami is, from outside appearances, the tougher of the two teams and its fourth place ranking bears this out. The Hurricanes are the only one of the three teams to have lost a match, that being the top-rated team in the country, Southern California.

Miami is led into action by a pair of All-Americans from last season, Eddie Dibbs and Raz Reid. Both of these men are undefeated for the year and in all of their nine matches, have failed to drop a single set.

Both Dibbs and Reid were instrumental in making the Southern Cal match as close as it was, 5-4. They finished off the top two Trojans Marcello Lara and Raul Ramirez in straight sets and both look like prime contenders for the singles championships at the NCAA tournament this season.

The other four Miami players are mostly young with sophomore Joe Globisch and freshman Alvaro Fillol and Joaquim Rasgado adding the depth. The Hurricane team captain, Tom Hauser, is the only senior on the starting six and has compiled a 27-5 record for his four-year career.

In compiling the eight wins the Hurricanes have defeated Southern Methodist, Yale, Southern Illinois, Houston, Florida and Princeton.

Then on Sunday, there is Georgia with its perfect 18-0 record. The Bulldogs also feature an All-America in the person of Danny Birchmore and have won a match from Wake Forest, the

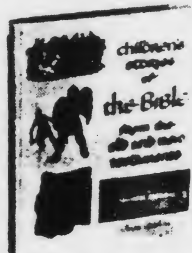
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## Tennis

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As far as the other positions go, Juan Ortiz playing No. 2 with a 9-0 record on the line, Rejean rated third with a 12-0





GENOIS IS THE HOTTEST MAN ON TEAM  
...has lost only match in 20 tries this season

HOLZER

## Tennis' "Super" weekend

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So it's going to be a tough weekend, particularly for the Seminoles' No. 1 player, Ricardo Bernd. He must take his 73 singles match record into action against two of the best college players in the world.

In the match with Miami there exists an interesting situation that involves Bernd and the Hurricanes Dibbs. Both these men were members of their respective countries Davis Cup teams; Bernd in Brazil and Dibbs in the United States.

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As far as the other five singles positions go, Juan Ortiz will be playing No. 2 with a 9-4 record on the line. Rejean Genois is rated third with a 12-1 singles

match mark, Steve Diamond will be the fourth man at 7-4, fifth on the list is Richard Legendre whose singles match record is 6-5 and at No. 6 is Bob Boland with a 7-1 season record.

In the doubles, the three probable pairs will be Diamond and Bernd, Legendre and Genois, and Boland - Ortiz. Of these three twosomes, the latter

two are both undefeated with a combined 16-0 record.

So no matter the outcome, it should be an interesting weekend to say the least. University officials, expecting a big crowd for both days, have erected extra stands to hopefully accommodate the crowd that will be amassing.

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### ISAAC HAYES HOT BUTTERED SOUL



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## Baseball problems more than pitching

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is not only talking about charged errors (the Tribe is averaging almost two a game), "but also the mental errors, misjudgments and uncalled for mistakes."

Getting a rally of their own going has been somewhat of a problem too. One of the more positive facts about the squad is its .295 team batting average and six regulars over .300. "But we are leaving too many men on base. We get the hits to get something started, get a run or maybe two, then everyone goes dead."

In 32 games, the Seminoles have left more than eight men per game on base. "It is really frustrating when you think that less than half those runs would have been enough to turn around all but a couple of our losses."

In spite of it all, however, Stallings can see a bright future. "Sooner or later we are going to get untracked again. We aren't

the first team that has been in a slump and we won't be the last.

"Slumps, like streaks, are contagious. Once you start one everything follows, good or bad. One of these nights we are going to break loose. If it happens soon enough there is still plenty of time to reach all of our goals."

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# Thinclads head with full team to Dogwood Relays

By Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Track coach Mike Long will be taking "whoever is healthy", along with him this weekend as a nearly full Florida State squad goes to the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Held on the University of Tennessee's great tartan track, the meet will feature many of the best collegiate and open competitors in the country, especially from the Eastern part of the United States.

"We'll be taking whoever is healthy this time," stated Long about the meet. "This is a pretty

good chance for our team to meet some class competition."

Since it is a relay meet, the majority of emphasis Long is placing will go to those events involving four men.

Possibly the Seminoles strongest event will be the distance medley where the team of Jack Wise, George Sparling, Del Remers and Bobby Brooks will be going for the Tribe. Wese is set to open the race with a half mile, the Sparling will follow with a 440. Ramers and Brooks, the two premier distance runners for the Tribe, then run a half mile and mile respectively.

The other "distance" relay the Tribe is scheduled to compete in is the two-mile with Rob Fleming, Wes Koenig, Robin McEachern and Brooks each running a half mile.

In both of these races, the Seminoles will have plenty of good competition including Villanova and Tennessee. Both of these teams always come up with good relay teams, especially in the middle distances.

One of the new added

attractions to the team will be featured in the 440-relay as Mark Middleton of the swimming team has gone out to earn a spot on the starting four.

Featured in the quarter-mile relay will be Jimmy Cofer, Harold Smith, Middleton and Bernie Waxman. The latter runner will be trying to come off a bad ankle sprain that has had him out of practice for most of the last two weeks.

Speaking of Middleton coming out for the team, Long said, "He's really made a good adjustment and before the season is over I think he is going to play a substantial role in our teams performance." Middleton will primarily be concerned with hurdle events.

Other sprinting relays that the Seminoles will be concerned with include the spring Medley and the 880-yard relay. In the former event, the team of Cofer, Smith, Steve Adams and Brian Torrey will run while in the half miler, the team will be the same at the 440 with the exception of John Cunningham who will be running instead of Middleton.



MARK MIDDLETON SHOWS OTHER TALENTS  
...is now a hurdler on the track team

The only other relay the Tribe will compete in is the mile. In that event Koenig, McEachern, Sparling and Joel Garren will get the calls in each of the quarter miles.

There will also be some individual events that will be open to all amateur runners as well as collegiate performers. The Seminoles have entered many of them including most of the field events.

Allen McMillan, Jim Buck and Chuck Crowder will lead the Tribe into three of the field events, with each of these men given a good chance to place high.

McMillan, possibly the most impressive track performer so far this season at FSU, will be meeting a strong field in the pole vault. The junior is coming off a strong showing at the Carolina relays where he broke a personal record of his by vaulting 16-1 1/2.

McMillan's vaulting partner, Ron Fletcher, is not scheduled to make the trip to Knoxville because of a muscle pull which he suffered while sprinting earlier this week.

Then in the javelin, Buck and Jim Dunn will team up to give the Seminoles a 1-2 punch. Long feels, however, that this event will be the class of the meet which means that FSU's two may have to give super efforts to get places.

Then in the shotputs, Chuck Crowder will be FSU's lone entrant. Crowder may also double up in the discus to give the Seminoles an entrant in that event.

In the jumping events, Long will only enter people in the broad jump as Rudy Falana and Jim Wagner get the call. Waxman may also jump if he feels like it.

Other running events that the Seminoles will be entering include the high hurdles (Middleton and Cunningham), the 100-meter dash (Cofer and Smith), the intermediate hurdles (Starnes and Middleton), the 1500 meter (Ramers) and the 5000 meters (Brooks).

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"After this weekend, Briston surmised about his 18th rated team, "we should know what direction we will be taking the remainder of the season. And that direction could lead directly to a premier position this year's NCAA tournament which is scheduled for Athens, Ga. in early June.

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Flambeau Sports Writer

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## Baseball

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Kuhn came out of meeting at the Marri



# intramurals

## Luke's Legion wins first contest ever

By Karl Yedlicka  
Flambeau Sports Writer

It took two years of hard practice and determination, as Luke's Legion upset the Lizards 10-8 in softball action of Wednesday for their first win ever. Mitch Cole lead his team to sweet victory with three hits and a homerun. Ed Shiver also helped out with two hits.

The Bogarts diminished the Polywogs 12-6 behind the power hitting Jim Winston. Winston belted two homers with his teammate Steve Miller collecting three hits. The Wrong-Way went the right-way as they smashed the Edge of Insanity 15-5. Bernie Waxman had two homers for the losers.

The Sprint-Outs thrashed the Columbians 15-1 as the losers had trouble getting a rally going.

The Samoa Giants phased out the Purple Haze 14-1. Mark Bean and Bob Hardee each connected for two home-runs apiece. In another rout, Schtunka annihilated the RC's 14-1 on Bob Peterson's three hits including two homers.

In dorm softball action, Kellum 6th gets the smear-of-day award as they massacred Kellum 5th Garnet 20-2. Terry Wood and Steve Roberts batted 1.000 for the day collecting 11 hits between them.

Kellum 3rd zipped past Kellum 7yh 18-10. Dave Healy blasted for a homerun. Kellum 9th just did not have it as they lost to Kellum 5th Gold 5-2. Dwight Brock lead Gold with two hits for the day.

### Softball Games of Friday, April 14

4:30 p.m.

Field 1 Charlie Brown Stars vs The Conchs  
Field 2 ULA vs Anthropokinetics  
Field 3 Perverted Purple vs Delta Sigma Pi  
Field 4 Schwazolli vs Cossacks

5:30 p.m.

Field 1 Corpus Delecti vs Ambulance Chasers  
Field 2 Shysters vs Cuning Linguist  
Field 3 Corroborators vs Atomic Roosters  
Field 4 Softballs vs Southern Gentlemen

6:30 p.m.

Field 1 Krispy Kreemers vs Golden Turks  
Field 2 Pershing Rifles vs Raiders  
Field 3 Toads II vs Will Be  
Field 4 Cawthon 2nd vs Salley 7th

### Softball Games of Saturday, April 15

1 p.m.

Field 1 Smith 5th vs Smith 4th  
Field 2 Smith 7th vs Smith 3rd  
Field 3 Smith 9th vs Smith 8th

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Field 1 Rat Pack vs Science Ed  
Field 2 Reuben & Jets vs Chiefs  
Field 3 Rebels vs Spikes

3 p.m.

Field 1 Pit Crew vs H.S. Gissums  
Field 2 Baptist Campus Ministry vs Biological Science  
Field 3 Alpha Kappa Psi vs The Big Dump Truck

4 p.m.

Field 1 Osceola 2nd vs Salley 4th  
Field 2 Osceola 4th vs Salley 3rd

### Softball Games of Sunday, April 16

3 p.m.

Field 1 The RCRPBSTBCCT's vs Edge of Insanity  
Field 2 ULA vs Perverted Purple  
Field 3 Cossacks vs Delta Sigma Pi

4 pm

Field 1 Anthropokinetics vs Conchs  
Field 2 Southern Gentlemen vs Will Be  
Field 3 Raiders vs Golden Turks

5 p.m.

Field 1 Pershing Rifles vs Toads II  
Field 2 Softballers vs Krispy Kreemers  
Field 3 King & Court vs Anita Bryant Stars

## Baseball strike over

CHICAGO—The 13-day old baseball strike, the first time in history players had stopped crowds from getting out to the old ball game, has ended, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

Kuhn came out of a 4½ hour meeting at the Marriott Hotel in

Chicago and said he had "good news—the owners and Major League Players Association agreed to end the strike. Kuhn said the season would start Saturday, as had been expected.

In New York City, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, made a similar announcement.

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# FOOTBALL

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"We had to go slower with the offense because of the young players involved. We threw a lot of stuff at the offense and it tended to confuse some of the

kids," said Jones. "But we're making progress offensively and by the time our annual Garnet and Gold game roles around we'll be in good shape."

This week the coaches have given attention to team polish, sharpening the passing game. The squad was split during the week to prepare for the April 22 game in Orlando.

"We're going to try and make the squads as equal as possible so that the Orlando fans will see a good contest," said Jones.

Back up quarterbacks Fred Geisler and Mike Cadwell could only come up with one touchdown at the last scrimmage, but Jones is still satisfied with his QB situation.

"Fre's an excellent prospect. All he needs is some game experience. Cadwell has done a good job too, so I think we have depth," he said.

Although Jones has top linebackers in Clint Parker and Dan Whitehurst the second unit linebackers are coming along. Junior David Miles, who played last season, red shirt John Murphy and sophomore Bill Johnson will add depth.

How have the three weeks of training progressed?

"We've got a lot of work done and found out about a lot of people, although you can't fully determine what each is like yet," said Jones.

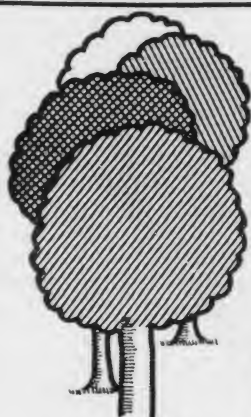
"I think we've accomplished a lot but not as much as we'd like because of the injuries. We have been thin in several spots because of injuries, but the team is close to being on schedule," he said.

## Women's Intramural Softball Games for Monday April 17

4:30 p.m.

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Reynolds vs. Independent  
Jennie Murphree vs Broward  
Cawthon-Gilchrist vs Dorman  
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## Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

### They'd rather switch than fight

When students at Northwestern get tired of one nickname for the school they just switch to another one.

The Northwestern Wildcats may be on the verge of becoming the Purple Haze if a recent graduate has any say in the matter. For a traveling team, it may fit. A report from Evanston says that students at the Big Ten school are taking the question of name changing seriously. The man who proposed it, Jim Bendat said students want

to get away from the aggressive name of Wildcats.

"Haze—like a mist—is a very peaceful thing," said Bendat. He has had the proposal put into a resolution for students to vote on.

This is not a first for NU. The teams were referred to as the Fighting Methodists when the university was begun. The name changed to the Northwest Purple and officially became the Wildcats in 1925. But what's in a name? Do people get tired of a nickname?

Some psychologists may argue that a name does have an effect on an athletic program. Maybe it makes the football players fight like Wildcats if that's what they're called by media, coaches and fans. But I doubt if it has such an effect that makes or breaks a team or team spirit.

### Northwestern not aggressive

Leave it to the conservative Northwestern to get away from anything aggressive. It's probably an issue being discussed along with molecular biophysics and the existentialists view of purpose. NU scholars could really care less.

Suppose we change Florida State's nickname—what would students say? The alumni would go bananas and the administration would object. After all it would mean throwing away money—new decals, new signs, new letterheads etc. But to whom it should make a difference—the students—nobody would really care.

A name in itself just doesn't mean as much as it did in the old "rah, rah, sis, boom, bah" days. That doesn't mean students aren't loyal to their school. Of course you feel proud to be going to FSU when your basketball team is No. 2 or the football team plays in a bowl game. But does it matter if you are a Seminole, Wildcat or even a Purple Hazer?

### Seminole "Groovy Gold"

Call the team the Groovy Gold or the Garnet Passion and they'll still play the same. If the baseball team is called the Snorting Pigs, it wouldn't rout them out of a slump any faster than Mighty Seminole.

On top of that I'll have to agree with what the NU athletic director said (although I'm sure it wasn't his only reason for objection).

"Purple Haze doesn't mean anything to anyone. I don't see any sense to changing the nickname to something that doesn't mean anything," he said.

The only meaning a nickname has is the association of the word with the achievement. The Boston Patriots changed to the New England Patriots. No nickname switch and people still say Boston Patriots. Nicknames don't mean anything without a little tradition and tradition means things like bowl games and conference titles and grads in the pros.

Purple Haze may paint a pretty picture in one's mind but it will take awhile for NU fans to get used to. Let's just stick to what we've got, Seminoles or Wildcats, and leave it at that.

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# Earth

by Ann Frechette  
Asst. News Editor

April 1972...Earth Week problems are still with us. Pollution. Overpopulation. Slums. Racism. Resources. Planned obsolescence. A widening war.

Every five to twenty years an extraordinary phenomenon takes place in Scandinavia. Lemmings (a mouse-like rodent) begin their suicidal march to the sea.



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We are not unlike the creature, seemingly bent on its own destruction.

The only real difference is that we don't wait to be exterminated, and we are determined to take other living creatures with us.

I wonder what would happen if we sent a questionnaire to the animals in the world asking whether or not they would be upset if their species disappeared from the Earth?

My guess is that among them would be a few who would be glad to see us go, since we have created such an environment for them. Maybe the dog, who is the Uncle Tom of the world.

Earth Week is our nation, because it is we

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# Earth week remagnifies ugliness

by Ann Frechette  
Asst. News Editor

April 1972...Earth Week. The problems are still with us. Pollution. Overpopulation. Overkill. Slums. Racism. Wasted resources. Planned obsolescence. A widening war.

Every five to twenty years, an extraordinary phenomenon of takes place in Scandinavia. The lemmings (a mouselike rodent), begin their suicidal march to the sea.

being awakened to the profound crisis of our environment.

We are awakened to the lakes and streams, fouled by sewage, poisoned by industrial wastes. Air turned black by 142 million tons a year of smoke and fumes.

A countryside violated with concrete, asphalt and neon; and strewn with the yearly remnants of 48 billion cans, 28 billion bottles, 30 million tons of waste paper and 7 million junked cars.

Twenty-two species for

The crisis of environmental decay is clearly bound to the crises of poverty, blight, racism, war and economic injustice.

Our environment includes the mangrove fields of Vietnam, made barren for a generation by 50,000 tons of herbicides.

"The Environment" is a deprived child, stunted in mind and body from disease, hunger, and a world without hope.

"The Environment" in the words of the Kerner Commission, is "two species, one black, one white, separate and unequal."

"The Environment" is people, well over 200 million now, with 5,500 born each day, jamming into the cities, neglecting the town and rural areas.

"The Environment" is violence, making fortresses of portions of our cities and dividing our people into armed camps.

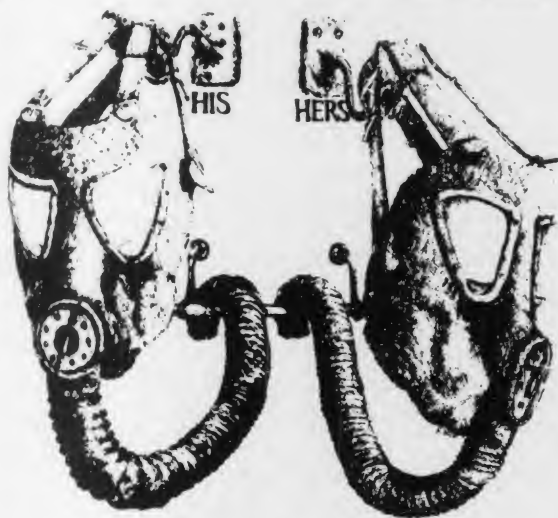
"The Environment" is a mood of retreat encouraged by some in high office, which would replace urgency and idealism with self-interest and "benign neglect."

"The Environment" is a federal budget which allocates \$106 million for air pollution and \$3.4 billion for space

programs. \$200 million to feed hungry children and \$290 million for the SST. \$800 million for the preservation of our water and \$1.5 billion for the second stage of the ABM.

Most of all "The Environment" is a culture which

seems to value quantity above quality; self-interest, convenience and expediency above the beauty and mystery of nature; and the preservation of institution above all well-being and full opportunity of men they were born to serve.



## Earth Week April 17-23

### GIVE THE EARTH A BREAK GET INVOLVED

We are not unlike this little creature, seemingly bent on out own destruction.

The only real differences are that we don't wait ten years between marches, and we seem to determined to take every other living creature with us.

I wonder what would happen if we sent a questionnaire, which, incidentally, is one thing we do best in this country, to all the other animals in the kingdom asking whether or not they would be upset if their brother, the homo sapiens, were to disappear from the Earth.

My guess is that not one among them would shed a tear for our passing, since we have created such an unlivable environment for them. Except maybe the dog, who is sort of the Uncle Tom of the animal world.

Earth Week is our week as a nation, because it is we who are

wildlife gone forever and another 80 awaiting the end of their species... "Not with a bang, but a whimper."

The oceans, so seriously polluted that scientists predict the end of their productivity in 10 to 20 years.

And a generation of young people who carry 'strontium 90 in their bones, asbestos in their lungs, iodine 131 in their thyroid and DDT in their fat."

There are some who hope, your concern for the environment during the coming Earth Week means that you will forget about the other symptoms of our discontent.

"The Environment," to them, is a "healthy" diversion, a new trick to occupy restless minds and bodies during spring. "Let the amateurs clean up America and let the professionals alone clean up Southeast Asia."

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## Threepenny opera 'delightful' musical

By Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment Editor

*Threepenny Opera* is a spirited musical which delightfully recreates the lusty world of rogues, prostitutes and beggars in 19th Century London. The melodramatic, sometimes soap opera-like plot is elevated by the powerfully haunting musical score to produce a colorful portrayal of the *Threepenny* world.

The action centers around the wily MacHeath (Mack the Knife), his elopement with the saccharine sweet Polly Peachum and his betrayal by a former lover, Jenny Diver. The slippery villain finds his way in and out of jail, is subsequently re-betrayed and faces it seems inevitable hanging. All is not over, as the ensuing plot reveals, and surprises await before the grand finale is reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, the parents of Polly, round out the

case as the disillusioned older generation who remind the audience of the power of monetary circumstances over their lives. The characters in *Threepenny* mirror the distorted political system which produced the disparate big money capitalists and starving poor.

### Review

Norman Chase, convincing enough as MacHeath, excels most in the musical numbers in which he displays a rich baritone. Peggy Roeder does a good job portraying MacHeath's whining wife, Polly Peachum. Lotte Lenya, updating the role of Jenny Diver which she created in the original 1928 production, performs superbly.

As an animated musical studded with wit and satire *Threepenny* is definitely worth seeing.

## Piano recital in Opperman

Pianist Leonidas Lipovetski will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, in Opperman Music Hall. The program, part of the School of Music's Faculty Recital Series, will be free and open to the public.

Included on the program will be Mozart's "Sonate (cq) in F Major;" "Sonate (cq) in Ab Major, op. 110" by Beethoven; "20 Visions Fugitives, Op. 22" by Sergei Prokofieff; and the Chopin "Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52."

Lipovetski, a native of Montevideo, Uruguay, joined the music faculty in 1969. He studied at the Julliard School of Music from which he holds a master's degree. His Town Hall and Carnegie Hall debut recitals won great critical acclaim and tours of Canada, South America and Europe have been highly successful. During his West coast tours in 1971, Lipovetski performed in concerts directed primarily toward school-age children. They were sponsored by the boards of public instruction in the school systems in Canada and Alaska. During that same period he also made more than 60 concert appearances in Spain, Europe and on this continent.

## Devlin on radio

Bernadette Devlin, champion of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, will be heard Friday on National Public Radio's "Firing Line" at 10 a.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

Miss Devlin grew up with the people whose sentiments she now represents in British Parliament. In 1969 she became one of Northern Ireland's 12 members of Parliament. She was only 21, making her the

youngest member of the House of Commons and the youngest woman ever to serve in Parliament. Her book, *The Price of My Soul*, was also published in 1969 and is her personal account of life for Catholics in Northern Ireland.

For her role as organizer and advocate of the struggle against British rule in Northern Ireland and discrimination against Irish Catholics, Miss Devlin has become recognized as the fiery spokeswoman and adamant civil rights leader who was convicted and imprisoned for inciting the August 1969 Londonderry riots in which eight people were killed and hundreds injured.

## Shozo Sato lectures tonight

Shozo Sato will give a lecture and demonstration on the Japanese tea ceremony and Zen tonight at 7:30 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

Sato is sponsored by the Theatre Department, Art Department, Department of Asian Studies and the School of Music.

### Capsule Comings

Pucini's one act opera *Il Tabarro* will be performed on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Monday night at 8:15.

Sponsored by the Circolo Firenze *Il Tabarro* will be performed in the original Italian. A river-front drama it will star soprano Ethel Donaldson, bass-baritone Gustavo Halley, tenor Don Hamrick and soprano Virginia Pyle.

FSU's Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Richard Burgin, will present a concert on April 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program including works by Bach, Bartok, Milhaud and Strauss will also feature faculty artists in solo presentations.

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This is the true London, a Czech breaks down under of interrogation, trumped up charges and is imprisoned years.

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## Folksinger

Singer, actor, comedian, Russ Kirk appear at the Do tonight and tomorrow 8:30, 10:30 and

## Bizarre feature

*The Cabinet of Dr. X* is a bizarre and stunning motion picture class Germany, will be shown at 8:30 on Channel movie is part of the Broadcasting Service Odyssey series.

Following the movie Hitchcock, directed contemporary suspense will discuss it.

The 1919 film, directed by Robert Wiene, is the traveling hypnotist. Dr. (played by Werner Krauss) keeps a sleepwalking named Cesare (played by Veidt) in a cabinet. Feher plays a young man Francis. Francis comes under the influence of doctor, Cesare attempts



# 'Confession' drama depicts struggle of will

In content and purpose *The Confession* is a gripping and significant film that exposes the brutal police interrogation and political conspiracy that characterized the purges within the Communist Party in the early fifties.

This is the true story of Artur London, a Czech official who breaks down under 21 months of interrogation, confesses to trumped up charges of treason, and is imprisoned for several years.

Upon his release from prison after Stalin's death, London flees to France, but refuses to publish his account until he can legally do so in Czechoslovakia.

Yves Montand realistically portrays London as a sincere Party man who retains his belief in communism despite its crushing and dogmatic crusade against him.

The shock and real climax of *The Confession* is London's eventual return to Czechoslovakia to publish his story in 1968 at which time he feels the revolution's inhumanity has subsided.

Ironically, he returns the same day that the Russians invaded that country. For those who have forgotten the Russian invasion or who are too young to remember the early fifties, this

is an amazing scene of betrayal, dashed hopes, and political suppression.

## review

By including actual film footage of the 1968 invasion, Costa-Gravas, director of the film, throws the event right into the audience. The use of still shots with motion emphasizes the drama of Czech bricks against Russian tanks, (an analogy to their political structure).

This final note of the story

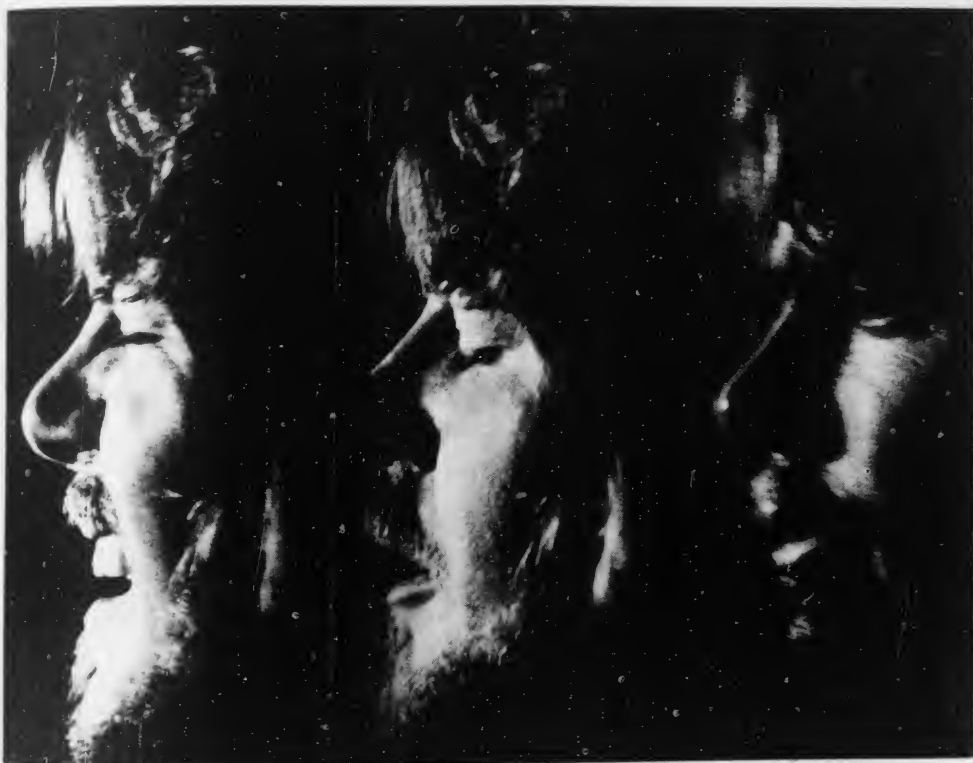
transcends all other aspects of the film and catches you completely off guard. One walks away with the feeling that something has exploded within himself.

The cast was well selected for the roles, with Simone Signoret acting well beyond the confines of her limited role as London's wife.

Mention must be made of one minor but not insignificant character who makes mockery of the public trials by dropping

his trousers in the middle of the courtroom proceedings. This scene is funny, relieving tension at a time when the film bogs down in ideological cliches.

The acting in this minor role evokes pathos for the entire lot of political prisoners. One feels that this is not an actor at all, but a very real old man whose belief and commitment to the Party has cost him his life, yet means no more than this absurdity of self-ridicule, analogous to the confessions themselves.



FOLKSINGER RUSS KIRKPATRICK...Performing this weekend at the Down Under.

## Folksinger Kirpatrick appears tonight

Singer, actor, composer and comedian, Russ Kirkpatrick will appear at the Down Under tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.

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Kirkpatrick's music is in the contemporary folk style. He sings both original compositions

and those of other popular artists.

Recently, Kirkpatrick starred in *Jesus Christ, Superstar* with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. Since that performance he has incorporated many of the show's songs into his act, most outstanding is "Gethsemane".

Kirkpatrick's first album "Russ Kirkpatrick," on the Altogether Label, won honors from the national record review, *Billboard*.

## Bizarre film classic featured by odyssey

*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, a bizarre and stunning silent motion picture classic from Germany, will be shown tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11. The movie is part of the Public Broadcasting Service Film Odyssey series.

Following the movie, Alfred Hitchcock, director of contemporary suspense films will discuss it.

The 1919 film, directed by Robert Wiene, is the story of a traveling hypnotist, Dr. Caligari (played by Werner Krauss), who keeps a sleepwalking stogie named Cesare (played by Conrad Veidt) in a cabinet. Friedrich Feher plays a young man named Francis. Francis contends that, under the influence of the doctor, Cesare attempted to kill

Francis' girlfriend and has committed a strange series of murders.

As the film progresses, it becomes clear that it is actually an odyssey into insanity. Dr. Caligari is the director of an insane asylum and the other characters are inmates.

The film, created under the influence of the expressionist movement in modern painting, was also strongly allied with Freudian psychological theories.

*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* conveys in visual imagery the impressions of a disturbed and psychotic mind.

Alfred Hitchcock, who got his early film training in Germany, credits the early German filmmakers, including Wiene, for much of his own later success.

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# classic Threepenny Opera

Brecht's theatre classic, *Threepenny* opens tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Student Admission is \$2 and General Admission is \$3.

Starring as Jenny, the role she performed in the original production will be internationally known singer Lotte Lenya. Playing MacHeath, otherwise known as Mack the Knife will be Norman Chase, a professional actor who is equally known for his musical, operatic and dramatic performances on the New York stage and abroad. *Threepenny* is set in London during the time of

Queen Victoria's coronation in 1837. The plot involves the exploits of the notorious Mack the Knife, his marriage to Polly Peachum and his betrayal by an ex-lover Jenny Diver.

Performing the role of Jonathan Peachum will be Rick Jacobs and his wife is played by Peggy Roeder. Jayne Middleton will play the Peachum's daughter, Polly.

Also appearing in the musical will be David Wasson, as Tiger Brown, Suzanne Nenninger as Lucy Brown, Jon Claridge as Filch and Doug Kaye as Warden Smith.



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## FSU circus star performs new act

It took 18 long months of hard practice and when she finally did it, it only lasted a split second.

But for Patti Harris, a 21-year-old Florida State junior from Jacksonville, it was worth it to accomplish a feat achieved by only two other women in the world. A member of the University's Flying High circus, Patti spent months practicing and analysing movies of Ringling Brothers' Latinka Metchkaroff, one of two circus women now performing the act Patti has just completed—the double somersault on the skypole.

The act uses one piece of equipment, a long narrow pole held parallel to the ground with Doug Mishler of Miami and David Bonnell of Crestview holding each end. Both are veteran circus performers and are essential to the act. Patti stands balanced in the center of the pole. Then, with a one, two, three, "Hup," up she goes, all 110 lbs. into the air, blond hair flying, head thrown back, body tucked in, to come out and down to a perfect landing in the center of the pole. Only a slow motion camera could capture the form and skill that goes into such a split-second performance.

Patti practiced every afternoon at the circus lot on

the west end of the campus while still maintaining a 3.1 scholastic average in her major, which is elementary education.

She was already an accomplished aerial performer when Circus Director Adrian Catarzi first suggested she try the act. She first began practicing double somersaults on a trampoline, then had to transfer that part to the skypole. There was quite a difference in landing in the soft net of a trampoline and learning how to balance and land on a narrow pole.

"The hardest part for me is concentrating; trying to think of everything I must do all at once, since it only lasts just a second," Patti said. She credits much of her success to her two partners, Bonnell and Mishler.

"When I come out of the trick, I don't have time to find the pole, so they must find my feet, get the pole under me and balance me once I land. That takes very quick reflexes," she added.

The three of them spend endless afternoons discussing what was going wrong, how they could perfect it and the part each played in the total performance.

"I thought about it 24 hours a day, constantly thinking about



**UP AND OVER...**Patti Harris, 21-year-old Florida State junior from Jacksonville, demonstrates the double somersault on the skypole.

what I could do to improve myself. I thought it would be a major miracle if I could ever really do it."

Patti watched Latinka Metchkaroff on a slow-motion film and studied her every move. "She'll probably never know how much she taught me," she said. After so many months of trying and failing, the team was beginning to think they would never perfect it, until finally one day, March 20 to be exact, Patti felt the hardness of the pole under her feet and knew they had finally "connected."

Her goal all along was to have the act finished so she could perform it in the upcoming May campus homeshows. The circus is 25 years old this year, and Patti will be a big headliner, performing center ring to an audience that will include Jack Haskin, original founder of the circus and special guest for the 25th anniversary celebration. The

## 'Hope Hike' on tomorrow

"Hike for Hope," a program sponsored by Phi Mu, will begin with registration at the Campus Building tomorrow at 5 p.m., said Marsha Wiggins, chairman of the project.

Hikers will start the 20-mile walk at nine. Each hiker will have a sponsor who will pay an amount of money for each mile walked, with proceeds going to the USS HOPE, Wiggins said. "Hike for Hope" is one of many projects sponsored during Greek Week.

After the hike, a Greek bar-be-que will be held on the Seminole bandfield at 4 p.m.



**SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER...**an auction yesterday in the Union Courtyard attracted bidders as well as those who just like to try things on for size. The auction offered umbrellas, sunglasses, books, and other items from *Lost and Found*. Both yesterday's and Tuesday's auction were sponsored by the Union Program Council to raise money for a scholarship fund.

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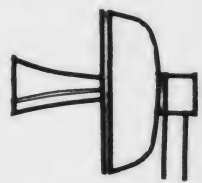
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# McClellan blasts role of dorms

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Student Affairs Vice President  
McClellan told a residence hall  
conference Saturday night that he would  
like to see the death of dorms on college  
campuses.

Speaking to the South Atlantic  
Association of College and University  
Residence Halls (SECURAH), McClellan  
said, "If I had one wish, I would wish we  
could develop a mandate that tonight  
would be the death of dormitories and  
the birth of educational centers."

McClellan explained that a dorm is  
where students sleep, but an educational  
center was a place where students learn.

Residence halls are centers for

learning and an integral parts of what  
happens to a man or woman when he  
enrolls in a higher university," he told the  
140 people attending the conference.

The administrator related what he felt  
were the inadequacies of dorms:

- Dorms have not moved away from  
unnecessary rules and regulations.

- Dorms have failed to provide a  
meaningful experience for students.

- Dorms do not resemble a home. He  
indicated this was perhaps the most  
important shortcoming.

"In the visitation question, the  
residence hall room is home for a man or  
woman," he said. If it isn't, McClellan  
said, those who are involved in residence  
hall counseling have failed.

"Advisory personnel in many cases are  
not well-trained, are not carefully  
selected, are not well supervised, and are  
not doing their jobs," McClellan said.

Despite good intentions, he said, there  
is a lack of perception on the part of  
some people in halls.

"Present practices within halls are not  
providing innovative changes. Half  
government is not really relevant. It is  
more of a club experience and a spring  
board to other campus involvement," he  
said.

McClellan continued that even if all  
the deficiencies were corrected, there  
would still be a need to develop  
techniques to help students cope with  
out-of-class and out-of-hall experiences.

"If you are to take student (dorm)  
government seriously," he told the  
representatives from 15 Southern schools,  
"your responsibility is to govern and to  
be involved with the totality of the lives  
in the dorms." He said dorms should help  
students in all areas whether they need  
career placement help or financial aid.

McClellan said that faculty members  
should be involved in turning dorms into  
educational centers. Dorms should be  
centers for personal growth; and  
counselors should assess their hall's  
characteristics and help each person  
personally. Halls should be information  
centers, he said.

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Florida State University

Monday, April 17, 1972

### SMC seeks campus response to US bombings in VI Vietman

Organization for a campus-wide  
response to the bombings of North  
Vietnam begins tonight with a meeting in  
Room 114 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

The response, to be organized by  
Student Mobilization Committee (SMC),  
arose from U.S. bombing attacks on North  
Vietnam's cities this past weekend,  
including the capital city of Hanoi and  
the port of Haiphong.

Urging all students and organizations  
to attend the meeting in order to plan  
effective action, SMC spokesman Buck  
Hack also emphasized that SMC called  
the meeting to initiate response from all  
groups and interested students.

Basis for such action was prompted by  
the escalation of aerial bombardment by  
the U.S. "in retaliation for the 18-day  
North Vietnamese offensive in South  
Vietnam" U.S. Military sources said.

It was also the first time since 1968  
that B52s have struck the port of

Haiphong with 50 to 100 aircraft taking  
part in the raid. The U.S. command said  
the B52s and Air Force and Navy tactical  
fighter-bombers struck at other targets in  
North Vietnam in "heavy" attacks but  
did not specify the number.

The pre-dawn bombing raids preceded  
the heavy ground fighting, in which  
Saigon's forces are battling desperately on  
three main fronts. On Saigon's northern  
front, hundreds of South Vietnamese  
paratroopers flew in to help stave off a  
North Vietnamese tank drive on the  
embattled provincial capital of An Loc.

According to an Associated Press  
analysis, "the U.S. strike at Haiphong  
may serve as a warning to Hanoi of the  
seriousness with which the United States  
views the North Vietnamese offensive." Furthermore, it underscores the  
capability of U.S. air power, being kept  
on hand while the U.S. withdraws ground  
combat troops.



**INTERNATIONAL FOOD AND  
FLAVOR**—FSU international student  
Bashir Baesho (left) is shown getting  
ready to dig into one of the many  
international food(s) served up at the  
annual International Fair. The fair, which

was held Sunday afternoon and will  
continue through today in the Union  
Ballroom, kicked off the International  
Club's annual week of world culture  
festivities.

### Celebration revives awareness to living problems

"This planet is my home. I hope to  
make it my children's home and their  
children's home. But what if one day I  
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because it was unfit to live in.....what  
then?"

National Earth Week is celebrated each  
year to remind millions of Americans that  
it is their responsibility to answer that  
question.

During this week, many groups,  
organizations and individuals will  
participate in clean-up projects, bike  
hikes, canoe trips, speeches,  
demonstrations and marathon races in  
order to once again draw attention to our  
dying earth.

The FSU Environmental Action Group  
(EAG) will sponsor several activities  
designed to alert the Tallahassee  
community to the problems of air  
pollution.

EAG members will be stationed at the  
corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets  
today to count the number of  
automobiles with visual tailpipe  
emissions.

"We will advise motorists they are  
polluting the air and suggest they have

their cars properly tuned to help  
eliminate air pollutants," said Earl Lines,  
president of EAG.

"Also, we are having several car dealers  
in town bring new cars to Lively  
Vocational Center to check the  
differences of pollutant emissions  
between new and used cars," said Lines.

EAG members will be on the same  
corner Thursday morning to hand out the  
results of the tests.

Also included in the  
week long schedule of  
events is a forty-mile bike  
trip to Newport, Florida  
Saturday, April 22.

Anyone interested in  
participating in the trip  
should meet in front of  
the Capitol Building at 9  
a.m. Saturday morning.  
Refreshments will be  
provided.

EAG will also be circulating petitions  
on campus this week calling for the  
replacement of destroyed trees, banning  
smoking in closed buildings and the  
banning of no-return bottles.

The FSU Lecture Series is featuring

an Environmental Symposium April  
19-21.

Beginning Wednesday, April 19,  
Robert Rackleff, a doctoral student at  
FSU will talk about his new book *Close  
to Crisis: Florida Environmental  
Problems*. The lecture will be held in the  
Library Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday night, David Brower,  
founder of the National Friends of  
Earth Organization, will speak at 8 p.m.  
in Ruby Diamond.

Brower was executive  
director for 17 years of  
the National Sierra Club  
and is current president  
of "Friends of Earth."  
Brower's topic will be "Is  
Survival Politically  
Feasible."

Ann Weills will speak  
in Diamond on April 20  
at 8 p.m. Weills has

traveled extensively in Vietnam,  
Cambodia, and the Middle East  
observing the effects of chemical warfare  
on the three countries. Weills' topic will  
be on "ECO-cide in Indochina, How It  
Comes Home."

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# United Press International

## Vietnam war

SAIGON—Waves of U.S. warplanes, flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire that knocked down two aircraft, bombed the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong Sunday for the first time in four years.

The U.S. command said the pilots caused heavy damage to oil storage facilities outside the cities—the two largest in North Vietnam.

A command spokesman said one American pilot was rescued and two others were listed as missing. Radio Hanoi said Communist gunners shot down 15 planes, including an eight-engine B52 Stratofortress. It did not mention the fate of the pilots.

The North Vietnamese also claimed the American bombs damaged a Soviet cargo ship, the Simferopol, anchored in Haiphong harbor and wounded

one of the ship's officers.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks called the attacks near the two cities "foolhardy acts" and said it could lead to "even greater defeats" for the Americans.

The raids were the first that far north since March, 1968, and the first ever that far over Communist territory for the B52s, which carry 30 tons of bombs each.

The U.S. command said the raids were ordered in retaliation for the new Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

"Tactical air and B52 strikes in North Vietnam yesterday, Sunday, apparently caught the enemy in a considerable state of confusion and disarray.

Latest reports received indicate that only two U.S. tactical aircraft were lost, notwithstanding the fact that the North Vietnamese fired "thousands of rounds of

anti-aircraft artillery and approximately 200 surface to air missiles," a command spokesman said.

The B52s were used only in the raid on Haiphong. The attack on the outskirts of Hanoi was made by jet fighter bombers, the command said.

The spokesman did not say how many planes took part in the attacks.

In the ground war, beefed up South Vietnamese and Communist forces fought desperately for the town of An Loc, a valuable prize along Highway 13, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The battle has been going on for four days and both sides claim they control the town.

Two Americans were killed, eight wounded and one other airman was listed as missing in scattered incidents, including the announcement of a week old jet fighter crash in Laos.

Communist gunners blew up three ammunition dumps in South Vietnam and launched rocket attacks against capital city airports in Cambodia and Laos.

South Vietnamese relief forces fought their way into the surrounded base Bastogne on the southern road into the former imperial capital of Hue, then turned back another Communist attempt to seize the outpost.

## Men to the moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's Apollo 16 astronauts ignored pesky mechanical problems Sunday and thundered away to attempt man's first exploration of the volcanic, crater pocked highlands of the moon once regarded as inaccessible.

Belching white flames and smoke, an ever reliable Saturn 5 rocket heaved astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. off their Cape Kennedy launching pad with 7.7 million pounds of thrust precisely on schedule, at 12:54 p.m. EST.

Twelve minutes later they were looping the earth in orbit, and less than three hours later they were racing toward the moon at nearly 25,000 miles per hour on the next to last scheduled U.S. manned lunar mission.

"It looks like a real smooth joinup," reported ground communicator Gordon Fullerton shortly after 4 p.m. EST.

"This is the most spectacular view you can possibly imagine, the most spectacular view I've ever seen," said Duke, a space rookie like Mattingly.

Even Young, making his fourth journey into space, was impressed with the view below.

The mission to the mountainous Decartes region of the moon, three days and 250,000 miles away, began with two troublesome technical difficulties that flight engineers apparently failed to resolve.

One was an abnormal instrument reading from a

backup gyroscope that guides the 36-story Apollo rocket in its first few crucial minutes of flight. The other, discovered shortly after the astronauts began a "parking" orbit around earth, was excessive helium pressure in a section of the steering controls of the third stage Saturn rocket they fired successfully for 5 minutes and 43 seconds to escape earth's gravitational pull.

## USSR protests

MOSCOW—The Soviet government protested directly to Ambassador Jacob D. Beam Sunday night about the bombing of North Vietnam and specifically Haiphong harbor, U.S. Embassy officials said.

They said Beam was summoned from his home for a 15-minute meeting with officials at the Foreign Ministry late Sunday about the same time that the official Tass news agency was circulating a government statement condemning "the crimes of the American military against the peoples of Indochina."

The U.S. Embassy spokesman declined comment when asked whether the Soviets linked their protest to the scheduled visit of President Nixon to Moscow in May.

He also declined to say whether the Soviets mentioned bomb damage to Soviet ships, which use Haiphong harbor as a delivery point for military supplies, or injury to Soviet seamen.

North Vietnam claimed a Soviet freighter was damaged and one of its officers wounded in the U.S. bombing of Haiphong Sunday.

"The statement pertained to the Vietnam bombing and the bombing of Haiphong port," the official said.

## IRA hits again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Irish Republican Army

(IRA) agents killed a British army officer and two soldiers Sunday in apparent vengeance for the slaying of an IRA official 24 hours earlier.

Two soldiers died in attacks in Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside and Brandywell districts and sniper fire killed a lieutenant in a patrol moving through the Catholic Davis Flats apartment complex in Belfast, an army spokesman said.

The deaths brought the fatality toll in almost three years of escalating violence in Northern Ireland to 37.

They occurred as snipers battled British troops knocking down barricades in Catholic areas of Belfast to prevent the IRA from turning the areas into fortified strongholds as they already had done in the city of Londonderry.

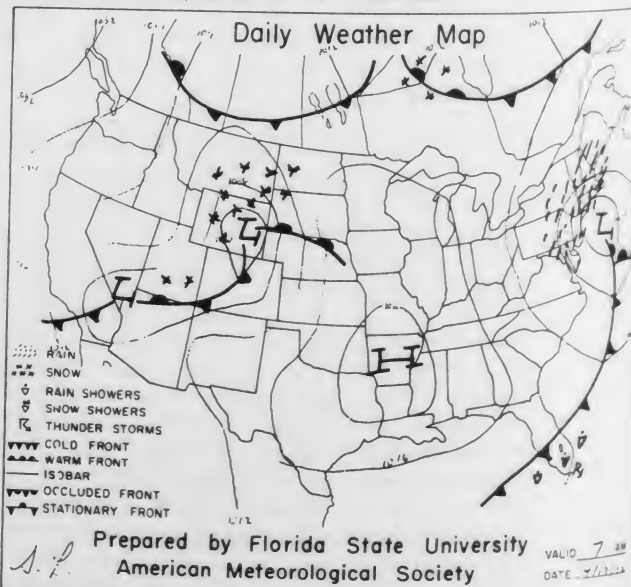
Swift, well-prepared British raids frustrated the IRA plan. Troops and bulldozers swept aside barricades made of hijacked buses, trucks and automobiles and restored communications.

In sporadic clashes in Belfast, soldiers spotted three gunmen moving through the Ballymurphy District and shot one before the gunmen could open fire, the army said. Fellow gunmen dragged the downed man away.

## Candidates

PHILADELPHIA—Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie bid Sunday for Pennsylvania's large and possibly pivotal block of black voters with sharp attacks on President Nixon's economic policies.

Humphrey accused Nixon of slowing economic and social progress of blacks "to a crawl" and pledged, if elected president, to install "an administration with soul."



by Steve Letro

Today's weather will see a slight respite from the very warm weather we have been experiencing. Skies will be clearing, this morning, becoming fair and mild this afternoon. Our high today will be around 80, as compared to the 90 degree mark of the past few days.

Our low tonight will also be a little cooler, with our temperatures hitting the middle fifties. Tomorrow should be fair to partly cloudy, and a little warmer.

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Sitton, former dean of College of Home Self-Study at Texas, the fourth dean since of Home Economics established in 19 Sandels served as first dean through 19 Sitton is a member of American Educational Association, Association of Supervision and





THAI BOXING...Part of the Thailand night festivities Friday was a demonstration of Thai boxing, in which the combatants use padded feet and hands. Thai night was held in conjunction with International Week. The annual International Fair will continue today in the Union Ballrooms.

## Tallahassee TIP program officially begins 'operation'

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce began operation Saturday of its "Turn in a Pusher" (TIP) program.

According to the city officials the telephone recording equipment is set up in order to receive information on the traffic of drugs in the Tallahassee area.

The program is being sponsored in cooperation with

the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department.

Informants dialing 222-8427 will reach a recording that says in a female voice: "Thank you for calling TIP. If you wish, you may state your name and address or remain anonymous. At the end of the tone you may give your information. Please speak clearly and slowly."

"We have nothing to lose by trying this program and every little bit of good has to help," said Police Chief Robert Maige when questioned about the program.

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin responded favorably to the idea. "We anticipate this to be a useful tool in our fight to combat our area drug problems," he said.

"Details have been worked out to be a cooperative effort between law enforcement agencies and will better enable us to see that no innocent people are abused and enforcement will reap full benefits of the program," he said.

Cash rewards will be given to informants whose tip results in the apprehension and conviction of a pusher.

More than \$1,000 dollars has been pledged by local citizens in order to finance the reward aspect of the program.

## BOR approves Sitton as new home ec dean

The Board of Regents recently approved the appointment of Dr. Margaret Sitton as Dean of the Florida State University School of Home Economics, effective September 1 of this year.

Sitton replaces Dean Hortense Glenn, retiring after 25 years on the home economics faculty, 14 of which she served as dean.

In announcing Sitton's appointment, President Stanley Marshall said, "We are fortunate to have a person of Dr. Sitton's stature to fill this important position. She is exceptionally capable in research, administration, and directing graduate programs. She is also an effective teacher with a creative and dynamic enthusiasm which she imparts on her students."

Sitton, former director of the College of Home Economics Self-Study at Texas Tech, will be the fourth dean since the School of Home Economics was established in 1918. Margaret Sandels served as the school's first dean through 1958.

Sitton is a member of the American Education Research Association, Association for Supervision and Curriculum

Development, American Home Economics Association, American Association for Higher Education, American Vocational Association, Texas Association of College Teachers and the Home Economics Education Association.

## Death of dorms from p. 1

"The services important to students can be brought right into the residential community," said McClellan, challenging SECURAH to "broaden their scope immensely and become more activist inclined."

He said that dorm organizations could be a major power of serious academic reform if they make the necessary changes to become a learning center.

SECURAH conferees shed another light on the dorm situation. Saturday rap session came to the conclusion that coed dorms were far less apathetic about dorm living.

Tom Culligan, president of interresidence hall council, said coed dorms create more activities, so that people don't need sorority or fraternity activities.

"Working with each other and getting to know each other creates more interest in dorm government," said Culligan, who lived under the DeGraff Hall program last year.

Florida State was the only Southern school attending the conference that had coed living. Culligan said there are many places opposed to coed living simply because they don't understand the term—they think it means cohabitation.

"Dorm governments try to carry out everything by just putting up a sign," Culligan criticized. "But it's not enough. We need real public relations and advertising."

One housing director attending the conference said that an "each one reach one" program was very effective in sparking dorm participation.

## Donations may enable children to see circus

Underprivileged children will have a chance to see the FSU circus this year—provided contributions come from members of the FSU and Tallahassee community.

According to Robin Durant, co-director of the Gadsden Recreational program, each dollar contributed to the

Student-Community Interaction program will enable one needy child to gain entrance to the circus.

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—guest column—

# Earth Week: a celebration for individuals

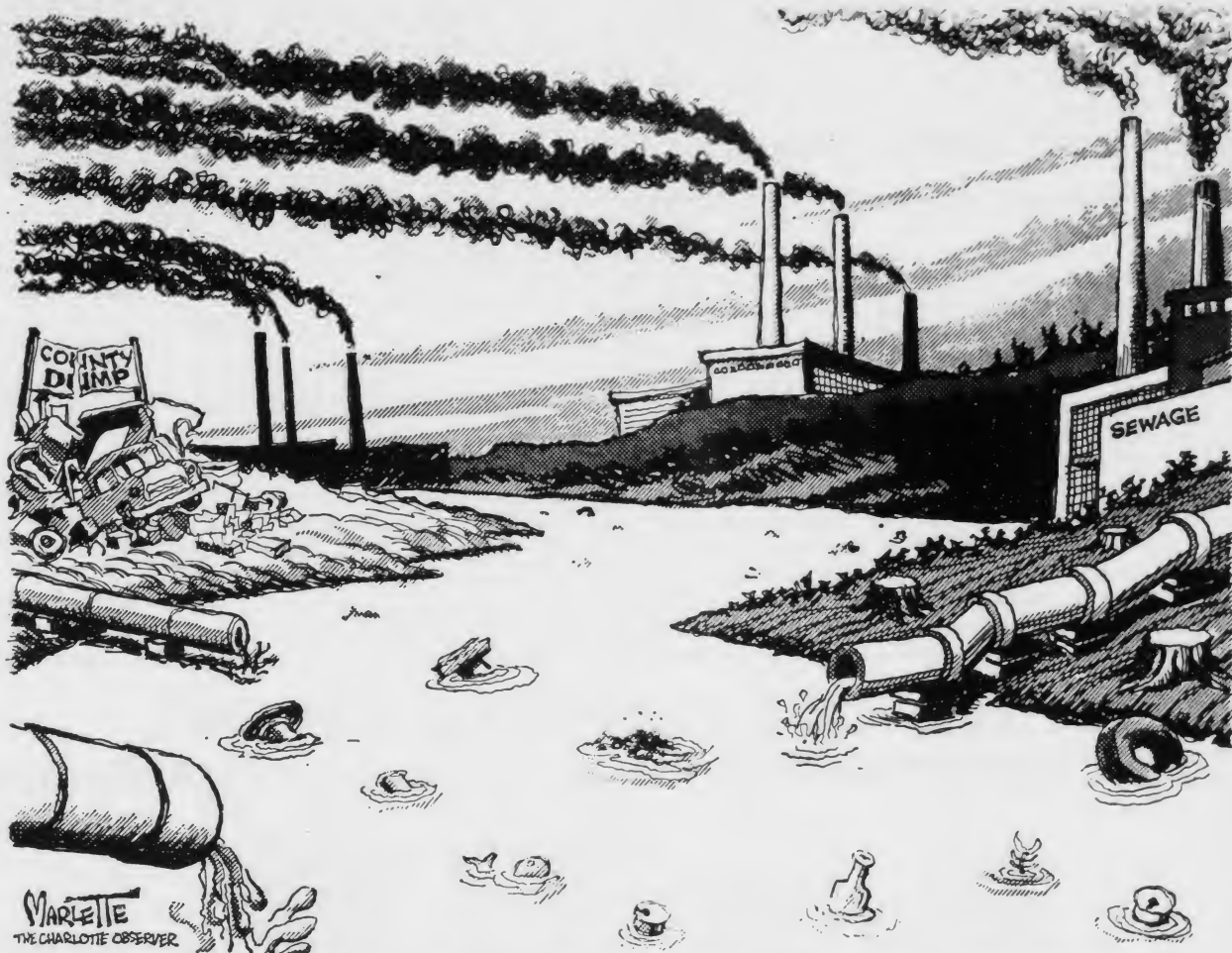
April 17 through the 23 marks the second celebration of National Earth Week and the third celebration of Earth Day in the United States. That in itself says something about the nature of this particular celebration. Earth Week must continue on until the world is as pristine and pure as we can make it. Yearly periods in which to collect our thoughts, weigh our accomplishments and look ahead are, therefore, clearly in order.

In examining Earth Week this year we may note some changes that have occurred in it. How has the character of Earth Week changed over the years? This is an important question, because by realizing the changes that have occurred we may more clearly perceive the directions and impact of future efforts on the quality of life in and on this world.

The changes that have taken place in the approach to Earth Week have been both philosophical and substantive. Philosophically, the fight to save the world has not only become a topic of widespread discussion, it has been legitimized as a topic for general use by all levels, classes and persuasions in the society. The philosophy has thus spread from the "dirty fringe" to the "upper crust," and the wino in the alley is as likely to know about mirex as the society matron at the spring coming out party.

Accompanying this widespread acceptance, the impetus of the environmental movement as idealized by Earth Week, has also been transformed. Where once demonstrators draped themselves in trees in order to prevent the destruction of those trees (a laudable act), now groups of students diligently study the drainage effects of tree removal, and carefully, logically and rationally present those findings to people in authority; where once mobs of people set out to the streets with placards and shouting, now they set out to inform the public in meaningful ways of the problems of our world, and lend their efforts to correct those problems.

Thus the philosophy has changed and has brought about substantive changes in the tactics and approaches used to correct and attack the pollution problem. This change in tactics has dictated the lessened



"...the best definition of man is: ungrateful biped." — Dostoyevsky

need for mass group action and has resulted in a new emphasis on the individual and his ability to work to solve the problems.

This overlooked, time-consuming and oft times glory-less task on the part of the individual certainly must account for, in part, the shift from the urban "rat race" of late 50's fame to the quieter and more eco-logically sound life style that is so much the vogue at present. People are shunning plastic bags, using less water,

turning down money as the main goal in life, growing their own food organically, and having babies naturally.

While some of these actions may seem on the far out fringe of the environmental movement, they actually constitute the heart of the real meaning of Earth Week. For, in natural living, in living closer to and in concert with the natural harmony that exists in the world if unabridged by man, there is great necessity and room for respect for the earth to nurture and mature—and in that respect lies the kernel of the consciousness that is necessary to bring about a new tomorrow.

Earth Week, in the beginning was entrapped by the very culture it would eventually come to abhor. And the very environmentalists who tried desperately to explain the biological interconnections of the world, forgot the cultural and social interconnections that made their pleadings mute to the ears of the common man.

Now, however, the common man has been hit in the nose with the facts and his eyes are watering from the impact of realizing that what we for so long have taken for granted is in dire danger of being destroyed. The mother who wanted to breast feed her child, on learning that the milk of HER breast has ten times more DDT than that allowed in cows milk by the FDA, is in a sobering and frightening position—a position that nudges her closer to understanding what Earth Week is all about.

Simply, the trade-offs are becoming more clear—either we work now to clean up, or we accept a less than perfect (far less) world (where wearing a gas mask every day is a real possibility) in the future. As the trade-offs become more apparent—more people will shift into the

movement—more individual philosophies will merge. This has been happening over the last two years of Earth Day and Earth Week, and this year's Earth Week is the mellowed result.

Earth Week has passed from frenzy to careful concern, from demonstration to dedication. No longer will the viability of the environmental movement depend on the highly publicized actions of a few—it will depend, and does depend on the dedication to quality and improvement that can only spring from the depths of individual effort. And it depends on 52 weeks of effort and backbreaking strain, not one week of demonstrations and projects, films and platitudes.

Because of this, Earth Week is a local event this year. And even more than local, it is a personal event. It is a time for each person to look with deep introspection into his own soul and question the ways he has added to the deterioration of the world, and a time for each man and woman to rededicate themselves to efforts to cure the problems that beset our beleaguered, overworked environment. That is what Earth Week is and for that very reason it may not impress some people—those who look to miracles, those who seek confrontation, those who think hard work can be replaced by shouting.

Nonetheless, Earth Week only mirrors 51 weeks of concern and dedication by those who work constantly to improve the quality of our lives. Were it any other way, Earth Week would be the failure some people may misunderstand in its simplicity.

—V. Earl Lines  
President, EAG

## COLEMAN Cont'd. from p. 4

anti-life and a violation of the freedom concept. It is a civilized society that seeks to negate coercion.

Government is usually the counter-coercive instrument of society that must itself assume coercive characteristics to act as a neutralizer against coercion that violates freedom.

Any faction that seeks to pervert this legitimate function of government as a coercive instrument against coercion, which seeks to attain its cherished political and/or economic goals through the manipulation of the coercive powers of government, violates the only viable conception of freedom that exists, and by doing so dons the mask of barbarism.

Economic theories, which would implement the coercive powers of government to provide the material prerequisites supposed to contribute to the flowering of freedom, fall into this category. Such theories twist the original meaning of freedom to represent a vision of an ideal society somewhere in the future. But this merely attempts to justify anti-life, coercive actions which, under the banner of government sanction,

take place in the present.

If it can be accepted that the moral attitude toward coercion is integral to the meaning of freedom, then understanding what a free market or free enterprise means should be easier to accomplish.

Coercive individuals in the market place are neutralized by government. The government's only function is to neutralize coercion. Beyond that limited function, government either exercises coercion against businessmen or "social deviates" (i.e., gays, freaks, etc.) to achieve conformity to government philosophy, or it doesn't use coercion.

Government either implements coercion to negate coercion exclusively, or it implements coercion to accomplish other ends as well. Either the coercive elements in society neutralize each other, or one predominates, thus violating the concept of freedom. Either freedom exists or it doesn't.

As Max Eastman pointed out in his very enlightening book, *Reflections on the Failure of Socialism*, the end exists in the means.

Freedom is a means, not an end.

—Mark Coleman



# SMC national coordinator stresses education on war

"The only thing that stands between anti-war sentiment and anti-war action is a lie—the lie that the war is winding down."

This was the message that

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) National Coordinator Fred Lovgren had for students when he spoke last Friday in the Union Courtyard.

Lovgren stressed the

importance of educating people about the war. He said the problem facing the anti-war movement is that the war has become less visible because fewer troops are needed to fight an increasingly automated war. The government has been able to hide most of the facts about U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the American public, he said.

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## Arts and crafts classes offered at Alumni Village

Three arts and crafts oriented classes will be offered at Alumni Village beginning this week, according to Dick Smith of the Alumni Village recreation center.

Decoupage will be held Monday nights at 7:30. It will be taught by Earl Pankey of American Handicrafts. The class is free and will be held in the recreation hall. The program will continue for about four weeks.

Arts and crafts for Alumni Village Children will begin

Wednesdays for grades 1-5, and Thursday for grades 6-10. The class will also be offered on Monday at the recreation hall at 3:30. Instruction is free and supplies will be furnished.

Beginning May 1 knitting-crochet or needlepoint will also be offered on Monday nights. The fee is \$2.

Participants may call 576-1913 to register for classes, or to indicate a preference for knitting-crochet or needlepoint.



MALLES

**PRAYERS FOR PEACE...**An estimated 500 people from all denominations attended a special folk mass yesterday morning on Landis Green. The mass, sponsored by the St. Thomas More Student Center, was held in order to raise money for the Bangladesh Relief Fund.

## Students should receive housing packets

Students living on campus who plan to live in University housing during the summer or fall quarters should have received an information packet from the housing office, said Bonnie Glisson of the housing

department.

The packet contains complete instructions for making arrangements for on-campus housing.

Residents who have not received a packet and want to

make housing arrangements should contact the housing office immediately, Glisson said.

Housing applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis until May 1 as long as space is available.

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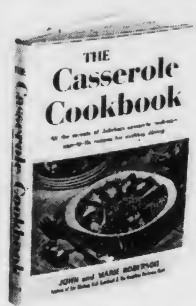
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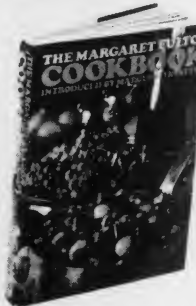
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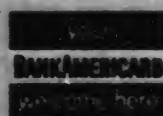
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TEN YEARS AFTER...in concert Friday night in Tully Gym.

## British combo performs

"Ten Years After," the celebrated British blues-rock combo, will perform in concert Friday night at 8 in Tully Gym, presented by the Union Special Events Committee. Tickets go on sale today at the Union Ticket office for \$4.50 and Friday night at the door for \$5.

Lead guitarist, Alvin Lee began playing the guitar in the early 1960's. In the decade that followed he formed alliances with other musicians starting with bass guitarist Leo Lyons and winding up in more recent years with drummer Ric Lee and organist Chick Churchill.

With the group's initial success in England, Decca Records signed them to a recording contract and they booked their first U.S. tour. The tremendous success of their albums, "Ten Years After," "The Undead," "Stonehenge," and "Shhh" indicate their widespread appeal.



## entertainment

### Catch-22

## Acting saves director's flop

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

The awkward editing of Mike Nichols' film *Catch-22* leaves the climax to be a dead-weight form of *deus-ex-machina*, and an accurate perspective of the meaning written into the story cannot be drawn.

Flashback is ineffective in the film because so little is tied together. The real misfortune is not in scene replacement, however; it is in the under-development of a significant character, Orr, who crashes an airplane and rows to Sweden.

Orr is the room-mate of

Yossarian, a terrified bombardier who desperately fights against death and military logic. Because of the effect Orr has upon Yossarian throughout the book, this escape awakens Yossarian to the real meaning of the unwritten laws of *Catch-22*, enabling himself to escape.

### Review

Because Yossarian's dependence upon Orr is never developed in the film, the climax, Orr's escape, is drained of impact.

The emptiness of the climax is partially due to Nichols'

pre-occupation with the actors the only thing which saves the film from being a confusing drag.

As Yossarian, Alan Arkin proves his absolute genius at expressing emotions through vocal intonations. His performance is a rare occasion to witness lucid and spontaneous characterization at its best. He is an incredible actor.

Richard Benjamin is type-cast as usual. His languid style makes for an effective interpretation of Major Danby, the flight controller and briefing officer. In this minor role, Benjamin's portrayal is a ludicrous lampoon on the indifference of a man detached from concrete experience. Benjamin is very funny, really hamming it up.

These two actors steal the show, unfortunately. The film's mockery of the military means nothing in the light of its neglect of the real answer to what *Catch-22* is all about. In this respect *Catch-22* is no better than and quite similar to *Mash*.

## Puccini's *Il Tabarro* presented

Puccini's one-act opera *Il Tabarro* will be performed on the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Sponsored by FSU's Circolo Firenze, *Il Tabarro* will be sung in the original Italian. Starring in the production will be soprano Ethel Donaldson, bass-baritone Gustavo Halley, tenor Don Hamrick and soprano Virginia Pyle.

The setting for *Tabarro* is a barge on the Seine in 1932. Director James Fowler and designer Bernyce Stevens have created a production which emphasizes the bleakness and brutality not only of this era but of Puccini's *verismo* style. Fowler, in his direction of the work has stressed naturalness in the action and accuracy in its detail.

The river-front drama will be conducted by Will Averitt and accompanied by Karey Golden Fowler, pianist. Also performing in the production are Lynn Stradley, Warren May, Charles Ferine, Priscilla Warren and Elaine Jackson.

## Lipovetsky gives concert

Pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall. The concert was originally scheduled for April 6 and had to be postponed due to the Bob Hope appearance.

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## Music stage in world

Professor Clayton Krenn will plane Saturday for Washington Center Third Intercontinental Chorus. The chorus will act as an ambassador for the United States University Chorus, a selection of students from various parts of the nation's colleges. While in the nation's capital, the chorus will perform for Mrs. Nixon Friday and perform in the Lincoln Center. They will arrive in New York on Saturday and perform at the Lincoln Center. They will perform at the Lincoln Center on Sunday.

## bulletin

### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING PLACEMENT CENTER 4:30 p.m. in the following recruitment U.S. Navy Officer Selection

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP has a petition through the 23rd day in Arcade. Petitions against no-return bottles and smoking in closed buildings

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA pollution photo contest. Today. Turn in photos to Union between 3 and 5 p.m. to U-6579, FSU.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 U

INTERNATIONAL CLUB international fair from University Ballroom. Dis all over the world.

TALLAHASSEE ABORTION COALITION 7:30 p.m. in the United Center

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB p.m. in Room 318 Business

LAMBDA ALPHA CRIMINAL JUSTICE FRATERNITY meets at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

KAPPA DELTA PI membership applications in Room 401. Deadline is May 3.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA membership drive until May 3. Membership is open to undergraduates or graduates or more hours in sociology. Information and applications available in Room 575 Bellamy.

OMEGA PSI PHI is accepting applications through tomorrow. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

GOLD KEY is accepting applications through tomorrow. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

FSU JUDO CLUB beginning and intermediate for men, women and children. 222-1912 for information.

TALLAHASSEE COUNSELING CENTER draft counseling at Ministries Center, 548 W. 10-12; Tues: 11-1, Thurs: 12-2.

CPE INSTRUMENT GROUND SCHOOL meets in Room 121 Bellamy.

CPE CREATIVE WRITING 7 p.m. at 217 W. Georgia

CPE KUNDALINI YOGA 7:30 p.m. at United Ministries

CPE EDIBLE PLANTS 7:30 p.m. in Room 68 Bellamy

CPE SELF HYPNOSIS STUDYING meets at 9 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CPE ASTROLOGY meets in Room 228 Bellamy

CPE CHRISTIAN FAITH meets at 7 p.m. at Foundation.

CPE JAZZ meets at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy

CPE PALMISTRY meets at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy

CPE SO YOU WANT MARRAKESH meets at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.



# Music students take part in world choral festival

Clayton Krehbiel and four Florida State music students departed Saturday for Washington, D.C., where they will take part in the United States Universities Choral Festival. Krehbiel will act as an associate conductor, under conductor Robert Shaw, the United States Universities Chorus. Soprano Peggy Cox, contralto Jeana Sneed, tenor Robert L. Sneed, and bass Harvey Clanton, will sing in the "National Chorus," a select group drawn from 10 outstanding university choruses from various parts of the U.S. While in the nation's capital they will be received at the White House by Mrs. Nixon Friday and perform at the Kennedy Center Saturday. They will arrive in New York City Sunday and take part in a series of five daily concerts at the Lincoln Center as well as the final concert on April 30 when all of the choruses will perform. They will be received at the United Nations headquarters on April 28 and will give a concert there.

## bulletin board

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER** announces the following recruitment schedule: U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** has a petition table today through the 23rd all day in the Union Arcade. Petitions can be signed against no-return bottles and to ban smoking in closed buildings.

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### TOMORROW

**FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB** holds practice from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

**STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION** holds an informal recruitment session for the Gadsden Tutorial program at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Lounge. Nancy Wright and David Phillip speak.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meets at 8 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

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A MAMMOTH BARBECUE...Greek Week was closed out in a festive barbecue and dance this

weekend. Luscious food, brave and stalwart men and winsome young women were in attendance

## News

## Shorts

### Human relations council tonight

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in "Michael and All Angels" Episcopal Church.

Major James R. Ford will speak on "Community Aspirations and Developments." Also slated is a report by Dr. Lillian Mohr on the Community Action Program. Election of officers for the coming year is also slated. The meetings are open to the public.

### TWAC meeting on Action Week

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC) will hold a work-planning meeting tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center.

The meeting will focus on the upcoming Abortion Action Week, May 1-6, which centers around the demands to repeal all

abortion laws, repeal all restrictive contraception laws, and no forced sterilization.

Plans for the May 1 Tallahassee March to repeal the abortion laws and other events scheduled for Abortion Action Week will be finalized.

### Information audit this week

The Office of Records and Registration will be mailing Student Information Audits this week.

"If you should find any errors in the courses, sections or hours, they must be immediately reported to this office," said Records and Registration's R. Taylor Cullar.

Cullar said that corrections must be made in time for mid-term examinations. Prompt attention to this matter facilitates accuracy of final grades.

All corrections should be reported to the Office of Records and Registration as

soon as possible.

### Flaherty's film 'Nonook' today

The Documentary Film series presents Robert Flaherty's *Nonook of the North* today at 12:20 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

*Nonook*, produced in 1922 was the first feature-length documentary. It studies the struggle of an Eskimo family for food and life.

### 'Seige' shown tomorrow night

The award-winning movie *Seige* will be shown tomorrow night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Presented by the Israeli Student Organization in conjunction with International Week the movie deals with an Israeli war widow's attempt to build a new life for herself and her son.



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## Netters short a

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

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Ironically, Boland only other Seminole to singles match against He won his against Diaz, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

In other matches Bulldogs, Ricardo dropped a decision to All-America Danny B 6-3, 6-4; Reggie Genol Kerry Bruo in the No 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, Richard lost to Howard Smith, and Steve Diamond Allan Kopeckny 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, the Legendre-Genois lost second straight twosome as Kopeckny and B 6-3, 6-4; and the doubles team of Be Diamond 10-8 Burchmore-Pantho, 6-4.

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# SPORTS

## Netters just a few breaks short and lose two biggies

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State played two of the top tennis teams in the country this weekend and came out on the short end of both scores, losing to Miami Saturday, 8-1, and then dropping a decision to Georgia on Sunday 6-3.

Despite the seeming lopsidedness of the scores, both games were played almost evenly with no team showing any particular advantage over the other.

"We had a good chance against both of these teams but I guess we just couldn't do it," exclaimed head tennis coach Scott Bristol after his team's loss to Georgia on Sunday.

And good chances they did have, especially in the Georgia match. After the singles were finished, the Seminoles only trailed the Bulldogs by a 4-2 margin, a situation the Tribe found themselves in against Virginia two weeks ago. In that one the Seminoles came through with a 5-4 win.

But this wasn't set in the stars against the tenth rated Bulldogs who were reportedly sky high for the match according to their coach.

One Seminole performer who did particularly well against both opponents was Juan Ortiz. In the Georgia match, the Puerto Rican won both of his matches, clipping the Bulldogs No. 2 man Bob Pantho in the singles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and then coming back to win his doubles match teamed with Bob Boland.

Ironically, Boland was the only other Seminole to take a singles match against Georgia. He won his against Manual Diaz, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

In other matches with the Bulldogs, Ricardo Bernd dropped a decision to Georgia All-America Danny Birchmore, 6-3, 6-4; Reggie Genois lost to Kerry Bruo in the No. 3 slot, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Richard Legendre lost to Howard Smith, 6-3, 7-5; and Steve Diamond lost to Allan Kopeckny 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, the team of Legendre-Genois lost their second straight twosome match as Kopeckny and Bruo beat them 6-3, 6-4; and the No. 1 doubles team of Bernd and Diamond lost to Burchmore-Pantho, 6-4, 6-4.

The 8-1 loss to Miami, despite its outward quality of a rout, wasn't that at all as the Seminoles lost four of their matches in three sets and even did well in those that they lost in straight sets.

"Miami is a great team," said Bristol of the Hurricane team that is rated fourth in the country. "But with a couple of



A GREAT WEEKEND DESPITE LOSING HOLZER

...Juan Ortiz won two of his matches and almost dumped an All-America

breaks here and there many matches could have gone the other way."

Possibly the most heartbreaking loss of all was Ortiz's three set loss to Miami All-America Raz Reid. Ortiz was the first player of the year to defeat Reid in a set as he took the first one 6-4. Then Reid came back to win the second set 6-4 and trailed throughout most of the third set before he came through with another 6-4 win.

Two of the other three set losses came in the singles with one coming in the doubles. Genois lost to Joaquin Rasgado and the Hurricanes Joe Globisch knocked off Diamond after first getting behind, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Even the two set losses were close ones as Bernd dropped a decision to All-America Eddie Dibbs after the Brazilian FSU star had gotten a 3-0 lead. Then in the No. 6 singles contest, Boland lost to Alvaro Fillel, with one of the sets going into the tiebreaker.

The only win of the afternoon for the Tribe came when No. 4 Richard Legendre knocked off Tom Houser by a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 score.

All of the doubles matches were very close even though the match had already been won by Miami. The seemingly unbeatable team of Bibbs and

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## Sweep the two game series

## Homers lead Seminoles past St. Leo

By Mike Ivancin

Flambeau sports writer

Tim Sherrill, Dan Roatche, Dave Nichols, and John LiBrandi supplied the homerun power and Bill Fuller turned in a steady pitching performance, as the Florida State Seminoles topped the St. Leo College Monarchs 15-1 Saturday at the Seminole Field.

The Seminoles won the two-game series with St. Leo as they also took the Friday night opener, 12-10.

St. Leo's jumped to an early 1-0 lead Saturday as Danny Blessing, the Monarch's centerfielder, drove a wind-swept homerun over the leftfield fence.

The Seminoles came right back on a homerun by Sherrill to score four in their half of the first. Sherrill's blast followed singles by Tom Rosa and Randy Gailey sandwiched around a walk to Dave Nichols.

The Seminoles added two runs in the second when Ken Doria led off the inning with a single and scored on a triple by Denny Williams. Rosa then bounced a slow roller to the shortstop who made an unsuccessful attempt at throwing out Williams at the plate.

Roatche then blasted a 400-foot homerun over the leftfield fence following a walk to Sherrill, making the score 7-1.

The Tribe put the game out of reach as they added their ninth and tenth runs of the game in the fourth. Nichols homered after Rosa reached on a single for the scores.

Winning pitcher Bill Fuller got his hand in on the scoring in the sixth when he drove in two runs with a single.

LiBrandi added his solo homer in the seventh.

The Seminoles capped the scoring in the eighth when Roatche walked and Doria followed with a double. Rich Colzie, who came in for Roatche as a pinch runner, scored after tagging up on a foul fly to the third baseman off the bat of Fuller. Doria later scored on an error.

Fuller's strong complete game performance marked the first time since April 2 that a



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

...ball squirts between charging Dave Nichols (left) and Tom Rosa in 15-1 win over St. Leo.

Seminole hurler has gone the distance. Fuller was also the last one to accomplish the feat when he hurled the Seminoles to a 8-1 over Western Michigan.

In other baseball action over the weekend, the Seminoles defeated the same St. Leo team 12-10 Friday night at Seminole Field.

Marty Rice was cruising along

with an 11-0 lead until the fifth when he ran into control problems. He walked five batters, gave up three hits, and with the help of an error, St. Leo's scored six runs to put the Monarchs back in the game 11-6.

The Monarchs added a single run in the seventh, but the Seminoles matched that tally when Colzie scored on an infield

grounder by Rosa.

St. Leo	ab	r	h	e
Del Papa rf	4	0	0	0
Blessing lf-cf	4	1	2	1
Teale lb	5	0	0	0
Leitzell 2b	3	0	0	0
Sallings c	2	0	1	0
Bucci c	2	0	0	0
Delgado 3b	3	0	0	0
Pardalis ss	4	0	2	0
Tobias pr	0	0	0	0
Marivcci cf	2	0	0	0
Connolly lf	1	0	0	0
Vick p	1	0	0	0
Boud ph	1	0	0	0
Farmer p	1	0	0	0
Honulik p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	1	5	1
FSU	ab	r	h	e
Williams 3b	5	1	1	1
Rosa ss	5	2	3	1
Smith ss	1	0	1	0
Nichols 2b	5	1	2	2
LiBrandi cf	5	2	1	1
Gailey lf	4	1	2	1
Bankston lf	0	0	0	0
Sherrill lb	4	3	2	1
Snyder rf	0	0	0	0
Roatchie c	4	1	1	2
Colzie pr	0	1	0	0
Cone c	0	0	0	0
Doria rf-lb	4	3	3	0
Fuller	4	0	2	2
TOTALS	41	15	18	13

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DP-St. Leo 1, FSU 1. LOB-St. Leo  
5, FSU 9. 2B-Doria (2),  
3B-Williams. HR-Blessing, Sherrill,  
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Fuller W (5-3) 9 5 1 1 3 8  
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Wood. A-400.

## Renegades shares pair with SGJC

The Florida State baseball team split a pair of games with South Georgia Junior College Saturday evening, taking the opener 10-4 and dropping the second contest, 11-7.

Both games were played at Seminole Field following the varsity team's victory over St. Leo. The split left the Renegades record at 2-3.

In the opener the Renegades took off to a 5-3 lead after three and extended that to 8-3 in the fifth to win easily.

Then in the nightcap FSU burst to an early four run lead

only to see it dwindle away as South Georgia scored four in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

The Renegades came back to tie the game with one in the sixth and another in the seventh, but Georgia exploded in the top of the eighth in the extra inning ball game to take an 11-7 win.

Bob Kocourek was the pitching star for the Tribe as he went all the way in the first game to post his first win of the season. Ken Silvestri was tagged with the loss in the second contest.

## Huff is back and so is the offense in FSU scrimmage

By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

Florida State's offense sparked in the hot sun Saturday at football scrimmage in Campbell stadium. Quarterback Gary Huff was back in the game, throwing for two touchdowns and setting up another.

Last year Huff's prime receiver was Rhett Dawson. This season it appears Barry Smith will take that spot. Smith pulled in a 65-yard bomb from the potential Heisman trophy candidate for the first TD of the afternoon.

Later in the game Huff lofted a pass to Smith for 32 yards, setting up a four yarder into the end zone by running back

Hodges Mitchell. Huff continued to toss the football to Smith throughout the scrimmage. In his last big drive of the day, Huff put the ball in the air for 27 yards to Smith. From the defense's 37, Huff passed to tight end Mark Hopkins for eight more yards.

Joe Goldsmith caught the ball in the end zone on the next play but pass interference was called on Eddie McMillan. Offsides at the one-yard line moved Huff's unit back to the six. Mitchell carried the ball two yards and Huff threw to halfback Mike Davison to clinch another TD.

Coach Larry Jones watched the Huff-Smith combination and



JOE GOLDSMITH  
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# Seminoles 12th in golf tourney

Florida State established itself in the top ten of the first day of action and then dropped out of it as the Seminole golf team took 13th place in the Houston All-America Tournament this past weekend.

The Seminoles started out in ninth place after the first two rounds of action and then fell to tenth for Saturday's final 18 holes. Then, because of some hot rounds by the opposition, the Seminoles fell to 12th in the final totals.

Jim Ihnot was the leader individually for the Tribe all the way as he ended up ninth in individual totals. Ihnot finished the four rounds with a 291 total which was five-strokes better than senior teammate Mark Alwin.

In the overall team standings, the University of Houston won both the team title and the individual honors. The Cougars had a final day surge to pass the University of Florida and finish with a 1,150 stroke total. This was four shots better than the Gators.

The individual winner was



MARK ALWIN

...No. 2 Seminole in Houston

Tom Kite of Houston who had a final day 70 and finished with a 278 total. Second in the match was Cougar Corkey DeLoach of Houston with 282 and Gary Koch of Florida finished third with a 284 total.

The other three Florida State team members at the tournament were Steve Mullins who finished with a 312 total for 72 holes, Todd Crandall (313) and Bill Voyles.

The Seminoles finished with a 1212 total as a team which was 62 strokes off the winning pace.

## FOOTBALL

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commented.

"That's where experience tells. They were reading those coverages and figuring what would go," he said.

"Our backs started catching the ball," Jones added. "We got a lot accomplished on a man coming out of the backfield."

Another outstanding receiver Saturday was Eddie Davis. After a 22-yard field goal by Ahmet Askin, Davis pulled in a 52-yard pass from Fred Geisler. Geisler, having a good day and only outshone by the experienced Huff, threw to Mark Downen for 23 yards. The halfback then picked up yardage on a 26-yard option run putting the ball on the 10. Geisler flung his touchdown pass to the waiting Davis.

"Davis had a fine day catching the ball," said Jones.

Last week the defense dominated, with 11 interceptions. This week the opposing unit had only three. Jones was pleased with his No. 2 quarterback.

"Geisler looked fine at times. He had some trouble, not all of it his own making. The unit he was with, we were moving new people in and out, and there were mistakes," said Jones.

No. 4 quarterback Mark Orlando hit Ricky Blythe from

the one-yard line for six points. Oscar Roberts set up the TD on a 26-yard run. Roberts also scored a touchdown, running in from three yards.

"On defense, I thought Bert Copper and Charlie Hunt looked real fine at the ends. Larry Strickland at linebacker did too, of course," said Jones. "John Murphy seems to be coming along well at linebacker from his looks today."

"But I guess the big thing was that the offense got something going. It helped their morale," he concluded.



ED DAVIS

...Jones says is outstanding

## Warren a Seminole

Larry Warren, the star guard on a Lake Worth High School team that finished second in the 4A high school tournament, has signed a grant-in-aid with Florida State.

The 6-4 guard was one of the most consistent scorers in the

state and is coming to FSU after making up his mind before the NCAA Tournament.

Rejecting numerous offers from other schools, Warren said he is coming to a university where his idol, Seminole junior Ron King, plays.

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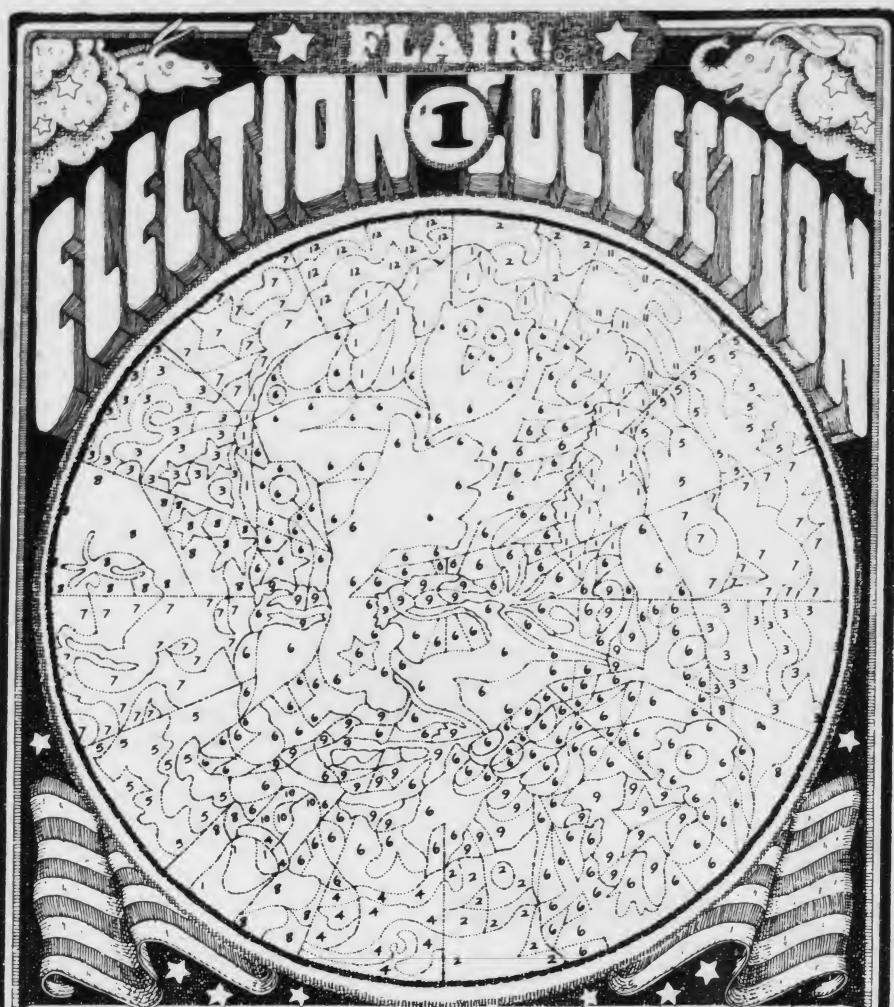
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## intramurals

### Theta Chi stuns the Pikes, 7-4

In fraternity softball action of Thursday, John Pinkerton lead a 15-hit attack with two hits as Theta Chi upset Pi Kappa Alpha 7-4. Barry Kelly also had two hits for the Pikes. Phi Delta Theta eeked out a close 6-5 victory over Kappa Sigma. Randy Rigsby and Steve Morcom were the leading hitters for the Phi Dels and Kappa Sigs respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha won their first game of the season with a 10-1 romp over Sigma Chi. John Jones had three hits for Lambda. Beta Theta Pi pushed their record to 2-1 as they defeated Sigma Nu 6-5. "Grits" Washington hit .500 for the day with one home run. Randy Pike had two hits for the losers. Phi Kappa Tau blasted the TKEs 13-1 with 12 hits.

Chi Phi is the first team to reach the 3-0 mark as they edged Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-6. Ralph Bledsoe was the power hitter of the game with two homers and a 1,000 percentage at the plate. Larry Earle shined for the Sig Eps with three hits. Alpha Tau Omega won their first game of the season by slapping winless Phi Gamma Delta 21-13. The ATOs had 25 hits with Buddy Fischer collecting five hits scoring three runs. Kappa Alpha also won their first game by slipping by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-5. Jack Eslick lead the KAs in hitting with Tom Curtin commanding his team with three hits.

The Perverted Purple will

always remember Friday, April 14, as they opened up their Independent softball season with a 27-6 cremation of Delta Sigma Pi. The mighty PP devastated a humiliated Delta with 33 hits six which belong to Bill Spaulding who also scored four runs. The 10-0 score at the end of the first inning was too much as Delta could only manage 13 hits for the day.

The Cunning Linguists handed the Shysters their first setback of the season 7-2 on the batting of Jim Corrigan. The Ambulance Chasers blanked Corpus Delecti 15-0 with Bob McGee connecting for three hits. The Atomic Roosters crept by the Corrobators 6-5.

Bob Henker lead his Schwabs past the Cossacks with three hits. Phillip Hussey was three for three at the plate for the Cossacks. The Softballs shut-out the Southen Gentlemen 15-0 on the batting of Steve Hartson. Toads II defeated Will Be 6-4 with both teams collecting eight hits. Salley 7th won by forfeit over Cawthorn 2nd.

In the final game of the day, the Krispy Kreemers opened their season with a luscious 15-8 victory over the Golden Turks. Ed Kutter had four hits for the Kreemers.

In first round fraternity badminton competition, Chi Phi leads with 20½ points followed by Phi Delta Theta with 19½ points. A surprising Phi Gamma Delta took third place with 10½ points.

#### Softball Games of Monday, April 17

4 p.m.  
Field 2 Kellum 5th Garnet vs Kellum 9th  
Field 3 Kellum 10th vs Kellum 8th

5 p.m.  
Field 1 Kellum 6th vs Kellum 7th  
Field 2 Polywogs vs Lizards  
Field 3 Luke's Legion vs Flying Urchins

6 p.m.  
Field 1 Chiefs vs Rebels  
Field 2 Spikes vs Pit Crew  
Field 3 Science Ed vs Reuben and the Jets

#### Bowling Games of Monday, April 17

6 p.m.  
Lanes 1&2 Kellum 8th vs Kellum 1st Garnet  
Lanes 3&4 Kellum 10th vs Kellum 1st Gold  
Lanes 5&6 Kellum 6th vs Kellum Staff

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Lanes 3&4 Kellum 7th vs Kellum 4th

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Outside, it is a spring day, the sky still cloudy from the last rain. The kids pass, long-haired, of little dress, laughing. Miss Jay frowns, contemplates their existence. On the sidewalk there lies an inadvertent slide rule, slipped unseen from some student's belt case. I watch as an unconscious foot kicks it into the gutter where the rush of dark and laden water carries it for a brief second, bobbing and turning, into the open drain. The girl who kicked it stops, staring into the murky gash, then walks on. She is barefoot.

Miss Jay turns to her mail, fumbles through an already opened stack. "Land's sakes," she grumbles, not finding a receipt for a bill paid many days ago, "I'm just as strict as ever, but the world's gettin' more and more lax."

From the kitchen, I hear Hattie humming an old, old tune while she irons and starches Miss Jay's Sunday dresses.



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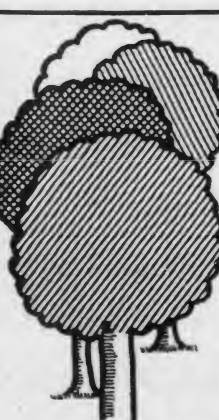


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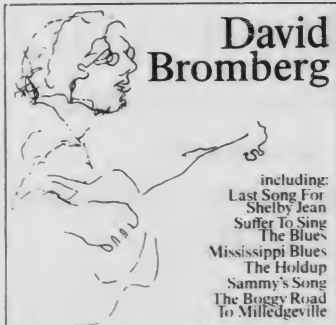
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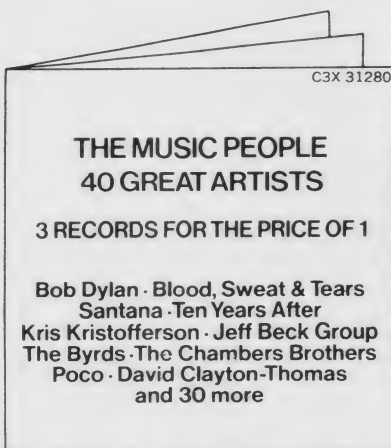
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## "Kangaroo courts" in dorms?

# Dorm Courts to be dissolved by SG

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

Calling the dorm judicial system "kangaroo courts," Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo yesterday initiated sweeping legislation designed to dissolve dorm courts and standardize resident hall governments.

"This is an attempt to make the student courts of this University more professional," Pietrodangelo remarked. "I think that the dorm courts have too much power and often misuse it."

"The courts are kangaroo courts in that they often don't follow due process of law," he said.

Pietrodangelo's remarks came after he unfolded his legislation which will have far-reaching implications for the dorm governments.

Traditionally, any dorm resident violating dorm or University rules within the dorm would be tried by their peers. If the defendant was dissatisfied with the outcome of his case, he could appeal and appear before an administrative court. With Pietrodangelo's Bills, all that could be changed.

Under the proposed legislation, all Residence Hall Judicial Councils would be dissolved. All dorm infractions would be referred to the Student Government's Honor Court.

The three package program calls for the establishment of a standardized Residence Hall Council within each dorm. One representative for each 25 dorm students would be elected to that council and would run dorm governmental affairs.

"This would eliminate the present variations in dormitory governments," Pietrodangelo said. "By this we hope to make dorm government more responsive

to dorm residents."

The legislation would also establish the Inter-Residence Hall Council under the Student Body Statutes. Pietrodangelo said that by including the IRC in the statutes, it would give the dorm governments "legitimacy."

"This action establishes the dorm governments, it doesn't infringe upon them," the President said.

Pietrodangelo called the legislation a "breakthrough" for dorm students. "It's time we worked together rather than as autonomous organizations," he said.

Pietrodangelo said that he had talked with many dorm residents in preparation to drawing up the bills. "We hope that these bills will give the individual student more power and will help to eliminate stagnant dorm governments and replace them with viable ones."

Senator James Monroe, of Basic Studies, is expected to introduce the legislation at Wednesday night's senate meeting. It will be referred to committee at that time.

Pietrodangelo is scheduled to speak to the Inter Residence Hall Council on Wednesday night at their regular meeting. He said that at the meeting he will defend his proposal and explain it fully to the council members.



WOOD

**WHERE ARE YOU IN THE POLLUTION CYCLE?...**From the bird that ate the mouse that ate the poison that covered the corn, man is not very far removed. Yesterday, members of the Environmental Action Group (EAG) took a total count of cars crossing Tallahassee and Monroe streets, taking percentages of cars emitting visible exhaust for five second intervals. Results of their study will be distributed Thursday, when EAG members will leaflet passing rush-hour motorists at the same location with their pollution percentages.

## SMC plans rally, Guerrilla theatre

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and other antiwar groups decided Monday to hold a rally and guerrilla theatre in the Union courtyard and at the State Capitol Wednesday in response to recent bombings in North Vietnam.

The actions will call for an end to the war and a halt of the bombings of North Vietnam by the United States.

The first rally will be held in the Union Courtyard at 12 noon Wednesday. Speakers from SMC, Florida Peace Coalition (FPC), War Resister's League (WRL) and other anti-war groups will be invited to speak. Some kind of guerrilla theatre will also be performed.

A picket and guerrilla theatre will be held at the capitol following the actions in the Union courtyard. The action at the capitol is intended as a statewide display of support for the April 22 antiwar demonstration in New York City, as well as a protest against the bombings.

U.S. bombings against Hanoi, the

capital city of North Vietnam, and against Haiphong, an important North Vietnamese port, this past weekend have prompted the action. The aerial bombardment escalation by the U.S. came in retaliation for the 18 day North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

The attack of the Haiphong harbor was the first time since 1968 that B52s have struck the port of Haiphong with 50 to 100 aircraft taking part in the raid.

A committee of SMC, FPC, WRL members are working out the details of Wednesday's actions.

Also discussed at Monday night's organizational meeting was the major antiwar action planned this weekend in New York, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. Locally, the Student Mobilization Committee is organizing rides to New York, planning to leave Thursday night or Friday morning. Interested persons should come by the SMC table in the Union for rides.

The New York action was planned months ago to demand that President Richard Nixon end the war. Publicity for the action points to the fact that Nixon's plan to end the war was not made public either before or after election, and the war is now marked by increased bombings even though ground forces have been reduced.

There are two basic peace plans which have been presented concerning the Vietnam War. The Student Mobilization Committee supports the proposal for immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all United States forces. The Florida Peace Coalition supports the proposal for setting a date for withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

Wednesday's rally will be centered on the demands for an end to the war and for a stop to the bombing. These demands were chosen over a third alternative, "Out now."



MALLES

**IS IT WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS?...**Visitors to the Graduate Art Exhibition have been asking this question as they view the large environmental sculptures. The sculptures, along with other art works, can be seen through next Monday at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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## Apollo fine

HOUSTON—Engineers who worked all night on the problem flashed the word to the speeding Apollo 16 astronauts Monday that the mysterious flaking of paint off their moonship would not keep them from attempting a landing in the moon's mountains.

The spacemen got the word about the time they passed the

halfway mark en route to the moon and just after they awoke from a fitful first night's rest on the 12-day, \$445-million mission.

After mission commander John W. Young and his two space rookie companions, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke, breakfasted on orange juice and sandwiches, capsule communicator Anthony W. England relayed the engineers' conclusions and

asked them to look out the window.

"We don't really anticipate a problem there," England said. "It turns out, looking back, there was a history of one batch of bad paint and they sort of think it's just the paint blistering up."

Young, making his fourth space flight, peered out the hatch of the command ship Casper at the side of the moon lander Orion and reported that the flakes were continuing to fly off, but had thinned out since Sunday night.

Their mission, next to last in the Apollo series, is the only flight to try for a landing in the mountainous areas that cover 7 per cent of the lunar surface.

If they succeed in landing, Young and Duke will spend seventy hours on the surface, using an electric-powered lunar rover for three excursions over the pocked terrain of up to seven hours each, and gather up to 195 pounds of rocks before heading back to earth and an April 28 splashdown.

## Nam blasted

SAIGON—U.S. warplanes swept into North Vietnam for the 12th straight day Monday with the formal blessing of the Nixon administration to "take whatever military action necessary" to stop the Communist offensive in the South.

Hanoi radio reports said the capital was being hit again, and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong appealed to his

countrymen to unite against the United States.

Another Communist radio broadcast said the country's last combat division was being sent into battle.

The U.S. command in Saigon, following its policy against giving advance notice of North Vietnamese targets, refused to say where the planes were headed or how many aircraft were involved.

North Vietnamese radio broadcasts said the planes were bombing Hanoi and its suburbs, but a Swedish diplomat in Hanoi told a Stockholm newspaper by telephone he had not seen any raids.

The U.S. command said warplanes attacked oil storage facilities in Hanoi, a city of 1 million, and Haiphong, the nation's major port with 500,000 people, Sunday in retaliation for the Communist invasion of the South.

## SC eyes oil

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today agreed to examine a Florida oil spill law which was invalidated late in 1971 by a special three-judge federal court in Jacksonville.

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The Court will hear arguments next fall or winter on the state's appeal and decide the case later by written opinion.

The law was designed to protect the Florida coast from mishaps to tankers plying to and from the state's ports.

The lower court panel held on Dec. 10, 1971, that Florida had sought to legislate substantive maritime law which

is exclusively within the Federal domain. The opinion cited the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, which became effective a few months before the state law did. Both statutes subject vessels and onshore and offshore facilities to liability for cleanup costs, but the state law is stricter. Enacted in June, 1970, it also provides for damages "resulting from injury to others."

The state statute was to have become effective March 15, 1971.

## Lewis in

Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) appointed Sen. Philip D. Lewis (D-Riviera Beach) as chairman of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges here Monday.

Lewis will succeed Sen. Robert M. Haverfield (D-Miami), who was appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to the third district court of appeals.

Lewis assumes the chairmanship April 21.

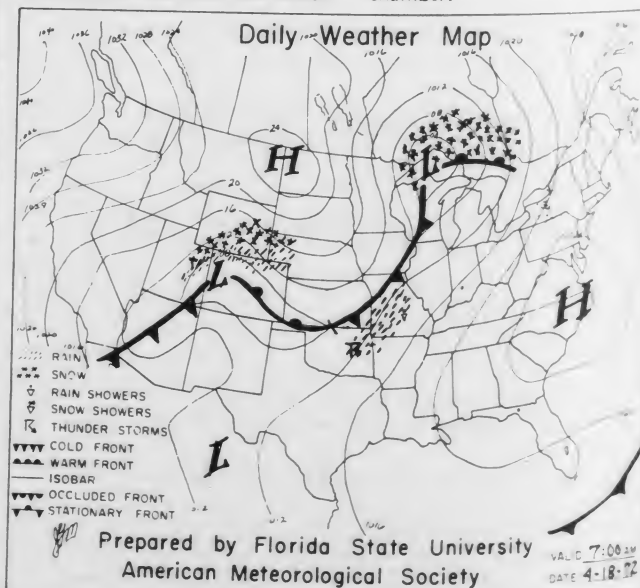
## Capitol rages

WASHINGTON—President Nixon visited the Capitol Monday in the midst of heated debate on renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and reportedly told a congressman, "You have to let them have it when they jump on you."

Nixon's remark, his first public comment since the weekend bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi, was reported by Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.).

Nixon's visit to the Capitol was marked by sharp attacks on him and the bombing.

At the moment the President was arriving, critics and defenders of his policy were waging an emotional debate one floor above, in the House chamber.



## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

A high pressure area centered over the Atlantic Coastline will continue to bring the beautiful weather we have been experiencing lately.

Clear and sunny skies over FSU will prevail on this second day of Earth Week. The high temperature today will be 86 degrees. Tonight's expected low is 60 degrees.



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# Changes in 'liberal studies' requirements to be discussed at Faculty Senate meeting

Changes in the present liberal studies requirements will be discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Senate at 3:35 Wednesday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

The regular meeting of the

faculty group will also feature a report from the ad hoc committee on grievances and grievance procedures, delivered by Dr. Jerome Stern, and a report of the advisory committee on the academic

budget from Odell Waldby.

Other unfinished business on the agenda includes a report on the composition of faculty senate from Dr. Fred Standley, a report of the committee on student evaluation of faculty by

Steve Blades, and a report from the ad hoc committee on evaluation of faculty senate by Ruth Rockwood.

The resolution on changes in liberal studies, presented by David Gruender would keep the total number of quarter hours required at 58 but would distribute the hours differently.

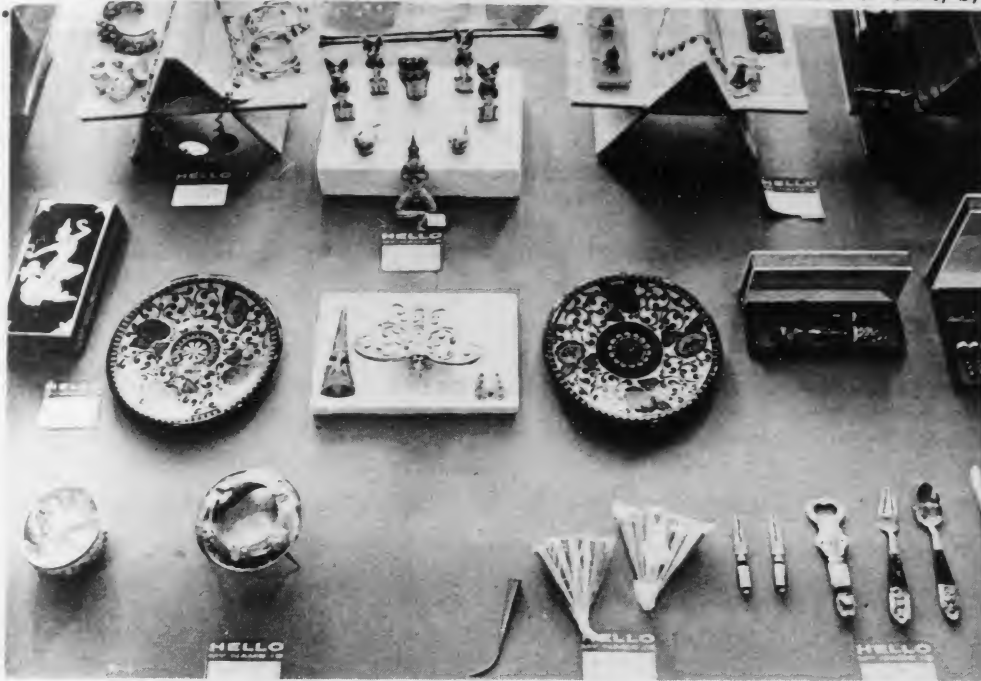
Included in the general education requirement would be an English-math requirement consisting of English 101, 102, 103 (or 111) and Mathematics 105, which would total 12 hours, added to the altered liberal studies program consisting of 46 hours.

The liberal studies program would require 15-18 hours taken in social sciences, 15-18 hours in the humanities, and 13-16 hours in natural sciences.

Dropped, apparently, was the nine-hour history requirement, although students will be required to complete at least two course sequences in history in the approved social science or humanities listings.

Also dropped from requirements are the communications requirements. The proposal also recommends that astronomy be excluded from satisfying the special physics and chemistry requirements.

New business discussed by faculty senate will include a report on the implementation of the Board of Regents policy on faculty selection, development, evaluation and retention by Dr. Fred Standley, and a resolution regarding smoking in the classroom.



**RELICS OF THAILAND** ..One of the many exhibits featured during the International Week Festivities. The exhibits closed yesterday, but

students can still sample foreign flavors at the international banquet Friday night where exotic dishes and ceremonial dances will be featured.

DEMPSEY

## 'Siege' controversial film

A group of Arabs and members of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) will meet outside of Moore Auditorium tonight to protest the "pro-Israel" film *Seige*.

"The protest is to insure that people on campus will not forget the plight of over two million Arab refugees who have been displaced by Israel," said Al rohdinsky, spokesman

for YSA.

*Seige* is the story of an Israeli widow who tries to rebuild her life after her husband was killed in the six-day war of 1967.

One Arab student who plans to protest the film said that he is picketing because he feels the film "is making a big deal out of one widow who lost her husband. But what about people being kicked out of their homes; Why don't they show Arabs living in camps, tents and caves in Jordan and Lebanon?"

Peretz Lavie, an exchange student from Israel countered the YSA protest saying, "The film is a way to show we want peace. It is simply the story of a war widow. The movie shows a human problem."

The movie is being shown as part of International Week and is sponsored by the International Student Organization.

## Carroll works on exhibition

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Lewis Carroll's *Through The Looking Glass*, exhibits are currently on display in the Humanities and main lobbies of Stroz library.

The exhibits consist of the first and other early editions of Carroll's books. A timetable of Charles L. Dodgson's life is also mounted on the large bulletin board in the Humanities' lobby.

## Music society gathers

The Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold their annual meeting at Opperman Music Hall Friday and Saturday.

A concert by the Chamber Orchestra will highlight the meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Friday at Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office for \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

The Renaissance Ensemble of the University of Florida will present readings of students'

papers in Opperman Music Hall at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for registered participants only.

The papers will be presented between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday and between 10:30 and 3 p.m. on Saturday in Room 222, Opperman Hall. Registration for the reading sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday.

FSU students Heidi S. Altavilla and Elias Dann will read the papers.

## CPE 'participation' drive

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), in a drive to reinstate its "participation" function, is making available course initiation forms.

Nesta King, director of CPE, stated that the "form is designed to prompt students to take an active interest in the program by suggesting new courses so that we can broaden the range of courses."

Describing the lack of participation by students in the program and its restricted access channels, King said the form will "initiate" a revitalization of CPE offerings.

The forms are available at the Union Information Desk, the Student Government Gripe Table and the CPE office, Room 251 Union.

COURSE INITIATION FORM	
New Course You Would Like to See Offered	_____
Suggested Instructor (s)	_____
Your Name and Phone Number	_____
Complete and return to Room 251, University Union.	

## SCI recruitment of new volunteers

Student-Community Interaction (SCI) will hold an informal recruitment meeting tonight for potential volunteers in the Gadsden Tutorial Program at 7:30 in the Bryan Hall lounge.

Begun in 1968 through coordinated efforts of student and community concerns, the Gadsden Tutorial Program has been instrumental in affording children from low income areas the forms of education impossible in normal classroom conditions, Jim Sewell, SCI director, said.

There are 30 volunteers in the program to assist some 120 students at Midway Elementary School near Quincy. Hoping to accomodate all students in need

by working on a one-to-one basis, the program is in need of more volunteers, he said.

There are no specific requirements for tutors, Sewell said, "except for a few extra hours each week and a desire to help children."

Presently, the tutoring program is set up as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays, meeting at 2 p.m. by the Union Pool and returning about 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, meeting at 2:20 and returning at 4:15.

Questions regarding the tutorial program will be answered at the meeting, or further information may be obtained by calling the SCI office at extension 4725.

## Council survey shows need for more lighting

More lighting is needed on FSU's campus, according to a survey taken by Inter Residence Council Officials.

Cheryl Anderson, vice president of Interresidence Hall Council, said that 50 questionnaires were sent out the last week of winter quarter on a random basis, after the dorm office received repeated complaints about inadequate lighting throughout the campus.

Parents visiting during parents weekend also complained that some students won't go to the Library because they have to walk across Landis Green, Anderson added.

Out of the 37 questionnaires returned, 32 said there was not enough lighting on campus.

Areas needing improved lighting, according to survey results were Landis Green, parking lots in general, Union complex toward Kellum Hall, Montgomery Gym area,

Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls, and near the chemistry complex.

## TV debate on control of press

The paradox of maintaining freedom of the press under restrictions imposed by official secrecy will be subject of a debate tonight at 8:30 on PBS channel 11 when "The Advocates" ask: "Should the press be prohibited from publishing classified material?"

The debate will feature Benjamin Bradlee, Executive Editor of the Washington Post, U.S. Rep. Tom Foley (D-Washington) and Aryeh Neier, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, all of whom oppose any form of press control. They will testify for guest advocate David Schoenbrun, a well known international journalist.



## editorial

## Dormitory living

The two photographs on this page say something for dormitory living at FSU. At the right, we can see the cramped area of the single room that is the individual resident's "bedroom;" below we see an example of the respect shown the dorm by its residents.

The two photos are indicative of what Vice President Steve McClellan said Saturday to the 140 persons attending a residence hall conference here.

The student affairs vice president said the dorms are deficient in several areas, including the fact that the dorm is only a place to sleep, not a real home for the student.

The attitude displayed by using the hallway for a garbage dump is indicative of that fact. Students who aren't "living" in dormitories do not respect the area as a home.

McClellan also said the dorms have not been removed from unnecessary rules and regulations—visitation rules are a prime example of this fact.

What McClellan asked for was a death to dorm life as it exists at FSU and the birth of education centers to replace the dormitories.

We are happy the problems of dormitory living here have been diagnosed so well. But now we need action.

Work is being started on Smith Hall next year to convert it to a more livable residence hall. The same work is needed in most, if not all, of the other dorms at FSU.

And more work is needed in the relaxation of restrictions on dorm residents. "The residence hall room is the home for a man or woman," McClellan said. But we think this statement will not become a reality until rules are relaxed.

We applaud McClellan's statements as a step in the right direction, and we pledge our support to continue the attempt to improve dormitory living.



## The continuing story of . . . the bitter edge

Mrs. Marshall lay beneath pink silk sheets reading the March issue of *Reader's Digest*. The president sat at his desk, working as he always did—late into the night. Johnny Carson was laughing at the Loch Ness monster in the background but nobody seemed to notice.

From one floor below, there was a knock at the door. Neither the president nor his wife were roused, each thinking that the servants would greet the late night visitor. It struck the lady of the house first that the help had left several hours earlier.

"You better get it, Stan," she said.

Marshall walked for the stairs that led to the front of the house.

Through the thick glass lens on the maple-wood door, the university executive saw a very old, very disheveled man. Despite the lateness of the hour and the suspicious appearance of the intruder, the door opened.

"Is there something I can do for you?" asked Marshall in his never-insulting tones.

"I'm sorry to bother you, sir," said the man, "but I've come a long way in search of my daughter. You see, she's run away from home and I can't find her. She's only 15 and a friend of hers said that I might find her at your university. She's all I've got, sir." The old man lowered his head. He felt guilty wasting the time of this important man.

"I haven't slept for two nights," he continued. "I can't afford a motel room and—"

"You'd like to stay the evening?"

"Very much, I would, sir."

"Come then, you don't want me to catch cold standing here in the draft, do you?"

"Oh, thank you, sir."

Marshall learned that the man's name was Maxwell and that he came from Albany, New York. His daughter was indeed a runaway. The Roman-nosed executive put the man in the servant's quarters.

"As a token of my appreciation, kind sir, I'd like to give you something."

"Now, now, that won't be necessary," said Marshall.

"But I insist," countered the old man.

"No, I insist."

"Please," said the man, "let an old guy keep some of his pride."

Marshall saw himself in twenty years and quickly relented.

"OK, what is it you wish to give me?" he asked.

"Well, there's this . . ."

Maxwell removed a fake beard from his chin.

" . . . and this . . ."

He took off a large amount of make-up.

" . . . and this . . ."

He handed the president a grey wig.

" . . . and these . . ."

The old man's rags fell to his feet revealing an Ivy League suit.

" . . . and this . . ."

He flashed a Florida Senate identification card.

"Why, I know you," exclaimed a startled administrator, "you're Jerry Thomas, State Senate president and reputed arch-foe of the state university system."

"And I've come to take over your university."

The former president here faints.

Thomas now turned and ran to his car, which was parked in the dark recesses of the pines. He re-emerged with a small suitcase that he opened in the spotlight of the Marshall mansion. In hurried but deliberate and practiced moves, he applied make-up, a new wig and new ears. When he walked over Marshall's body which lie on the threshold, Thomas looked just like the former science education professor.

Once Marshall was carefully bound in a storing closet, the senator resumed his career as an actor. He returned to the master bedroom.

"What was the problem, Stan?" asked Mrs. Marshall, who was just about to check up on her errant husband.

"Oh, it was just some of those kids from Kellum playing their dangerously radical games," Thomas said.

Mrs. Marshall looked at her husband for a moment as she would at a stranger. But he turned to speak to her and she forgot about her misgivings.

"You mind if I turn that up?" Thomas-Marshall asked, pointing at the television.

"No, go right ahead, dear."

The new FSU president switched channels to Dick Cavett.

Immediately, and with obvious disgust, he turned back to Johnny Carson.

Now, Mrs. Marshall couldn't hold back.

"I thought you loved Dick Cavett, dear."

Thomas only looked at Mrs. Marshall. What he saw was terror spreading across her face.

"You're not my husband, are you?"

Without saying a word, Thomas pulled dull-black gloves out of his pocket. As he put them on his long, evil-looking hands, Mrs. Marshall ran from the room.

Where is Mrs. Marshall going? To the police? How long can Stan stay in that dark, damp closet with his asthma acting up? And Jerry Thomas, doesn't this violate the senate code of ethics? And what about the Marshall children? Will they sleep peacefully while their parents lives are in danger or will fate direct their tiny fingers to the telephone's "Operator." These and many more questions will be answered in next week's

*Bitter Edge* entitled, "How do you pronounce your last name again, Elizabeth?"

—Davis Whiteman

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## Flambeau Readers Forum

### Analogy used wrong subject

Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, April 13, reflects a very uncertain knowledge of history. The movie on *The Spanish Earth* portrayed only one side of the Spanish Civil War. The other side would have shown a very considerable assistance to the Republican government on the part of the Soviet Union.

It would be possible to argue that the position of the United States in Vietnam is far more similar to that of the Soviet Union in the Spanish Civil War trying to shore up a legal government against the more effective military forces of the internal Falange (Fascist) supported Germany and Italy than to compare us to the German and Italian role.

This is not to be taken as an argument in respect to the right or wrong of the American intervention in Vietnam but simply to suggest that the civil war in Spain is not a close counterpart of the present struggle in Vietnam. It must be added that the strength of public support to the two sides in Spain is very difficult to assess.

During the first year of the conflict, July, 1936-July, 1937, the Republican forces were undoubtedly stronger. As the civil war continued a good many Spaniards began to equate the Republicans with the Communists from all over Europe, who were trying to

help them. Behind the Fascist lines as they occupied Spanish territory, there were no organized guerrilla movements. The absence of such tactics was due partially to the severity of the military regimes established, partially to popular feeling that the Republicans had come to be linked with non-Spanish forces, intruders on the peninsula.

—Earl R. Beck  
Chairman, History Dept.

### Marlin letter style poor

Mr. Marlin, via the editor:

After reading your insipid little story in Friday's Flambeau, I can only say that your literary style is as poor as your intellect. "Sarcasm is the tool of a poor mind." I realize that terming your doggerel as real sarcasm is stretching a definition, but I feel that the quote still applies. And in the future, Mr. Marlin, may I suggest that if you really want to be hip and impress people, throw in a few "fuck-yous" or something.

— Holden Caulfield

### Boycott Ten Year After

Editor:

This weekend one of the most popular musical groups is coming to Tally-town: Ten Years After. The cost to see the show is \$4.50. Two weeks ago, the king of rhythm and blues, B. B. King, performed for a

per-ticket cost of only \$2.50. You ask my point? Well, the point is two fucking dollars.

Can the people involved with Ten Years After believe students to be so naive to think that they should spend \$4.50

to see a "live commercial record?" The very things which young people are so outspoken about—profiteering and greed—are motivating such groups to ask for such high "fees" and the sad part is that

they are getting what they ask.

I single out Ten Years After because they just happen to be in town. But, as any educated person can see, the point in fact concerns just about all recording people except for people like B. B. King and Joan Baez, who really act and feel like the words they sing.

I urge a boycott of the Ten Years After show to demonstrate the concern of all students over the idiotic injustice being done to them. If you feel it necessary to spend \$4.50, then I ask you to remember that two weeks ago Bob Hope was in Tally. It cost \$5 to see him. You laugh, but remember the money went to two charities.

As an afterthought, I ask that Ten Years After turn their profits of the evening over to a charity. If they do, then justice will have been served.

—Jeff Burger

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## These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

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### '613' has vacancies on staff

"613," Leon County's only licensed drug center, yesterday announced the opening of five vacancies on their staff.

According to a spokesman from the crisis center, the new positions became available after the center recently obtained a license to work as a community drug center.

Located at 655 Jefferson St., "613" has been in operation for almost three years. It acts as a clearing house for any person in trouble with drugs or related problems.

Anyone interested in becoming a staffer will be interviewed for the position. All persons selected as staffers will be trained as counselors and to man the operation's "hot line."

Interested persons should call the center at 224-2877.

### SBA celebrates law day May 8

The Student Bar Association (SBA) at the College of Law will celebrate national Law Day on May 8, with a schedule of activities to include visits with students at local high schools.

SBA president Nancy Richardson said law students will conduct informal discussion groups at area high schools to discuss legal problems and the law in general, with high school seniors.

Also scheduled is a reception for law students and Law College alumni at President Stanley Marshall's home, during the afternoon. Several of the invited guests will be participants in the dedication ceremonies slated May 9 for the new law building.

An afternoon seminar, jointly sponsored by the SBA and the College of Law, will be held in the law building with attorney Chesterfield Smith as moderator of the panel discussion. The topic will be "Specialization in the Legal Profession."

Concluding Law Day activities will be a banquet in the Union, starting at 7:30 p.m. with Gov. Reubin Askew as the keynote speaker.

Several law students are also competing in the national competition for Law Day essays.

### McClellan speaks at luncheon

Vice-president for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan will speak at a faculty-student luncheon sponsored by the United Ministries Center today at noon.

Drinks and dessert will be provided but everyone should bring a bag lunch.

### Industrial advertising grants

The Association of Industrial Advertisers (AIA) is accepting applications for its annual scholarship grants for students interested in industrial advertising.

AIA will select advertising students in the United States and Canada to receive \$800 scholarships.

Each college's advertising department is asked by AIA to nominate one advertising student for the program. Both the faculty member sponsoring the student and the student himself must complete application forms for the scholarship competition.

Nominees must be advertising majors who will enter their senior year or graduate school in the fall of 1972. Students must have a sound academic record and the recommendation of the advertising department faculty.

Final selection of the scholarship winners will be announced in May.

### Selection of pre-med students

A student committee is in the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to University of Florida's College of Medicine in September 1974.

The Student Evaluation Committee of the Program in Medical Sciences is urging all students eligible to complete the necessary forms at the University Health Center, Room 423.

Those eligible include:

—those who are juniors

—students who will complete Bachelors degree requirements by June 1974 and are well along in their biology and chemistry courses

—students who have applied to any medical school for entrance in September 1973.

Eligible students who have already completed the forms for a position in the class must meet in Room 214 Psychology at 7 p.m. Wednesday for testing.

### Deadline for Gestalt weekend

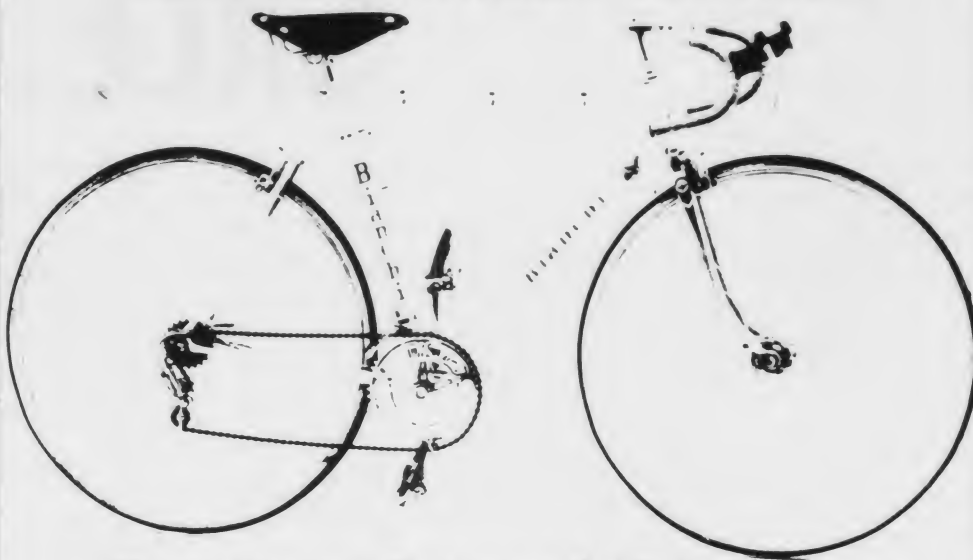
Today is the last day for turning in applications to attend the Gestalt Weekend Workshop.

The workshop planned for April 21-23 is sponsored by the Counseling Center, Room 316 Bryan Hall.



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# Administration-AFT discuss tenure problems

By Kim Rogers  
Flambeau staff

Problems of tenure, salary schedules and teaching contracts may soon be discussed between FSU administration and faculty in collective bargaining sessions.

These problems will be handled in the trade union's form of dialogue if the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is successful in its efforts to legitimize collective bargaining on a university level.

**PRESENT EFFORTS** include lobbying by local union members through the governor's office that will urge Askew to "push through some kind of executive order" that will recognize collective bargaining in university negotiations, according to Dr. Roy Ingham, an associate professor in adult education.

Other targets of AFT activity include the protection of faculty members from arbitrary dismissal and firing, the writing of "good contracts" for faculty, and an attempt to "change the attitude of the administration and legislature as to cost of living salary adjustments," according to Ingham.

**THE AFT FIRST** appeared at FSU roughly a year ago, when a small group of faculty members began the Tallahassee local of the union affiliated with state and national chapters of the AFL-CIO.

The concerns of the founding group were approximately the same problems that the AFT is now attempting to solve: those of salary discrepancies, promotion, and what has been characterized as a lack of faculty influence in administrative decisions that affect both faculty and students.

"The present administration came into power under conditions in which a faculty power-base was virtually non-existent," said Ingham, one of the first members of the Tallahassee local.

**"FROM THEIR PUBLIC STATEMENTS,** it's clear that the administration and state government don't want the union," he added. A present policy of the State Board of Regents prohibits organizations that use collective bargaining from using university facilities. Such a policy is clearly aimed at unions, said Ingham.

The appeal of the AFT for faculty members stems from several recent trends in both education and political arenas.

According to Neil Betten, an assistant professor of history, a collapse in academic markets

has been a major factor in driving faculty members toward unionization.

**"THERE AREN'T MANY JOBS,"** he said, "and there's been an erosion of faculty rights—so many faculty members consider themselves on the defensive. Many of them turn to the AFT for protection."

The protection offered by the teacher's union includes the development and handling of a crucial document for most teachers—the teaching contract.

"Where they have been established, the AFT has been very successful in writing good contracts for its members—and for all faculty members whether they belong to the AFT or not," said Betten.

**A GOOD CONTRACT** was defined by Betten as one that protected faculty from arbitrary dismissal or censorship and one that set up due process "which

is manifested in an arbitration procedure."

A "good contract" also features comparable pay scales and increases in line with other universities. In addition, a powerful AFT group on a university campus also insures collective bargaining as a method with which faculty and administration could negotiate problems and disagreements.

Other developments that have begun to urge faculty towards unionization have been the trends in governmental attitudes toward the universities and their faculty, said Betten.

**"THERE IS AN ASSUMPTION** that students are corrupted by the faculty, and attacks have been made on the faculty in terms of teaching hours, research time, and time off," he continued.

Faculty response to many such attacks has often been to join organizations or unions

that might protect their rights as employees, he added.

**"THE AFT KNOWS** how to run a strike when they have to; they're part of the AFL-CIO. When the AFT does run a strike, other unions usually won't cross the picket line," he said.

One successful AFT strike occurred at the University of Wisconsin, where teaching assistants were recognized as a collective bargaining agent and negotiated a "good contract" as a result of a well-organized walkout.

During that strike, teamsters locals refused to cross the AFT picket lines and "food stopped being delivered and fuel stopped being delivered and supplies stopped being delivered" to the university, according to Betten.

**ONE PARTICULAR TARGET** of the Tallahassee local is the development of an

evaluative program for faculty members that would end arbitrary dismissals of non-tenured faculty, according to Roy Ingham.

"There have been a number of non-tenured faculty which have been released. We feel that there are some things that should have been done by the university to keep them," he said.

Currently used in faculty evaluations is a "business-industrial type approach," said Ingham. This approach "emphasizes publishing, in spite of the efforts made by some members of the legislature to shift priorities," Ingham continued.

**"THIS EMPHASIS ON** publishing rewards only quantitative output rather than qualitative effort," he said. "This often results in a glut of trivial ideas in print."

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## review

## Issac Hayes shows genius

By Ladonna Burnette  
Flambeau staff

Decked out in fur slacks and revealing from under a cloak of black, orange and white silk, a beautiful black naked chest, adorned with a necklace of gold chains is only a vague description of the "Black Moses," Isaac Hayes, as he made his entrance.

Following bald, black women, who performed an "African Dance of Adoration," Hayes referred to the women dressed in black hot pant tights

and chains as his "symbol of blackness." Hayes said that their bald heads were a symbol of the poverty blacks were subject to and are still subject to.

Starting the show by performing his academy award winning hit tune *Shaft*, about 5,000 people roared in the crowded FAMU's Gaither gym Sunday night. Hayes enhanced the audience with his super soul sounds, his style, and his long intricate blends of soul, blues, rock, white pop and gospel.

At 28, Isaac Hayes has risen to popularity in less than two years having sold four million-dollar selling albums, three of which received platinum records for reaching the \$2 million sales figure. *Hot Buttered Soul* was his first gold album; the other three successful albums were: *The Isaac Hayes Movement*, *To Be Continued...*, and his recent hit album *Shaft*.

Hayes was not available for a press conference due to a delay in the recording of a score for another movie in California. However, his public relations and publicity man, Mark Perry, was available to answer questions for reporters.

Perry said success has not changed Hayes as it has a lot of other performers. "Hayes receives a pay check from the payroll window just as all the other employees do. The members of his organization are not responsible to him but the reverse is true, Hayes is responsible to his organization," said Perry.

Hayes is a most versatile person. During the show he played several instruments. While performing his jazz-styled number called *Do Your Own Thing*, Hayes walked down the keyboard of the organ with his agile fingers. Hayes was later assisted by his "symbol of blackness" who brought him his saxophone so that Hayes could wail out soul-filled sounds to the audience.



THE BLACK MOSES  
...bound in chains during performance in the FAMU Gaither gym Sunday night.

## flick fanfare

## Seige

The movie, *Siege*, will be shown tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The story deals with a war widow who is surrounded by well-wishing friends of her late husband, who do not let her forget him. She is trying to build a new life for herself and her young son.

## Fidel

Saul Landau's acclaimed film *Fidel* will be shown tonight in the Union University Room.

The feature-length color film deals with the life of Revolutionary leader Fidel Castro and views of the Cuban people as to progress made since the revolution.

The movie is open to the public.

## Help

The Documentary Film Series presents *Help* tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The film, directed by Richard Lester, is distinctive for the documentary techniques employed in filming the fictional adventures of the Beatles. Admission is 50 cents.



JOHN HAMMOND IN CONCERT...Tickets go on sale today for the Student Government sponsored concert featuring John Hammond, Vince Martin and Milkweed. The concert will be held in the Union Ballroom April 24 at 8 p.m.

## Twilight reefs

The Florida State Seminoles Divers will present two award winning films by the noted cinematographer and undersea explorer, Al Giddings, as their Earth Week program. *Twilight Reefs* and *Painted Reefs of Belize* will be shown Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

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10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS—WFSU-FM takes a look at the "Humor of Yesterday," including original sound recordings of such comedians as W. C. Fields and Will Rogers.

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Tuesday  
10 p.m. EDUCATING A NATION: THE CHANGING AMERICAN COMMITMENT.—Dr. Sidney P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education assesses the problems to be faced in the next decade, from pre-school through high school.  
10:30 p.m. YOUR TOWN—Open ended, live production covering what's happening of interest in Tallahassee. There will be an open telephone line for viewers to call in questions and opinions. Host: Bob Charles.

Wednesday  
9 p.m. VIBRATIONS—The Mills Brothers are featured. Also, singer Peggy Seeger and an interview and performance with Metropolitan opera stars Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart.

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# Coliseum in the Seminoles future

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

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If the shoe fits—wear it. If the foot is a little cramped find another shoe. That's what Florida State will be doing in about three years when the City of Tallahassee completes a 2,500 permanent seat Civic Center.

Urban renewal land will be

cleared so construction for the planned center can begin sometime in 1973. Housing for people in the district is in the process of being built according to R.L. Bradley, chairman of the Civic Center committee.

"The starting date for construction hinges on how fast we can build facilities for these people," he said.

Although the plans are barely dry on paper several decisions concerning the coliseum have been made. Located within the boundaries of Pensacola, Gaines, Copeland and Bronough streets, the

coliseum will cover 17.85 acres. A standard rental fee will be charged to those using the arena in order to obtain revenue to pay for the Center.

The facility is designed to accommodate a number of sports, including basketball said Bradley. The complex is designed for more than one building so that several events could be going on simultaneously. Food services, public facilities and press rooms would be part of the coliseum.

Bradley said the committee checked and visited the arenas in Jacksonville, St. Petersburg,

Columbia, S.C., and in Baltimore, Md.

"We hope to take all the good features of these and make it one," he said.

No final contract has been reached with an architect but the cost has been estimated at \$18.972 million. Funding will come from bond issues and revenue from the Center.

Potential attendance annually has been estimated at \$1.50 million. Bradley expects to be raking in \$750,000 starting in 1975 and reaching \$1 million by 1980.

"It is definitely an

improvement in the facility we now have," said Basketball Coach Hugh Durham. "It will be a help especially from the basketball standpoint."

He listed four areas the coliseum would aid:

- Improvements in schedules
- Helpful in recruiting
- Will add more community involvement
- Improves our ability to make financial contribution to the athletic department.

"Larger crowds mean more money. Larger participation from the community is not just revenue but an interest in the team," said Durham. "More people would be exposed to college basketball. With the kind of fast game we play, you have to get involved."

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## SPORTS

### Long pleased with track teams nine places as FSU competes in the Dogwood Relays

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

Faced with some pleasant surprises and nine places at a big meet, Florida State track coach Mike Long couldn't be unhappy after his Seminole track team competed this past weekend at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We did pretty well overall," surmised Long following the Saturday meet that featured both collegiate relay events and some open individual events. "I guess you would have to say that it was a pretty decent meet."

Though the Seminoles recorded no first in the meet that had many of the top people in the nation competing, the Tribe did pick up two thirds for their highest finishes. Those places came in the pole vault and the two-mile relay.

Allan McMillen finished third in the vaulting event, but was not as impressive in doing it as he has been in the past month. His height was only 15-6 as compared to his 16-1½ leap that he recorded two weekends ago.

"We would like to think that Allan could have done better," said Long of the third place effort. "He just got a new lighter pole and he may not have totally adjusted to it yet."

Long did get one very pleasant surprise from the event as the team's No. 3 vaulter Keith Ingram, finished an impressive sixth with a personal high vault of 15-0. Ingram, who usually doesn't go to many meets because he is only No. 3, went to the Dogwood event because the regular No. 2 Seminole performer was out with an injury.

The two mile relay produced a fine performance from all concerned as the team of Bob Fleming, Wes Koenig, Robin McEachern and Bob Brooks ran the distance in 7:45. Koenig recorded the fastest of the splits for the event with a 1:54 clocking in his half mile.

Chuck Crowder continued to establish himself as the Seminoles most consistent performer as he took a fourth in a field of shotput men that was respectable nationally. He lost to only one other collegian

as he heaved the 16-pounder 54-2.

FSU placed officially in only one other field event as Jim Buck took sixth in the javelin. This place was misleading because only one collegian was ahead of Buck in the strong field of amateurs. Roy Dunn, also of Florida State, finished seventh in the final standings.

Another of the pleasant surprises Long found at the Knoxville meet was Jim Cunningham who came through with a sixth place finish in the high hurdles. "This is one event we badly needed a place in," said Long of Cunningham's accomplishment. "I am really sort of pleased that we now have a man who can be competitive in the hurdles."

Since the meet was basically for relay teams, Florida State entered mostly relays, however.

In many cases, it did well.

Other than the two-mile event, the Tribe also finished in the top six of the 880-relay, the distance medley and the mile.

In the latter of these events, the Tribe took a fifth in the mile relay despite one weak leg of the four run. The most pleasing aspect of this race for Long was that star quarter miler Joel Garren ran his fastest time of the year in the 440 as he recorded a 46.7 split to anchor this race.

The Seminoles also got fifths in both of the other relays. In the distance medley, the team of Jack Wise, George Sparling, Del Ramers and Brooks came through, while in the half mile, Jimmy Cofer, Cunningham, Mark Middleton and Harold Smith competed.

One of the team members

Long was most impressed with was Cofer who took part in the sprint medley, 440 and 880-relays as the leadoff man and ran good times in all of them.

The Seminoles now get off the relay meet circuit they have been caught up in for the past month and go to the LSU Invitational this Saturday in Baton Rouge, La.

Long feels this is one of the most important meets that the Tribe will compete in this season because, "It will not only establish our strength as a dual meet team, but also will give our men who are good enough a chance to qualify for the national finals."

Long said that the Baton Rouge track is ideal for good times and, with the six or so other teams that will be at the meet, the competition should be good.



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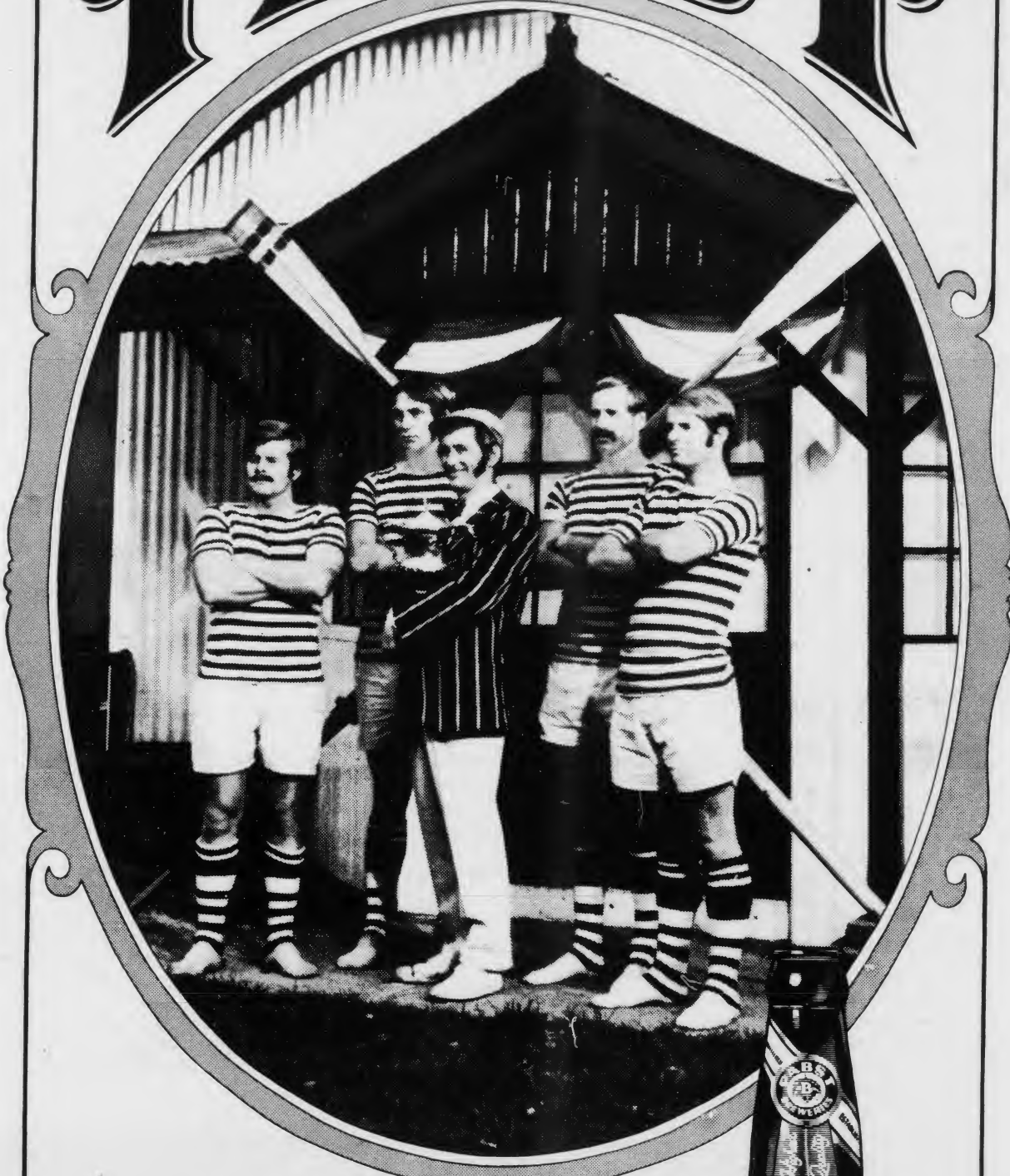
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## Renegades drop pair to Chipola

Chipola Junior College displayed some strong pitching that will hopefully be in Florida State next season when the CJC baseball team defeats the B team Renegades from Florida State 2-1 and 7-1 in a doubleheader at Marianna Sunday afternoon.

Chipola, which is probably the best pitching staff of any junior college in the state, stopped the Renegades on only 11 hits for the twinning. The wins improve the Indians record to 31-8 and leave them in first place of the district.

One of the two CJC pitchers that hurled against FSU, Frank Herring, has already signed a letter of intent to come to Florida State after graduation from the two-year school.

Herring threw a seven hitter in the first game that saw Chipola win 2-1. FSU scored their only run in the fifth while Chipola nailed down the victory with a run in the last of the seventh.

The second game wasn't even a contest as the Indians jumped off to a 7-0 lead before FSU could capitalize and get a run across the plate in the top of the seventh.

## COLISEUM—

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Durham is not overcritical of Tully, most likely because the athletic budget can do little to change it. He does admit, "It's hotter than most places, and closer."

Dayton and Houston have the most attractive arenas in Durham's opinion.

"They give one the impression that basketball is important at those schools," he said. Florida State may have an outdated building to use as the national runner up champs, but other schools are just as far off. The old UCLA gym was known as "B.O. Barn."

Villanova, top, is in need of new playing facilities. One writer described it in detail.

"To fast break there, you have to say 'excuse me' and step across 12 cheerleaders. The entire class of 1972 and 2 Augustinian Fathers. Fifty years ago, some guys were putting up a telephone booth on Lancaster Avenue. They made a mistake and put in two hoops."

Florida State and Villanova spectators may leave their cracker boxes looking like they joined the team on the court for a few baskets. But in a few years Seminole fans will be breathing naturally as they leave a new Civic Center—dr

## Rugb

FSU's Rugby Club displayed a strong defense and some first half offensive play to beat the University of Miami 16-0 and win the Miami Football Club Gold Cup Tournament this past season. The field of the tournament featured a team from Nassau, a team from Pensacola that had beaten Florida State twice in a season, and the highly rated Miami team.

During the first two games, the Seminole Hurricane teams went through all of their defenses despite the 95 degree heat baked the Miami home for the entire tournament.

The victories for FSU in a final match with the Hurricanes on Sunday.

FSU took to the field immediately after the start of the game, as the Hurricanes off the Hurricanes' reputation and the presence of a large partisan crowd.

The first Seminole touchdown was disallowed despite the fact that the Florida State team member had then the Tribe's another golden opportunity getting on the board with a penalty kick from 20 yards wide.

Scoring first for the Seminoles was Jim Proctor who raced into the end zone with the fourpointer of the afternoon. Jim Daugherty was unable to convert on the extra point, 30 yards out, however, the score was 4-0.

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# Rugby men stun all and win in Miami

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The field of teams at the tournament featured two teams from Nassau, a team from Pensacola that had already beaten Florida State twice this season, and the highly touted Miami team.

During the first day of games, the Seminoles and Hurricane teams breezed through all of their games despite the 95 degree heat that baked the Miami home field for the entire tournament.

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Miami made its only serious offensive threats of the

afternoon late in the first half, but on several occasions the Seminole defenders made fine plays to stop any scores.

FSU got on the board once more before the half on a goal and good conversion attempt from Dan Klein. The score read 10-0 as the first 40 minutes of action came to a close.

The almost unbearable heat began to take its toll on both teams, as neither could substitute and both were shorthanded a few players because of injury.

Klein again put the Tribe on the board early in the second half on a great open field run and Daugherty hit the conversion attempt this time to make the score 16-0. This was the last time FSU's star Klein would get a chance to score because he was upended a few minutes later and sustained a broken collar bone.

As the end of the match neared, Florida State showed even more offensive punch, but was unable to get any more points across.

The win was the biggest of the year for a Seminole team that had won two straight matches going into the game. Florida State has become "quite effective on the field," according to their coach Mike Middlehurst, the man who could be most credited with the improvement.

FSU now has an opportunity to avenge an earlier season loss as the Tribe plays the University of Florida club this Saturday on the Florida High School football field.



**A MEAN "MUTHAH".**  
...Would you like to try and tackle this guy. Florida State rugby players had to this past Saturday.

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Field 1	5 p.m.	Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2		Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Field 3		Chi Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 4		Retreads vs. Bogarts

Field 1	4 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2		Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3		Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 1	6 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2		Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3		Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs. AFIT

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL  
FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Field 1	4:30 p.m.	Reynolds vs. Salley
Field 2		Independent vs. Goldbusters
Field 3		Jennie Murphree vs. Cawthon-Gilchrist
Field 4		Landis-Deviney vs. Broward

## Women tracksters pick up third place, some records

Florida State, led by the record setting performances of Sharon Burgess and Laura Gibbons, finished third in the Southwest Texas State Invitational Track and Field Championships at San Marcos, Tex. this past Saturday.

Gibbons was possibly the most valuable athlete in the meet as they won three events: the javelin, high jump and discus.

In the javelin, her specialty,

Gibbons topped her own personal high in the event and also broke the meet record as she won it with a heave of 132-9½.

Her other two wins also broke school records as she leaped to five feet in the high jump to raise that standard by an inch and threw the discus 122-1. This latter mark shattered the existing school record.

The Seminole's other

nationally ranked woman track athlete, Burgess, lived up to her expectations by establishing a new meet record in the 1,500 meters and the half mile. Her time in the longer event was 4:57.6 and she ran a 2:23 in the half mile.

All eleven FSU women making the Texas trip scored points, with Peggy Reed and Jeanette Brown contributing outstanding performances in taking second places in the shotput and 220 respectively.

Reed's 36½ effort in the shot, and Brown's close finish in the 220-yard event to Texas Woman's University's national class athlete Judy Murphy were particularly noteworthy.

Linda Crutchfield, Judy Keffer, Janice Shadwell, Nancy Helms and Kathleen Irey each placed in two or more events.

The Seminoles did have some misfortune at the meet as the state AAU champion hurdler, Joyce Dickinson, received multiple injuries when she hit a hurdle in the 200-meter event and may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Her loss will be keenly felt in the hurdles, sprints and long jump.



SHE'S SPECTACULAR  
...Laura Gibbons

## Tally Open Pro-Am Wednesday

The final set of practice rounds will be this afternoon at the Killalee Golf and Country Club prepares for this Wednesday's Tallahassee Open Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The one-day event will proceed Thursday's first round of the Tally Open.

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Applications are now being received for the position of FLAMBEAU editor and Magazine editor. Must be a student, GPA 2.3 or better. Must have 9 months prior experience on a college level publication. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21, 1972. FLAMBEAU salary - \$275 per month. Magazine editor salary \$150 per month. Oral interview before the Student Publications Policy Board will be held the week of April 24. Room 318 University Union. M-F, 8-5 p.m.



# The International Club

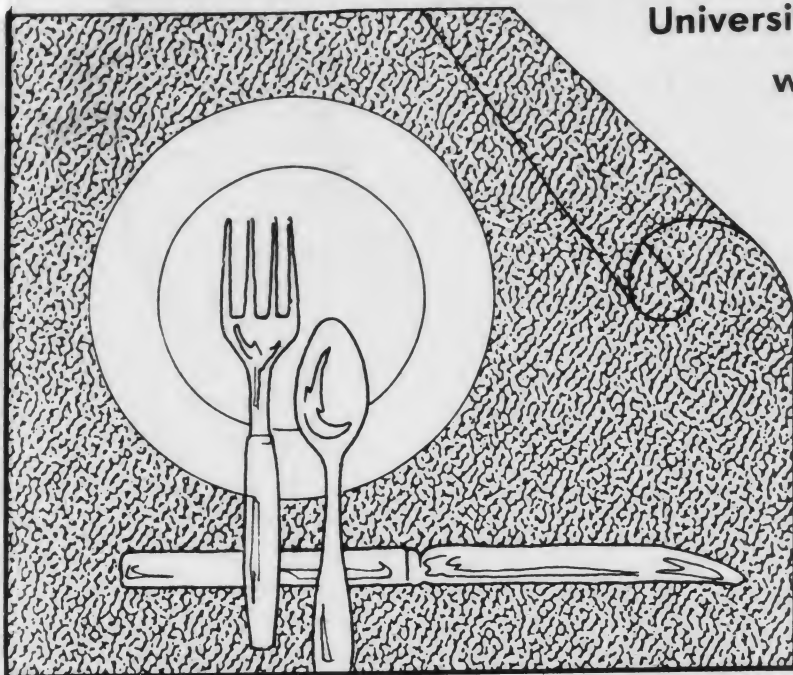
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CIRCLE K meets at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS hold an Early Week Program at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM leaves from the Union College parking lot at 2:20 p.m.

FSU YOSHKAN KARATE CLUB holds practice from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION holds info session and panel discussion for women at 7 p.m. in Lounge.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 8 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

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LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 2:30-4:30 and from 6-8 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union before time to leave.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. 9th. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12; Fri: 12-2.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. Information call 222-1912.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications. Pick them up in Room 401 Education. Deadline is May 3.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA holds a membership drive until April 20. Membership is open to undergraduates or graduates with 18 or more hours in sociology. Information and applications are available in Room 575 Bellamy.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY is accepting letters from students wishing to pledge during spring quarter. Deadline is today.

GOLD KEY is accepting membership applications through April 28. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

CPE GROUP LIVING will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy.

CPE BASKETWEAVING will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy.

CPE HATHA YOGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in United Ministries Center.

CPE BACKPACKING will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy.

CPE LEARN TO CROCHET will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

CPE HOMOSEXUALITY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

CPE PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY AND CULTURE will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE MEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

CPE ADLERIAN PARENT DISCUSSION will meet at 7 p.m. in W. R. Moore School.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

### TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY STORES ADVISORY COMMITTEE holds a 100 session concerning operation of the University Stores complex from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 246 Union.

## Ecol

The National Symposium gets started today with a group of speakers.

includes a local group of speakers. The founder of conservation organizations related to speak.

Lecture Series: Ramparts and pollution expert.

David Brower Magazine as "America's one conservationist."

tonight in Rub Auditorium at 8 p.m. Brower is founder of "National Friends of the Earth," and will discuss the topic "Is Survival Feasible?"

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By Tom K. Flambeau

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## Coop prote

By Eddie O. Flambeau

A rally in pro escalated air war Asia by U.S. forces today at noon in courtyard.

The rally, co- the Student Committee and activists groups, is to enlist campus support for the recent step-up which included Vietnamese capital and the port of Ha.

The bombing to counteract Vietnamese offer 19th day, U.S. said.

Student Body Danny Pietrodangelo to speak along with Jugger of the Liberation Front and veteran. The rally



# Ecology symposium lists local writers

The National Earth Week Symposium gets off to a flying start today with an impressive group of speakers which includes a local author and the founder of a national conservation organization. Also slated to speak in the FSU Auditorium Series is an editor of *Ramparts* and a Vietnam pollution expert.

David Brower, cited by *Life Magazine* as "America's number one conservationist," will speak tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Brower is founder of the "National Friends of the Earth," and will speak on the topic "Is Survival Politically Feasible?"

Prior to founding "Friends of the Earth," Brower was executive director of the

National Sierra Club for 17 years. Under his leadership, the Sierra Club successfully campaigned to preserve Kentucky's Red River Gorge, the redwoods of Redwood National Park and the American Alps of the North Cascades.

He wrote *This Fragile Craft*, which details his efforts to preserve wilderness areas.

Robert Rackleff, an FSU instructor of the lecture course in American Studies on the New South, will talk about his new book, *Close to Crisis: Florida Environmental Problems* today at 3:30 p.m. That talk will be in the Library Lecture Hall.

The book discusses many of Florida's most serious environmental problems from dredge fill to industrial

pollution. The emphasis is on the economic and political conditions which cause these problems to exist.

Rackleff, a freelance writer on scientific, political and historical topics, was previously a scriptwriter for WFSU-TV's series, "Tomorrow is Here."

Rackleff worked as an editor and writer for the Office of Information Services at FSU before becoming a freelance writer two years ago. He expects to complete work in 1973 on his doctoral degree in U.S. social history. He has published professional articles and reviews in the *Negro History Bulletin* and the *Florida Historical Quarterly*.

Ann Weills will speak in Diamond on Thursday at 8 p.m. Weills has traveled

extensively in Vietnam, Cambodia, and the Middle East observing the effects of chemical warfare on the three countries. Weills' topic will be on "Ecocide in Indochina, How It Comes Home."

James Ridgeway will speak in Diamond April 21 at 8 p.m. on "The Politics of Energy."

Ridgeway is an editor of *Ramparts* magazine and contributor to the *New Republic Magazine*.

After each lecture, there will be an informal reception at United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave., to ask questions and discuss problems of the environment.



WOOD

**LITTLE THINGS—BIG THINGS**—Here it is Earth Week again and even the kiddie cars are getting into the pollution game. Two sad children look on the wrecked kiddie cars and rubbish cluttering a local vacant lot. "It isn't nice to fool with Mother Nature." (See pages 4 and 24.)

## SG funds approved to provide legal aid in local community

The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council's (LSCRRRC) request to use Student Government funds to supply a legal aid service in Frenchtown was approved earlier this week by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan.

McClellan, in approving the Senate bill, requested that Student Government set up guidelines on two specific points to prevent illegal use of funds.

Those guidelines would prohibit the spending of funds (1) for court costs or attorney's fees for individual clients or (2) for the furthering of any one client's case. As an example of expenditures that would violate the latter guideline, McClellan specified long distance telephone calls made or bus tokens given at university expense in furtherance of the pursuit of the client's legal recourse.

The latter guideline will directly affect a \$200 section of the \$2,519.01 bill. That section as designated for bus

tokens.

McClellan also requested that the LSCRRRC membership give him some indication of serious consideration to the possibility of creating a lawyer referral service.

The Student Government funds will be used to purchase office supplies, office equipment, duplicating and printed matter, art supplies, janitorial supplies, and other needed supplies for the legal aid service, which also serves as a distribution center.

The allocation bill of \$2,519.01 was passed by Student Senate on March 1. Vice President McClellan had held the bill while General Counsel Robert Bickel worked through some legal problems with the bill. The result of his work is the guidelines suggested by McClellan.

McClellan requested that the detailed operating guidelines and specific auditing procedures be developed by those charged with the operational responsibility of the LSCRRRC program.

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## Dorm reform bill attacked

By Tom Kirwan  
*Flambeau staff*

Inter Residence Hall President Tom Culligan blasted Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo's dorm government reform bill yesterday calling it "more unfair than unworkable."

Culligan made the remark after Pietrodangelo released information concerning the three-package legislation which would dissolve present dorm courts, standardize dorm governments, and bring the dorms under the jurisdiction of the Student Government

statutes.

"I think any reforms should be made within the dorms, not externally as he (Pietrodangelo) proposes," Culligan remarked. "I think he should have consulted with us on this matter. We need to work together, not as autonomous organizations."

The proposed legislation is a significant move in that it takes the dorms' judicial and legislative power and places it into the hands of Student Government.

Presently, any dorm resident violating dorm or university

rules within the dorm is tried by a dorm court. According to the FSU student handbook, the student can appeal his case to the Student Government Honor Court. Sources indicated he might also take his case to an administrative review board if desired.

Pietrodangelo's bills would dissolve all dorm courts and direct all cases to the Honor Court. Also, the legislation would set up a standardized council in each dorm consisting of one representative per 25 students elected at large from the entire dorm.

Cheryl Anderson, vice president of the IRHC, defended the present dorm judicial policy. "The individual dorm court system presents several advantages to the resident who has broken a dorm rule," she said. "He can be tried by his peers in the dorms or appeal to the Honor Court. This was not brought out in the Flambeau yesterday."

She said that the Honor Court reviews maximum and minimum punishments in each dorm presently. "Rather than turning a surplus of relatively small cases over to Honor Court, the Honor Court System should act on the punishment lists as they are presently supposed to do."

Pietrodangelo, however, was most critical of present judicial situation in the dorms.

"The courts are kangaroo courts in that they often don't follow due process of law," he commented Monday afternoon. "This is an attempt to make the student courts of this university more professional," he continued. "I think that the dorm courts have too much

See DORM p. 22

## Cooperative rally protests escalation

By Eddie Quigg  
*Flambeau staff*

A rally in protest of the escalated air war in Southeast Asia by U.S. forces will begin today at noon in the Union courtyard.

The rally, co-sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and other student activists groups, is an attempt to enlist campus support against the recent step-up of bombing, which included the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

The bombing were ordered to counteract a North Vietnamese offensive now in its 19th day, U.S. military sources said.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo is slated to speak along with Raleigh Jagger of the Malcolm X Liberation Front and a Vietnam veteran. The rally coincides

with the 19th day of the communist offensive, which precipitated the stepped-up air war.

Co-sponsored by the SMC, the War Resisters League, and the Florida Peoples Coalition, the rally is being held in conjunction with a National Anti-war Week.

Called by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, the week-long localized action will culminate April 22 with marches on Washington, New York, and Los Angeles.

A table for those interested in signing up for rides to New York will be at the courtyard, according to an SMC spokesman.

Following the campus rally, a march to the Capitol Building is slated, where the marchers will join the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in picketing the Capitol.

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## Vietnam war

SAIGON—Communists have knocked two Navy attack vessels out of action, the U.S. command said Tuesday, and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their attacks along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said U.S. air attacks were continuing against North Vietnam as well as against Communist forces and supply lines in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Fighting spurted upward markedly in Cambodia, particularly along Highway 1 linking Saigon and Phnom Penh. Cambodian sources said a major offensive similar to the one in South Vietnam may be forming but it was too soon to tell for sure.

In South Vietnam, a new battle seemed to be shaping up around An Loc. The battered

provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. North Vietnamese troops also slipped around the town and attacked near Lai Khe—about halfway to Saigon.

With the attacks along Highway 1 in Cambodia, the Communists may be trying to secure the two main roads from Saigon to Cambodia.

The U.S. command said two American sailors were killed and 16 wounded in separate attacks on the guided missile destroyer Buchanan and the frigate Worden.

The Buchanan was hit by North Vietnamese coastal batteries Monday. One sailor died and seven were wounded.

The Worden was hit by a mysterious explosion—perhaps a Communist torpedo boat—Sunday somewhere in the Gulf of Tonkin. One sailor was killed and nine injured.

Both ships were knocked out of action.

Laird said there was no truth to a report that President Nixon had ordered a halt to bombing of North Vietnam pending reaction to attacks last weekend against Hanoi and Haiphong—the country's two largest cities.

Eight-engine B52s raided Haiphong Sunday and fighter bombers attacked both Haiphong and Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks said 47 civilians were killed and 101 injured in Haiphong. It said a final count had not been made in Hanoi but a number of civilians, including women and children, were killed.

The U.S. command said it attacked oil storage areas on the outskirts of both towns but the Soviet Union said four of its merchant ships anchored at Haiphong were damaged in the raid.

## Goodness gritous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Taking a lesson from a thunderstruck flight, the Apollo 16 astronauts fixed a potentially serious problem with their main guidance system Tuesday and bore down on the moon singing the glories of grits for breakfast.

"That's the best news I've heard today," flight commander John W. Young told ground controllers when they assured him that the guidance system was restored and the mission was "go" for its expedition into the lunar mountains.

Electrical interference had knocked the guidance system out for 18 minutes early in the morning. Although there was a backup unit aboard, the astronauts would not have been permitted to orbit the moon and land if it had not been fixed.

"We're go at this time," Flight Director Brian Shatler reported.

Even though Young and his space rookie companions, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke lost two hours of sleep because of the problem, they awoke without having to be called.

Not long afterwards, Duke radioed: "Flash—with a hot report here. Pass on to the chef that the grits were delicious."

## Oaths upheld

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, turned another philosophical corner Tuesday by upholding a Massachusetts loyalty oath requiring state employees to "oppose" the violent overthrow of the government.

Writing for a 4-3 majority, Burger upheld a state's right to oblige employees to swear to "oppose the overthrow of the government of the United

States of America and of this Commonwealth by force, by violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method." Maryland and New York loyalty oaths were upheld in the early 1950s but others were struck down in the 1960s under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Most were of the "disclaimer" type, which required the individual to swear he had never been a member of the Communist party or similar organizations.

The only oath to pass muster since 1960 has been the simple affirmation to uphold the Constitution routinely required for government jobs.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, the trio of "liberals" remaining from the Warren court, dissented in Tuesday's action.

## Church reform

ATLANTA—A statement on church reform, adopted by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church, called for a church that is "relevant, responsive, and reforming."

The 1,000 delegates representing 11 million members, took no immediate action on the controversial document other than to send portions to various committees before tackling it later on the convention floor.

Bishop James S. Thomas, Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the commission which drew up the statement, said he knew it would generate disagreement but he felt "the urgency" of the times made necessary an attempt to "speak the word of the Gospel" to a secular generation.

The proposals, dealing with such issues as homosexuals in church, drugs, racism, war, resisters, abortion and death, plus a new statement on sex, constituted by far the most potentially explosive step in Methodist leaders' attempt to modernize their church.



**TEN YEARS AFTER**

**Friday Night**

**Tully Gym**

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## WEATHER

By Harold Crater

Flambeau Meteorologist

The weather today, alas, as usual, calls for gas masks and helpful aplomb. The pollution count is, however, at its lowest—only 87.6 percent—and we are hopeful that the smog will lift soon.

Don't forget your chants: "May thesmoglift, the smog will lift. General Motors, Con Edison, AT&T, thou art with me... May the smog lift, the fog will lift..."

Weather back on Earth has not been observed due to the haze.



GOVERNOR'S (left) presents the James A. Lewis of was the featured Luncheon held in several employees

## Vacancies be filled

A vacant position Student Publications Board (SPPB) will during the regular meeting today at Room 252 Union. Applicants for are Flambeau news

## Med program selecting for trans

The Program Sciences' Student Committee is still in of selecting its second transfer to the Florida College of September, 1974.

Those students position, who completed the need should report to University Health

Those eligible in—present juniors—students who completed their degree requirements 1974 and are well in biology and chemistry and

—students who to any medical entrance in September

Eligible students already completed forms for a position in Room 214, Psychology, p.m. Wednesday, testing and not reported in Flambeau.





MALLES

**GOVERNOR'S TROPHY WINNER...** Lt. Governor Tom Adams (left) presents the Governor's Achievement Awards Trophy to James A. Lewis of the State Department of Transportation. Adams was the featured speaker at the Fourth Annual State Awards Luncheon held in the Union Ballroom yesterday. Lewis was one of several employees honored for the service over the past year.

## Vacancy on SPPB to be filled at meeting

A vacant position on the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will be filled during the regular SPPB board meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Applicants for the position are Flambeau news editor Ann

Frechette, and former SPPB board member, Bill McCauslan.

During today's meeting the SPPB will also discuss a format for the election of editors for the Flambeau and the Embryo magazine.

An efficiency study of Student Publications, primarily the Flambeau, is also on today's agenda.

## Med program selecting class for transfer

The Program in Medical Sciences' Student Evaluation Committee is still in the process of selecting its secured class for transfer to the University of Florida College of Medicine for September, 1974.

Those students eligible for position, who have not completed the necessary forms, should report to Room 423, University Health Center.

Those eligible include:

- present juniors;
- students who will have completed their Bachelors degree requirements by June, 1974 and are well along in their biology and chemistry courses; and

- students who have applied to any medical school for entrance in September, 1973.

Eligible students who have already completed the required forms for a position must meet in Room 214, Psychology at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, for testing and not tonight as reported in Tuesday's Flambeau.

## Bill on 'financial councils'

Student Senate will consider tonight a bill to create two financial councils for the purpose of allocating Student Government monies to recreation, art, and music clubs and organizations.

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, the Senate will also consider a \$715 allocation to the University Singers and a \$1428 allocation to the FSU Sports Car Club.

The Financial Councils, if created, would consist of representatives of those clubs put under their jurisdiction. The Recreational Financial Council would be responsible for thirteen clubs and the Arts and Music Financial Council would govern eight clubs.

These councils, given a specified amount of money by Student Senate, would distribute that

money among member clubs as needed. These would take away the necessity of each club going before Student Senate with every request.

Bills to dissolve dorm courts and standardize residence hall governments will be sent to the Judicial and Rules Committee for review. They should be voted on in Senate next week.

A bill to allocate \$5033 for a Women's Exercise Center in Montgomery Gym will be sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee. This year's budget proposal will also be sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee.

The proposal was drawn up by the Student Budget Committee, slightly altered by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, and submitted to Student Senate. It will be voted on in Senate next week and sent to Pietrodangelo for approval.

## Faculty senate to discuss changes

Curriculum changes in liberal studies requirements will be discussed at a meeting of the Faculty Senate at 3:35 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

The changes, which would result from a resolution proposed by David Gruender of the Academic Affairs Committee, would redistribute the required 58 hours of liberal studies into fewer sections. An English-math requirement would remain, augmented by 46 hours spent in the areas of social sciences, humanities and natural sciences.

Other items on the agenda of the meeting include a report from the ad hoc committee on grievances and grievance procedures by Dr. Jerome Stern, a report of the committee on student evaluation of faculty from Steve Blades, and a report of the advisory committee on the academic budget from Dr. Odell Waldby.

New business on the agenda includes a report on the implementation of the Board of

Regents policy on faculty selection, development, evaluation and retention by Dr.

Fred Standley, and a resolution regarding smoking in the classroom.

## Women faculty: topic of caucus luncheon

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Daisy Parker will speak on "The Status of Women Faculty and Staff at FSU" at tomorrow's meeting of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC).

The lunch-business meeting will be held at 12:15 at the Faculty Club in the Seminole Cafeteria. All faculty are welcome to the FAC session.

## Legislator Cherry speaks on role of black women

Black legislator Gwen Cherry will speak tonight at 7 on "The Black Woman in the New South" in 143 Bellamy.

Representative Cherry, a Miami Democrat, is the first black woman to serve in the Florida Legislature. Her talk, part of the American Studies Lecture Series on "The New South," is free and open to the public.

Representative Cherry was elected in 1970 and has since established a record for championing both black and women's rights. She is a graduate of Florida A&M University.

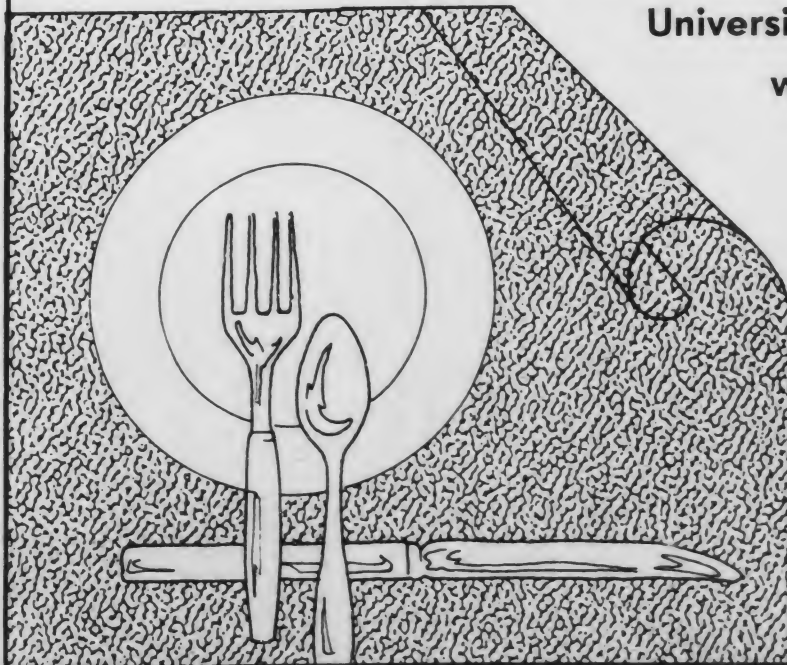
## The International Club

is sponsoring the International Banquet  
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# Earth Week 1972

**editorial**



Remember Earth Day 1970? Two years ago we saw demonstrations, concern, and a visible sign that people are interested in changing environmental conditions.

What do we see today? The photographs on this page and page 24 tell that story better than the written word.

We looked into some of the pollution in Tallahassee—we found that, in Tallahassee, pollution, at least for some firms, is legal for a short period of time.

For example, the Myers New Steel and Metals Company, located on Van Buren Road, has six months beginning April 13 to do something about the pollution it is putting into the air.

But complaints from residents in the area have been filed since last year—as early as October.

The Florida State Pollution Control Department granted the extension to the Myers

company as a result of a court hearing on the complaints, a department spokesman told the Flambeau.

A company official refused to comment to the Flambeau about the extension given his plant. A Flambeau photographer was ordered off the premises.

We learned the company separates insulation from copper wire to get the reusable copper. Reusing the copper is a good idea—we can't fault anyone for wanting to do that.

But the process by which the separation is done is what has brought complaints from neighbors. The insulation is burned from the wire over an open flame in the middle of the plant.

According to the spokesman for the pollution control department, the company can be fined \$5,000 per day after the expiration date of the extension if it fails to do anything about the method of operation and the

amount of pollution being discharged.

Myers Steel is not the only plant in Tallahassee that pollutes. They are only an example of what many business industries do each day.

The activism of two years ago has faded, leaving no solution to the problems of the environment.

We wonder what will happen in October to the Myers company. It will have been over a year since complaints began coming in to the Florida pollution control department.

And we wonder what will be done about the other firms who discharge waste into the air and water in the Tallahassee area, not to mention those who practice the same thing in other areas of Florida and the United States.

The activism of Earth Day 1970 has left us—leaving in its place Earth Week 1972 with its symposiums, speakers, films and no action



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Q: I am a third quarter freshman planning to major in Art. If I drop Spanish 112, I will be three credits short of being a sophomore. Can I still go on in the fall quarter '72 and continue my studies?

A: Of course you can continue your studies. FSU will not throw you out of school just for being three hours short. Any freshman or sophomore (except music students) with an individual, specific question should contact Basic Studies Advisement, 105 Dodd Hall, 599-2073.

Q: Is there a Legal Aid Society or other type of free legal advice available to students on campus?

A: Not at the moment. However, Student Government, the FSU administration, and volunteers for the off-campus counseling office are all exploring the possibility. In the meantime, the off-campus counseling office will try to provide help in getting some legal advice.

Q: Where is the money collected from the pay parking lot near the Education building going?

A: It goes into the same pot that all the other parking and traffic revenue goes (An example of how

it is used is the painting of lines on the streets). By the way, the traffic, parking and transportation office told us that there is going to be a multi-level parking area built on Call Street in the near future.

Q: I understand that the canoes at the Reservation are not available for individual students to rent most of the time. Why?

A: There is a shortage of canoes at the Reservation. At present there are 15 canoes in working order, and only eight of them are allowed out at one time. But we found out that there is a possibility that more canoes will be available next year.

Q: I got a parking ticket from FSU police. I was parked on Stadium Drive on the grass. I got a ticket for illegally parking an unregistered vehicle. Who owns the land, and can they give me a ticket for parking there?

A: FSU owns that land, and the entire Stadium Drive area (including the grass). And, as you found out, they can give you a ticket for parking there.

Q: Is it true that there is a grocery store on campus? If so, where is it?

A: Yes, there is a grocery store, the Deli Bar Terrace Room, located in the Seminole Building. They sell most grocery store merchandise, but maintain a limited inventory. They are open from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are now in the process of expanding their offerings.



\*BUT DEAR, THEY STOPPED FILMING 'GODFATHER' LONG AGO"

## FLAMBEAU READER'S FORUM

### Slaps at critics of Indochina bombing

Editor:

I heartily applaud President Nixon's move to allow the bombing of Haiphong harbor. However, it is too little and about 10 years too late. If we had permanently closed that port years ago, North Vietnam would have been crippled to the point of being forced to take care of its own problems before attacking the South.

It should be fairly obvious why the bombing of the North was so unsuccessful. Our planes were never allowed to strike at strategic targets such as Haiphong. As a result, many people have the dangerous misconception that airpower is ineffective.

They are also actually naive enough to believe that we could not win that war without the use of nuclear weapons. Sadly enough, Johnson and McNamara did not have the needed backbone to use our available airpower in an effective manner. The consequence has been tens of thousands of needless American deaths.

It is the continued effort of papers like this one that only raise the price we have paid in Vietnam and the price we will one day be forced to pay if this country wants its present way of life to survive. If we don't stop communist expansion in Vietnam, where will we stop it?

And if you ask why we need to stop it, I'll tell you this: I've been to Berlin. I've seen memorials to the dead who lost their lives for freedom. Ask anyone who fought his way out from behind the iron curtain. If communism isn't so bad, why do people have to be walled in like animals?

People today want freedom and human liberation. Yet many of these same people turn right around and give aid and comfort to a system of government whose unchecked expansion will eventually take away the rights and freedoms they value so highly.

This aid to the enemy goes beyond hypocrisy. It is either dangerous ignorance of the communists' goals or it is a more than subtle support of their aims. The American system may not be the best, but it's a far sight better than anything Russia or China can give us. If you don't believe me, ask the recent Soviet Nobel prize winner who could not accept his prize because he had criticized the Soviet government.

—Steven K. Richason

## —sisters— Women workers, get it together

The following article first appeared in "Sisters," an anthology of writings by members of Tallahassee Women's Liberation. Contributions to this series of columns may be turned in at the Flambeau office, third floor Union.

Since I was 15 I have worked part-time, temporarily, and now full-time as either a clerk, a clerk-typist, or a secretary. Over 7 million women are employed as clerical workers in the United States. The problems these women (girls, actually, many of them 16 and 17, high school drop-outs) face are unique, that is, different from those of other working women.

A good example is the job of "secretary." A secretary does not consider herself a "worker." She sees her job as an extension of her role as a woman, which it is. What she doesn't see is how her labor is what makes her valuable to men, both in the office and in the home.

Just as she identifies herself through men at home, in her daily life, turning to them for approval and self-justification, she does the same in her job. She may call her boss boss but she means man. She identifies with him, and therefore with the company he owns, the profits he makes, and the exploitation that is necessary to make these profits, including her own self-exploitation. ("I must work harder, skip lunch, economize on paper and envelopes. Every little bit helps.") Helps what? Who? Certainly not her.

In an office where I worked, all the men were addressed as Mr. So and So; including their assistants and part-time employees, while all the secretaries, clerks and typists, ALL women, as well as two women who held professional positions at least as important as the men's and higher-paying than some, were called by their first name.

In the office where I work now, we have a collective arrangement for filling and cleaning the coffee pot. The job is rotated on a weekly basis. When you begin at the office, you are given a chance to sign up if you plan to drink coffee. The sign-up list reads: "Each coffee-drinking employee (except for male employees) will take a turn..."

Again the traditionally accepted roles of the home are being accepted as well by women on the job.

These women have no idea who the "boss" is and who is the "worker." We are all one big family, with dominant and subservient roles, but roles all the same.

The first morning that I worked for the phone company in NYC as a typist, 2 girls took me around and showed me the cafeteria. We were served coffee and doughnuts by a Puerto Rican woman and a black man. The attitude of the girls was one of a racist and class superiority. They made some remarks about "those workers." The differences in the salaries of these girls (one of them black) as clerks beginning at \$67 before taxes (when the government takes out 1/4 to 1/3) and the cafeteria workers could not have been more than \$8 or \$10 weekly. But these girls did not consider themselves as part of the same, that is, the working class. Why? Because they totally have come to identify themselves with the boss, the company, all that is MALE.

They have to. That is how they will "make it," which means for them meeting a nice young company man, kids, and working for the phone company again when the children are grown up.

We must see past our typewriters and steno pads, past our dishwasher and diaper pails; we must see what we "do" every day is LABOR; that on the job, in the home, wherever we do what we do, we are WORKERS, and no different from a truck driver, or a tobacco picker, or a factory worker; we must see that no matter how congenial our surroundings (and 40 desks in a room is more a factory than an office) we are workers and entitled to the social benefits of our labor.

We must tear away the mask of the friendly boss; a boss is a boss and bosses and bosses to make more profits for themselves, by screwing workers if they have to, and they usually have to.

We're being screwed every day, sister, on the job and in the home and in more ways than one. It's time to get our heads together as women and as WORKERS.

—Spook

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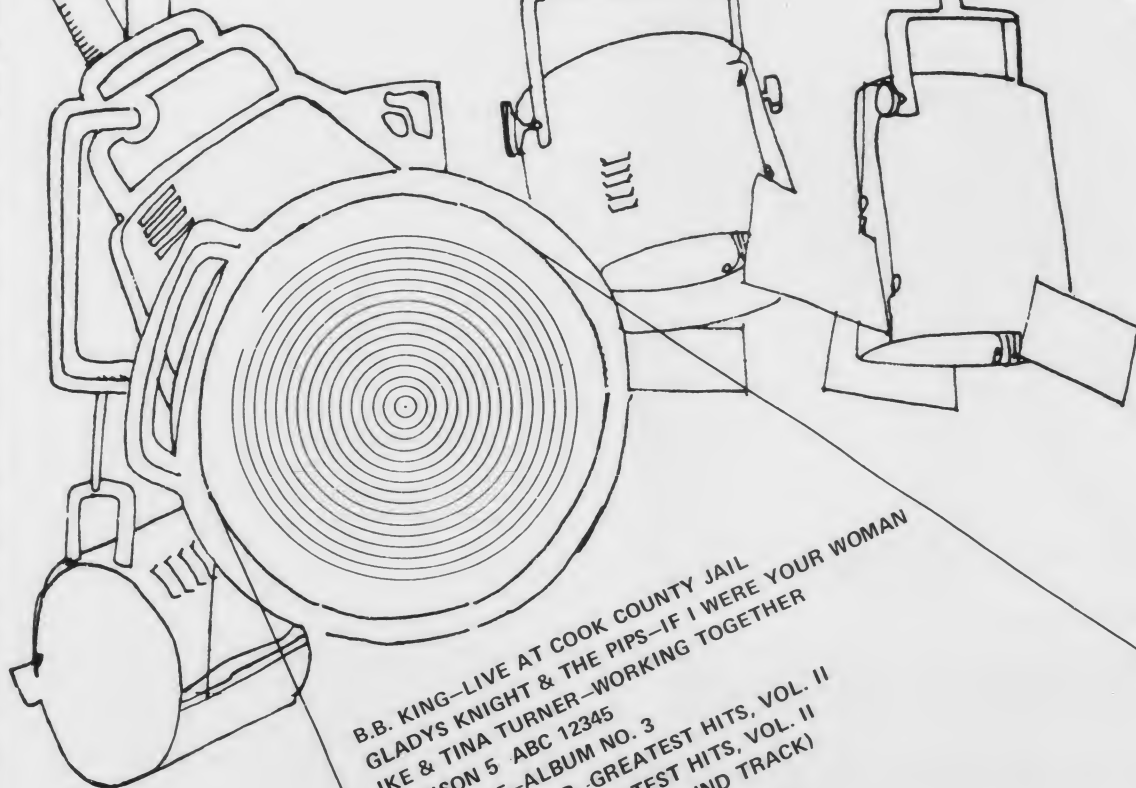
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# Birth control service increases

by Claire Cohen  
Flambeau staff

Probably one of the most important services offered to women at Florida State is the Birth Control and Gynecology Clinic at the University Health Center.

The clinic has increased their services this year in response to a greater demand for birth control and gynecology services. The clinic increased its operation to five days a week for both birth control and gynecology services. Last year, the birth control clinic was open only one day a week and the gynecology clinic was open on the five school days.

Approximately 60 appointments are made each day for the clinic's services. Most people are able to see the gynecologist the same day they make their appointment.

The birth control and gynecology clinic has a staff of two full-time and two part-time physicians. The facilities in the clinic are extensive but limited in that surgical equipment is not available.

According to Dr. Lee Ferrell of the center's staff, costs at the clinic are minimal. There is no charge for examinations, pregnancy tests, and lab work. The clinic does charge for Pap Smears and some medication. The medication is sold at cost and is dispensed at the Health Center Pharmacy.

Birth control pills and diaphragms are available to women who are over 21 or who are married. Unmarried women under 21 are given contraceptives only with the permission of their parents or legal guardian. Forms are filled out by the student who wishes to receive contraceptives and the form is mailed to the

student's home by the Health Center staff. The student is notified of the parent's reply and an appointment is made if permission is granted by the parent.

state law. Officials indicated that Health Center policies will not be changed until the present state law is changed.

The "morning after pill" is also available at the Health

dormitories about the services available at the Health Center and about the use of various birth control devices. The Health Center also distributes a booklet on contraceptives and abortions.

Pregnancy tests are available at the Health Center at no cost and the results of these tests are confidential. Women who are pregnant and desire counseling are referred to the Clergy Consultation Service.

Although most students indicated that the clinic has always been prompt and helpful in providing services, there have been a number of complaints about specific occurrences at the clinic.

Recently, a freshman woman visited the clinic for a post-abortion examination. She said she gave the physician a check list that she received from the doctor who performed the abortion but that the doctor gave her a very short examination and failed to check for many of the items listed on her check list.

Another woman said that she had no trouble making an appointment, but that once she was taken into the examination room, she had to wait for almost three hours before the doctor came in. When he did come in, he gave no reason for being late. The same woman, a former pharmacology major, also said that she was upset by the fact that the clinic apparently prescribes the same brand of birth control pills to almost all women.

Another coed complained that she was given a diaphragm, but was not allowed to try to insert it while the doctor was present. She came back several days later and told the doctor

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Birth control pills and diaphragms are the only contraceptives available for women at the present time. Dispensing of the IUD is prevented by the lack of surgical facilities. The rules regarding the minimum age for students to receive contraceptives are governed by

Center. It is dispensed at the Walk-In Clinic and is available to all women, regardless of age or marital status. The charge for the ten pill treatment is \$1.

The Health Center's educational program is headed by the Health Center's Director, Dr. Robert Hunter. He has been speaking in the women's

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# Who eats what and why

by Winifred Williams  
Flambeau Staff

Why does an animal or a man refuse to eat a certain food?

Psychology Professor Dr. James Smith is trying to find the answers to this and other questions about taste aversion.

Taste aversion is what happens to men and animals who try new foods, don't feel well after eating them, and then never eat them again.

## Faculty job market up

The Cooperative College Registry reported recently that vacancies on faculty and administrative positions in colleges and universities have increased by 14 percent in the past year.

The vacancies in biology departments, reflecting the addition of many ecology courses to the college curriculum, rose from 31 to 63. There were, however, 334 applicants for these positions.

Vacancies in administrative positions also increased from a year ago. The registry listed 125 vacancies, up from 66 the year before.

The number of vacancies for modern language teachers has declined in the past year. The report says that the decline is largely due to changes in modern language requirements.

Dr. Smith induces taste aversion in rats by treating them with x-radiation three hours before or after a new, normally preferred food is given. The x-ray treatment stimulates the physiological process that causes taste aversion to form.

After one radiation treatment simultaneously with the new food, the rat will not eat any more of that food again. Taste aversion to the new food forms immediately.

In order to understand the conditions under which taste aversion forms, Dr. Smith uses various substances, such as sugar, saccharin and saline. He has also tried using lithium

chloride to cause illness after introducing the new food. (Lithium chloride is a chemical substance which was once used as a salt substitute but was later detected to have caused illness.)

The dosage of x-rays given to the rat is about two percent of the dose many cancer patients receive during a series of radiation treatments. Dr. Smith speculated that "a similar type of taste aversion could contribute to the loss of appetite experienced by humans undergoing radiation treatments."

Other studies have shown that taste aversion was strongest when the x-rays were applied to the abdomen.

## Symposium to view student-faculty problems

The second in a series of symposia on academic responsibility will be held April 25 in the University Union.

The purpose of the symposium is to analyze problems faced by faculty in attempting to serve students, the institution, the discipline, and the public. Also to be presented are forecasts of trends in higher education management and faculty responsibility.

Featured speakers at the symposium will include Burton Wolfman, Associate Director of

Analytical Studies at the University of California at Berkeley; State Senator Mallory Horne; Dr. Bernard Mintz, Executive Vice President of Baruch College, the City University of New York; and faculty members from several colleges.

Co-chairmen for the symposium are Raymond McGuire and Dr. Robert Stakenas. Reservations for the symposium and the luncheon session should be made through Dr. Stakenas' office, located in the basement of Kellum Hall.

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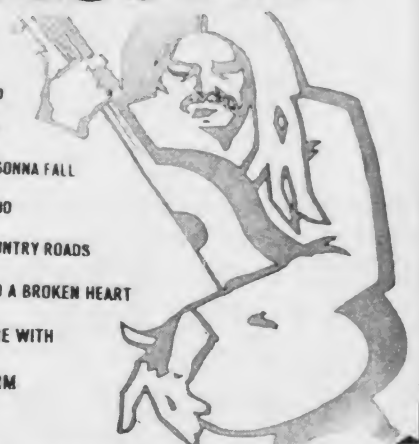
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## Adult education opens conference at Driftwood

The adult education department opened an "Institute on Development of Education Programs for Older Persons" Tuesday at Tallahassee's Driftwood Motel. The program will continue through Friday.

This, the third in a series of planned institutes, will focus on the practical problems of designing and administering programs for older adults.

Based on the team concept, there will be approximately six participants coming from each of several selected counties. Three will represent community agencies serving the educational or recreational needs of older adults. The others will represent universities, junior college and public schools.

The institute will be directed by faculty members from Florida State. Consultants will be drawn from the best persons available from the various Florida universities and from experienced practitioners in the

field.

Keynote speaker for the program will be Dr. Howard McClusky, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

McClusky lists among his many accomplishments as being the first president of the Adult Education Association and his appointment to the National Advisory Council on Adult Education by President Nixon.

Some of the issues to be dealt with during the Institute will concern what to do about pre-retirement counseling; how to use volunteers and part-time help; various sources of support for educational programs for older adults; and what proportion of older people can benefit from educational activities.

Evaluating and summarizing the Institute will be Dr. Evelyn Duvall, director of the Institute of Lifetime Learning at Sarasota. Dr. Duvall is an internationally known authority in the field of marriage and the family.

## FSU confers new degree

Mrs. William R. Kidd of Ocala has received the first Associate of Arts degree conferred by Florida State under a new Florida statute.

The degree was authorized by the 1971 Legislature for state university system students who had more than two years of college credit but did not receive the baccalaureate degree. Florida community colleges award the AA degree.

The new Florida statute was sponsored by Senator John Ware of St. Petersburg, who is a 1957 graduate of Florida State.

Mrs. Kidd, the former Aleene C. Pridgen, attended Florida State from 1939 until 1942 and was active in campus activities. She was president of the Cotillion Club, Tri Delta Sorority and Panhellenic. She was a member of the Sophomore Council.

## International banquet tickets now on sale

Tickets for this year's International Banquet are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

The banquet, to be held Friday, will bring to a close the activities of International Week. Tickets are \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the banquet will feature exotic dishes prepared by members of the International Club. Also on the agenda for the banquet will be a live presentation of native ceremonial dances.

# EARTH WEEK 1972

## The Politics of Survival

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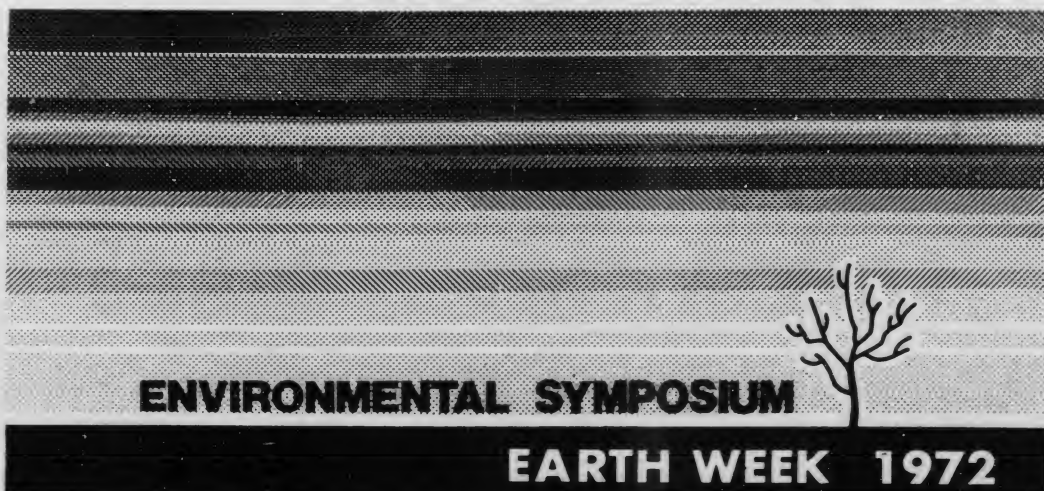
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There will be a reception following each of the lectures  
at the United Ministries Center, 542 West Park Ave



## Dream in Hor

If you're one of those in a family whose income is less than \$2,000 a year, chances of going to college are slim. Are these pipe dreams?

The Horizons Unlimited program at Florida State made such dreams a reality with its first year of preparation for graduation in June. Two students completed their education in less than four years and are on to pursue graduate work.

Horizons Unlimited is a risk program for students from disadvantaged, social and financial backgrounds who have lower scores on the Florida 12th Grade test and whose scores for admission to a four-year institution are lower than the state average.

The philosophy behind the program is based on the concept that students from such backgrounds can successfully pursue careers through academic assistance. The program is now in its second year, and Director of Horizons, Dr. J. R. Kidd, has compiled a list of students who have completed the program and indicates the program's success.

Among the students admitted to the program in 1968, several have made the Dean's List and made cumulative averages of 2.0. The percentage of students who have grown progressively better in the program has increased from 10 percent in the first year to 20 percent in the second year, and the average grade point average has risen from 2.0 to 2.5.

Since the students are products of extremely diverse social and cultural backgrounds, their results have indicated that when given financial and academic assistance, students can successfully complete their requirements. Several have also supported themselves while in the program.

Many students have assumed other responsibilities while at the university. Some have assumed positions in dormitory resident organizations, while others have held government positions or served on university committees.

After careful selection procedures, the program has approximately 60 students a year out of an annual pool of 800 applicants from high schools. Students are usually nominated by a school principal or a faculty member.

In order to be considered for nomination, a student must come from a financially disadvantaged background, have a lower academic average, and have made a minimum score of 225 on the Florida Placement test. G



## Dreams come true in Horizons Unlimited

If you're one of 18 children in a family whose total income is less than \$2,000, are your chances of going to college just pipe dreams?

The Horizons Unlimited program at Florida State has made such dreams a reality with its first charter group preparing for graduation in June. Two students managed to complete their education in less than four years and have gone on to pursue graduate studies.

Horizons Unlimited is a high risk program for students of disadvantaged, socio-economic backgrounds who lack the financial capability for college, and whose scores on the Florida 12th Grade Placement test are lower than the required score for admission to a state institution.

The philosophy of the program is based on the concept that students from such backgrounds can successfully pursue college careers through financial security, motivation and special academic assistance. The program is now in its fourth year, and Director Earl Gordon has compiled a study which indicates the program's success.

Among the charter group admitted to the freshman class in 1968, several made the Dean's List and 34 percent made cumulative averages above 2.0. The percentages have grown progressively better as the program has developed. The last group studied had over 50 percent ranking above 2.0 averages and nine students made the Dean's List.

Since the students are often products of extremely deprived social and economic backgrounds, Gordon believes results have indicated that, when given financial security and academic assistance, such students can compete successfully with their classmates and complete their degree requirements. Several students have also supported families while in the program.

Many students have actively assumed other responsibilities while at the university. Several have assumed positions as dormitory presidents and resident dormitory assistants, while others held student government positions and served on university-wide committees.

After careful screening procedures, Gordon selects approximately 60 students each year out of an annual average of 800 applicants from Florida high schools. Students are usually nominated by their high school principal, counselor or faculty member.

In order to be considered for nomination, a student must come from a culturally and financially deprived background, have an overall academic average of "C" and have made a minimum score of 225 on the Florida 12th Grade Placement test. Given special

consideration are unusual family circumstances, since often, Gordon said, extenuating circumstances in home situations can affect academic performance.

Extensive interviews are conducted with each student selected. Once admitted to the university, students are provided with a financial packet which includes a grant and a loan to be repaid within 10 years after graduation at a low interest rate.

Students are also provided with tutorial assistance throughout the year and counseling services. Several students are enrolled in special classes to help bridge an academic gap as indicated by several tests, such as reading.

With the end of the fourth year of the program now approaching, "our rate of graduates is now beginning to show," Gordon said.



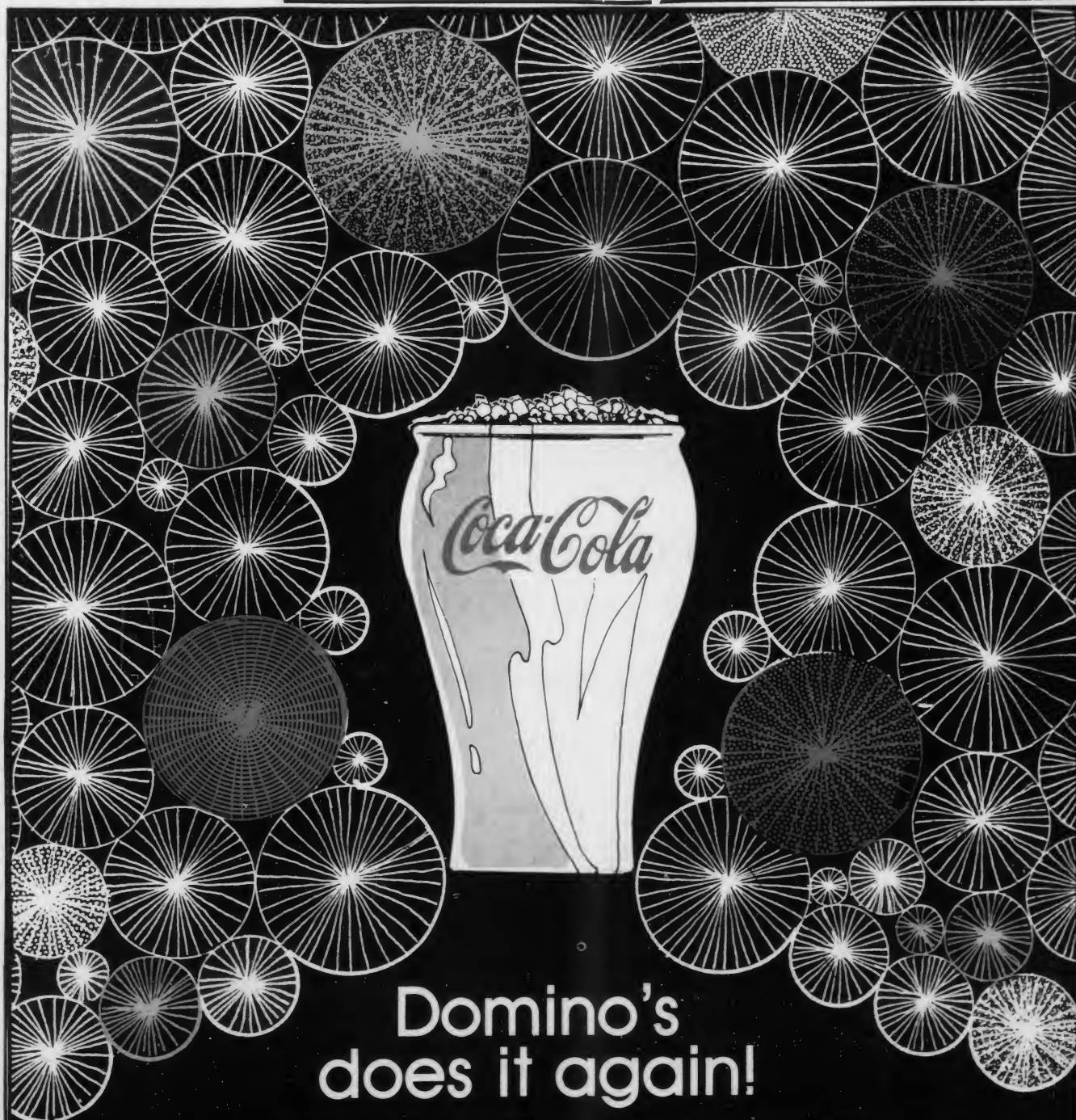
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# Life of FSU married students reviewed

Take a limited income and small children and mix it with a full-time study load and you have a picture of a college student marriage.

Add it to rising costs, car repairs, city living, final exams and medical expenses and you have an idea of the pressures involved in getting that undergraduate or graduate degree.

It is a picture most married couples step into willingly because it means the realization

of an education completed and the life they want to lead after college. But for some the pressures become a strain, and at Florida State University, that's where Linda Hughes comes into the picture.

As a full-time counselor at the married student housing complex, Alumni Village, she lends a sympathetic ear when problems arise. Along with graduate assistant Joe Crum, a doctoral student in child development, she is intent upon

"enhancing the college life of the married student and his family while they are here on the campus."

She is a former resident of the village herself and closely identifies with the approximately 1,700 adults who live in the village and the married student trailer park. She works closely with the recreation director to provide programs for students and their families. Programs may center around child development,

hobby classes, cookery, marital enrichment programs or special programs that the residents request themselves. "The married student is very involved with his family," Hughes said. "They are vital to his success in school, so we feel we must work with all family members to enhance the college experience for all of them."

Hard statistics on married students are difficult to pin down since families move in and out of the village every quarter. But at one point, she said 52 percent of the couples had no children and of the 48 percent that did, some had more than one child and many of them were pre-schoolers.

Most wives hold down a full-time job while their husbands go to school. "But there are all sorts of arrangements in families," said Hughes. Some husbands work full-time and study while the wife stays home with the children, or both may work part-time.

Incomes also vary, from as

low as \$182 per month for a couple with no children to as much as \$641 a month for a couple with two or more children. Rent ranges from \$50 per month for a one bedroom apartment to \$90 for a three bedroom apartment.

Two common causes of conflict in student marriage are money and time, according to Hughes. "Time with the family is impeded because the wife may work all day, while the husband studies at night," she said. "It is hard to have a normal family life this way."

She added that married student problems are identical to those of couples off campus who do not go to school, but they are compounded because of study pressures.

There is often a conflict between roles each spouse must play. If the wife supports the family, the husband may feel inadequate because he is not the breadwinner. If the wife holds down a full-time job, she often expects the husband to help with the children and household chores which he may feel is an affront to his masculinity.

"She may become more aggressive about it, and he may assume a passive stance and retreat to his books," Hughes said.

There are compromises between mates and academic and social activities in the village and on the campus help both spouses expand their knowledge together. There is also the knowledge that after college the couples can become part of a city community from which they often feel alienated.

"Married student couples cannot afford to participate in civic clubs and social activities that help them meet people in the community," Hughes said. They cannot often afford babysitters and time away from studies to fully participate.

"And too, they are not like with single students either because they don't have the same interests. They can't very well go over to the student union and rap about laundry bills with single students," she added.

They do find a great deal of comfort in living among families with the same academic and monetary problems and in the village most families share the same interests.

Services available in the village include a babysitter referral service, recreational activities, welcome packets for new arrivals, laundry facilities and bus service to the campus. A day care center is maintained in the village for parents and families may also receive additional counseling at the Marriage Counseling Clinic on campus or the Counseling Center.

"There is no possible way we can make obtaining that degree easier academically, but we can help couples make their college life a rewarding experience," Hughes said.

## Instructor's novel receives acclaim

R. M. Koster, an English instructor in Florida State's Canal Zone Branch, has received wide acclaim from reviewing media for his first published novel, *The Prince*.

Set in the fictional republic of Tineblas, the story centers around Kiki Sancudo who has been crippled for life by an assassin's bullet while campaigning for president. Paralyzed, Kiki can move only two fingers and speak only in

grunts.

Kiki, who narrates the 351-page story, divides his time between recalling his past and planning the torture and death of his former friend, Nato, who fired the bullet.

Said Webster Schott in a featured two-column review in *Life*: "Koster's form is a hybrid of realism - romance-documentary fed with a stream of consciousness. It is near perfect for his intent:

create a small distorted world that tells a true lie about the condition of the big, brute world we inhabit; place here a man of great appetite and sensibility, a prince worthy of the kingdom, take everything away from him and make him go on living. The conception is classic..."

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Topics will include that women have literature, science government

Anyone participating in working on women's studies should contact the

## Summer bus available

The Office of announced today schedule bullet summer quarter available beginning



# Fate of vacated space to be decided soon

Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig said Tuesday that the fate of the space being vacated by the School of Engineering Science will not be known until the May 12 University Space Committee meeting.

Craig, chairman of the

## NSA supports student strike

The National Student Association (NSA) has announced its support of Friday's national student strike against the escalation of the Vietnam War.

Mike Mueller, acting NSA co-ordinator at FSU said that he accepts the decision of the NSA, but that he, himself, has doubts about NSA's place in the strike.

"I feel that the most important function of NSA on this campus is to provide services for students and not reactions to world events," Mueller said.

Mueller re-iterated, however, that he would, through his position in NSA, work for the strike.

## 613 announces staff vacancies

Leon County's only licensed drug center, Project "613", announced the opening of five vacancies on their staff.

According to a spokesman from the crisis center, the new positions became available after the center recently obtained a license to work as a community drug center.

Located at 655 Jefferson St., "613" has been in operation almost three years. It acts as a clearing house for any person in trouble with drugs or related problems.

Anyone interested in becoming a staffer will be interviewed for the position. All persons selected as staffers will be trained as counselors to man the operation's "hot line."

Interested persons should contact the center at 224-2877.

## CPE initiates

### woman's program

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is initiating a women's studies program with courses designed according to the interests of participating students and faculty.

Topics will include the roles that women have played in literature, science, the arts and government.

Anyone interested in participating in the program or working on organizing a women's studies program should contact the CPE office.

## Summer bulletins available

The Office of the Registrar announced today that class schedule bulletins for the summer quarter will be available beginning May 16.

committee, said many departments have requested the space in the Engineering Science Building which will be vacated in June with the termination of the Engineering

## Deadline set for students to change majors

Basic studies students who wish to change their major may do so through April 28. Students who wish to change advisors come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

Science program at FSU.

The Space Committee, which is responsible for all space allocations on the campus, will meet April 26, Craig said, but that the Engineering Science Building would probably not be discussed then. He said the problem would definitely be resolved at the next meeting on May 12.

Craig said many departments make requests every time space is opened up on campus. The committee must decide how to allocate the space among the requests on the basis of which department needs it most.

Most of the Engineering Science Building will be vacated in June, said Craig, but a few graduate students will remain to

complete their research projects during the summer. The remaining space will then become available in August.

## Local Episcopal Church plans informative series

The University Episcopal Church is sponsoring a series of informal sessions April 19-May 24.

The topics listed are tentative and may change as the course develops:

- April 19 - 7:30 p.m. - What is an Episcopalian?
- April 26 - 7:30 p.m. - Where Episcopalians come from?
- May 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Episcopalians believe in \_\_\_\_\_?
- May 10 - 7:30 p.m. - The Bible - what, how, why?
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- May 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Where is the Church today?

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## entertainment

### Chamber orchestra featured

The FSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Burgin, will present a concert Friday evening at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include works by Bach, Bartok, Milhaud and Strauss. Faculty artists will have solo presentations.

Faculty soloists Nancy Fowler, oboist, and Ruth Posselt, violinist, will perform Bach's *Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Violin*. Piano soloists Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacoma will play Milhaud's *Concertino d'Automne* for pianos and eight instruments.

*Duet Concertino for Oboe,*

*Bassoon, String Orchestra and Harp* by Strauss, will feature Janet Worth, bassoonist, Mary Roman, harpist and Fowler.

The Chamber Orchestra was formed in 1967 with Burgin, former associate conductor and concert master of the Boston Symphony, as conductor.

Tickets for Friday night's concert are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. All proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with Friday and Saturday's on-campus meeting of the Southern Chapter of the American Musicological Society.



Wednesday

9 p.m. **VIBRATIONS**—The Mills Brothers are featured. Also, singer Peggy Seeger and an interview and performance with Metropolitan opera stars Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart.

10 p.m. **SOUL!**—Produced for and by blacks; a meeting place for black ideas and talent. This is television's only all-black entertainment/talk show. Host Ellis Haizlip.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. **REFLECTIONS ON BLACK**—Audrey Randolph and Leslie Wyche host this program of interviews, features and talent for Tallahassee black audiences.

8:30 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY**—"Louis XIV" Jean Marie Patte stars in Roberto Rossellini's film *The Rise of Louis XIV*.

10 p.m. **WORLD PRESS**—A panel of experts examine more than 95 newspapers to report on how the rest of the world covers major news events.

### Local amateurs display talents at Free Night

Performers in search of an audience will have an opportunity to display their talents tonight at the Down Under special "Free Night." Shows will be at 8:30 and 10:30.



Wednesday

10 p.m. **SPIN BACK THE YEARS**—WFSU-FM takes a look at the "Humor of Yesterday," including original sound recordings of such comedians as W. C. Fields and Will Rogers.

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## The French Connection

# Award-winning film lacks stimulation

by Chuck McCartney

*The French Connection*. The Best Picture of 1971; Hardly—despite such an award from the august Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The film is a genre piece, an expertly directed cops-and-robbers (or, rather, cops-and-pushers) movie. If you're of the critical school that thinks movies should just move regardless of the subject matter, then you'll really dig this flick. If you're looking for

something vaguely on the level of intellectual stimulation, then forget it.

*The French Connection*, currently at the Miracle Theatre, is one of the spate of subtly reactionary films which were released late in 1971, most closely allied to Don Siegel's *Dirty Harry* yet bearing certain thematic similarities to more artistic endeavors as Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs* and Chayefsky's and Hiller's *The Hospital* (which one the Oscar

for its original screenplay!). All these films make pleas for getting back to doing things "the old way," for decent, law-abiding middle-class folk to take back control of their country. (*The Hospital* becomes an ingenious allegory for this idea).

Like *Dirty Harry*, *The French Connection* runs along strong law-and-order lines. In each film a tough, slightly (or greatly) sadistic cop knows that he must protect the good, law-abiding people even if he has to beat the shit out of criminals, blacks, hippies and perverts.

The tough cop in *The French Connection*, "Popeye" Doyle, is played by Gene Hackman, who took this year's Best Actor Oscar for his performance. I question whether he copped the Oscar so much for his performance in this film as for his excellent (unOscared) work in last year's terribly overlooked and underrated *I Never Sang For My Father* and in 1967's *Bonnie and Clyde*.

As Hackman plays him, Popeye is only slightly less wierd than the junkies and pushers he pursues. First off, he's a sadistic bully. This is established early in the film when he dressed in a Santa Claus suit—and his partner beat the hell out of a small-time black street pusher to get information. Then there's the savage scene later in a black bar

frequented by junkies that is almost unbelievable in its racial violence on the part of the cop. Popeye comes across as a vicious Archie Bunker. Instead of just bitching about "niggers" and "wops," Popeye rather cruelly acts out his middle-class frustrations and psychological hang-ups.

(There are even hints of perversion. Popeye seems to have a bit of a leather fetish as several times in the film we catch him leering at hip chicks in leather boots—one of whom he follows and finally "makes it" with.)

The story of *The French Connection* deals with Popeye and his partner who chance into involvement with a huge heroin shipment deal and work to bust it up.

The film is tightly directed by William Friedkin, who won this year's Best Director Oscar. This is the first time Friedkin has moved outside the studio after making such "stagebound" films as *The Birthday Party*, *The Night They Raided Minsky's*, and 1970's excellent *The Boys in the Band*.

## film features

### Marat/Sade

The Cinema Art Series presents *Marat/Sade* tonight at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Depicting the murder of Jean-Paul Marat, a leader in the French Revolution, *Marat/Sade* thrusts the viewer into involvement with the tale told as though performed as a play by the inmates of the insane asylum at Charenton.

Unfolding against a whirling collage of music and kaleidoscopic visual effects, the story presents the philosophical clash between Marat and de Sade, intensified by the bizarre ensemble surrounding each.

### Brand X

*Brand X*, brought to you Friday night in the Campus Movie Series is a slice of straight and kinky America coexisting peacefully. An outrageously raunchy assault on television programming, starring Andy Warhol's superstars, *Brand X* surmounts the cultural barrier toward the creation of a brilliant joke. Shows in Moore Auditorium are at 6, 8, and 10 p.m., with a 75 cent admission charge.

### Man of Aran

*Man of Aran* is the Documentary Film Series' noon presentation in Moore Auditorium today. The film, directed by Robert Flaherty, is a picturesque portrayal of the Aran islanders and their struggle to exist with the unpredictable sea.

## TALK ABOUT EDUCATION!

Lieutenant junior grade Bill Griffin, a graduate of Florida State majoring in education, is a Naval Flight Officer. At 24 Bill flies as radar intercept officer in the Navy's A-6 Intruder--today's most sophisticated all-weather aircraft. Lieutenant Griffin has been highly trained in electronics, computer systems, radar, navigation and meteorology. As a Naval Flight Officer Bill holds the multi-million dollar key to airborne electronic operations. And to top it off--he's already seen more of the world than most people see in a lifetime. The Classroom was never like this.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE—MacHeath's extravagant ways take their toll in this scene from Threepenny Opera. Pictured above, from left to right, are Metropolitan Opera Finalist, Linda

Zoghby as Lucy Brown; Norman Chase as MacHeath; Jayne Middleton as Polly Peachum. Threepenny will be performed April 18-23 at 8:15 p.m. in the FSU Theatre.

## capsule comings

An International Banquet will be held Friday night at 6:30 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for International Club members and \$3 for non members. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in the Union Ticket Office.

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The Games and Outdoors Committee is sponsoring a canoe trip Saturday down the Wakulla River. Tickets for the trip are \$3 and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

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International folk dancing for beginners and experienced dancers is held every Sunday night between 8 and 10 in Room 113 of the Chemistry classroom building.

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John Hammond, Vince Martin and Milkweed will be performing in concert April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

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FSU's own "flying high" circus will be performing its annual home shows May 5, 6, 12 and 13. Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$1 and all other are \$2.50. For further information, call 599-2400.

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## PBS debuts Rossellini's Louis XIV

The Rise of Louis XIV, a powerful film by Roberto Rossellini, will make its American television debut tomorrow night at 8:30 on Channel 11.

Jean Marie Patte stars in the title role of the film, which depicts Louis' magnificent reign, during which he created a monarchy of enormous power and wealth out of the chaos he had inherited.

Giving careful attention to the historic detail, Rossellini's film recreates the king's careful pursuit of international and domestic power.



TEN YEARS AFTER IN CONCERT...the popular British blues combo will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Tully gym. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. The cost is \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door.

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## Puccini's Tosca featured tonight

Maria Callas will be seen in an excerpt from Puccini's opera *Tosca* on Vibrations tonight at 9 on Channel 11. The program also features the sounds of electric rock and the performance of a ballet created especially for television.

Miss Callas will perform a scene from Act II of *Tosca* filmed during a performance at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in 1964. Tito Gobbi will sing the role of Baron Scarpia. The role of Floria Tosca is one of the most popular in Miss Callas repertoire, and a performance of *Tosca* marked her triumphant return to New York's Metropolitan Opera in 1965 following a seven-year break with the company.

Vibrations will also visit "The Electric Lady," a New York recording studio equipped with highly advanced electronic equipment for a recording session with rock pianist Jobriath.



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# SPORTS



## FSU must pick itself off floor

"We're going to have to pick ourselves off the floor and get back in there because the match Wednesday is going to be a tough one too."

And with those words, head tennis coach Scott Bristol initiated the battle cry of Florida State as it goes into today's home match with powerful Pan American of Texas.

The Seminoles are just coming off one of the toughest weekends of tennis a team could have as they lost a match of fourth-rated Miami and then dropped another decision to No. 10 Georgia on Sunday, 6-3.

"We can't just go around thinking about those two matches and hope to get by Pan

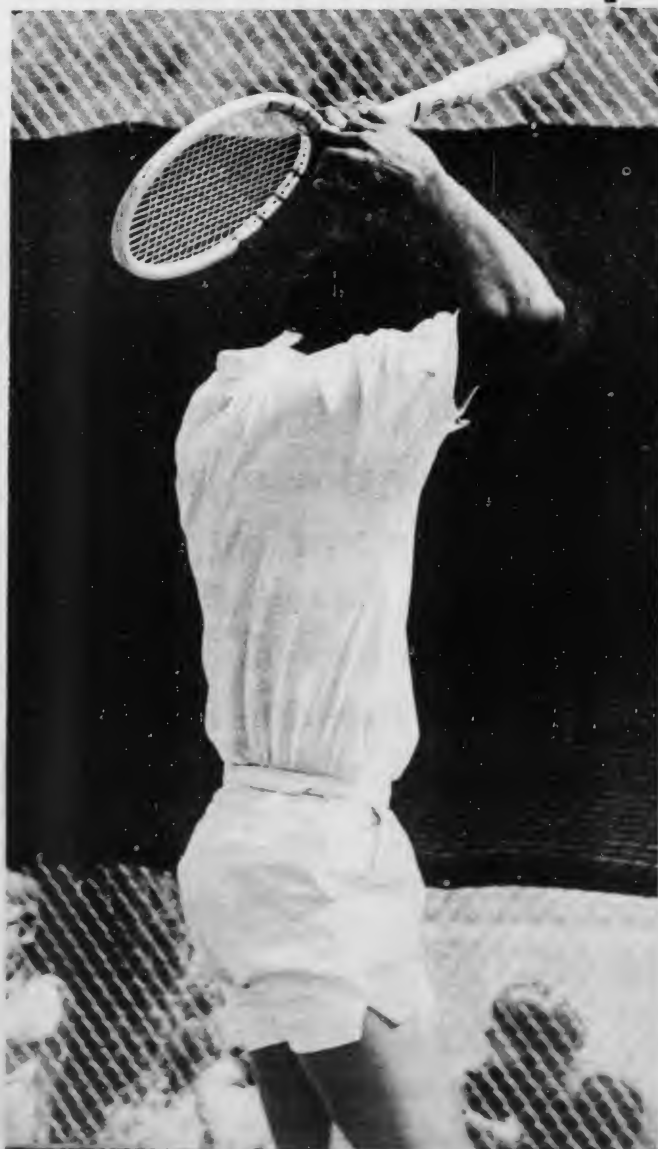
American," said Bristol. "They have a team that is also of the caliber with the two we played this weekend."

Pan American certainly is strong. Preseason rated 18th in the country, the Texans feature many foreign tennis stars that promise to give the Tribe enough headaches for one afternoon. They also boast a victory over Houston.

With the Tribe's record now standing at 13-2, Bristol said after the Georgia match that he felt his team could have won both of the matches over the weekend, and stated that if the Seminoles play well this afternoon, a win could be pending.

The starting order for the match, which gets underway at 2:30 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts, will be the same one that went into action against Miami and Georgia. Ricardo Bernd will be the No. 1 man with Juan Ortiz, Rejean Genois, Richard LeGendre, Steve Diamond and Bob Boland following him in order.

The doubles teams are scheduled to be Bernd-Diamond, LeGendre-Genois and Boland-Ortiz.



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**ANATOMY OF A DEFEAT**—What can you say. You give your all like Juan Ortiz did against the University of Miami's All-America tennis star Raz Reid and you still get beat. Those are the attitudes and feeling that Flambeau photographer Gus Holzer captured in the collage of pictures

above at Saturday's match. In the upper left he raises his hands in amazement after a questionable call and then after some more hard play, walks off the court (lower right) a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 loser.

by Karl Yedlicka

# intramurals

## Krispy Kreemers roll to their second straight win

In independent softball action of Sunday, the Krispy Kreemers softened the Softballs to a 13-8 victory. Bob Angel lead his Kreemers with three

hits and two triples. Corky Schultz had three hits for the losers. Rick Rosenblatt's homer helped Toads II to a whopping 12-1 smear of the Pershing

Rifles.

The Will Be won its first game of the season in an impressive manner by clobbering the Southern Gentlemen 18-0. Bob Miller and Tom Dunn each belted a homer for the Will Be with Joe Mott getting two doubles. The Gentlemen were held to only three hits.

Greg Samuel was three for three at the plate and clouted a triple as the King & His Court zipped by the Anita Bryant Stars 8-1. Rick White homered for the losers. Delta Sigma Pi edged the Cossacks 5-4. Ron Garver and Tom Fillippelli lead each of their teams in batting.

The Ultra-Leftist Association stopped the Perverted Purple's winning streak at one win with a blistering 19-6 romp. Rick McConville had three hits for the day, two homers and a double. The Sprint-Outs knocked off the Purple Haze 18-6. Ken Newkirk connected for two doubles. Haze's Bret McClan was four for four for the day including two homers.

The Raiders defeated the

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### Softball Games of Wednesday, April 19

4 p.m.

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Field 2 Smith 7th vs Smith 4th  
Field 3 Smith 9th vs Smith 5th

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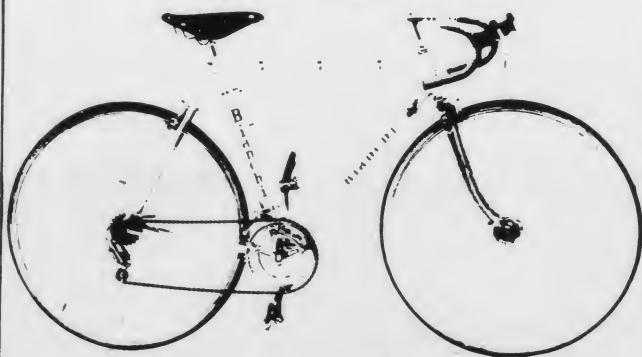
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## Could FAMU contest tonight be a wild one?

When Florida State meets Florida A&M in a baseball game tonight at 7:30 on Seminole Field, it is really hard to imagine that the game could be as wild as the first time the two teams met this season.

It was only last week at this time that the Seminoles stopped the Rattlers 12-10 at Seminole Field in a game that had everything to offer a staunch baseball fan.

In the contest there were 22 runs, 19 hits and an unbelievable 13 errors, and twice in the game, the Seminoles had to come from behind to take the lead. The last of those times saw the Tribe trailing 9-5 when the inning started.

But when the Tribe takes to the field tonight, it hopes to make that all change for the better, and if there was ever an encouraging sign for the team's improvement it was this past weekend's series with St. Leo.

In the first game Friday night, the Tribe played their second straight 12-0 contest. This decision differed drastically from the FAMU game the night before, however, in that FSU played four great innings that saw them take an



JACK STALLINGS

...hopes Tribe is on track

11-0 lead.

Then the following afternoon, the pitching, hitting and fielding all clicked for the first time in a long while as the Seminoles stomped the Monarchs, 15-1.

Jack Stallings, the Seminoles coach, looked on the Saturday win over St. Leo as a good sign of things to come, and he had better be right. Following the A&M contest tonight, the Seminoles have their biggest weekend series of the home season so far as South Alabama, the top-ranked team in the

See BASEBALL p. 19

## end in a tie for second

## Sailors qualify for nationals

Florida State's sailing club battled 20 knot winds to place second in the Southeastern Dinghy Championships held on Lake Ponchartrain in New Orleans, La.

Ending up in first place was Tulane with 16 points for the afternoon's action. The Seminoles battled out second place with the University of Texas, each team finishing with 17 points. The tie was broken in favor of the Seminoles

because they defeated Texas in a majority of the races during the meet.

In the remainder of the top five, the University of West Florida placed third, Texas A&M finished fourth and Rice took fifth.

As far as the individual Seminole performers are concerned, Don Reeder teamed with Rocky Hanson to win the A division, as the Seminoles won out over Tulane's Doug

Bull in the final divisional race.

Then in the B division, the Tribe didn't fare so well as Layne Cady with his crew of Patsy Slavins, finished third. This slow showing in the B class left the Seminoles in the tie for second.

FSU has now qualified for national competition next month. The finals of the Dinghy races are scheduled to be held in San Diego, Calif.

There will be a Sailing Club meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. Besides having a reception for the victorious sailors, a film *Gold Metal Sailors* will also be shown.

## TENNIS

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In fact, three of the Seminoles vaunted doubles combinations lost their first match of the year. LeGendre and Genois, who had been undefeated through nine doubles tries this year, lost two times. The other two undefeated pairs, Boland-Ortiz and Charlie Diggans-Mike O'Neal also lost their first of the year after seven and five victories respectively.

Bristol feels that past records are useless at this point of the season, however. "It all boils down," he said, "to the fact that are we going to be ready to play or not. If we are, we'll win."



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Bill Wall, the Basketball Coach in Los Angeles

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# Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

## Bill Wall relents a little

Bill Wall, the former president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, who made cutting remarks about Florida State in Los Angeles has backed down a little.

In a NABC meeting before the NCAA final game, Wall said he and other coaches resented FSU being in the tournament indicating Florida State's three years on probation as a basis for such a barb. He also inferred that FSU, along with other schools, were violating NCAA recruiting rules at the present time.

Wall said last week in the Washington Post that he has found some of his charges to be untrue but still expects a number of schools to get the NCAA royal ax before summer. He also told the Atlanta Constitution, (in a half way apology) within the past few weeks that he really didn't mean what he had said about FSU.

Of his comments in LA Wall told the Post, "I've gotten about 40 to 50 letters, 75 percent of them were favorable. Of the 25 percent that were negative, most of them came from Florida."

It might be interesting to note that the new executive assistant in the area of NCAA investigation is David Berst. David was head baseball coach AND assistant cage coach since 1969 under Wall at MacMurray College. Interesting...

Dr. Marshall, among many other Florida State fans bristled at Wall's knifing comments. Marshall asked for an apology from Wall and the NABC when he and Clay Stapleton spoke to the NABC board. According to Pat Hogan, the executive assistant to the president, Marshall is still waiting for some response from the NABC.

## FSU hasn't forgotten Wall

President Marshall also indicated at a press conference in LA that the FSU lawyers would examine the situation to see if legal action against Wall would be taken by the university. An arrangement was made with New York Times reporter Gordon White for a tape of Wall's original comments. The tape arrived last week and a transcript has been made for Robert Bickel, general counsel for FSU. Bickel will study the tape to determine if there is any predicate for legal action, said Hogan.

So in case anyone is wondering, Florida State has not forgotten the incident or tucked it away in a dusty file cabinet. Bill Wall may be sorry he opened his mouth at the wrong time and wrong place.

Wall may be standing up for a just cause but he's going about it the wrong way. Attacking reputable schools without checking his facts is bad business. Wall wants the NCAA to investigate alleged recruiting violations. The violations include things like players signing for a promise of color TVs for their parents, \$100 a week extra besides scholarship, cashing unsold plane tickets, new cars every year, clothes and credit cards.

It is no hidden fact, (just unspoken and unprintable in specifics) that a number of schools resemble pro negotiators when signing players. The usual recruit gives as his reason to sign, the "I'll get a chance to play right away" line. It's about time the truth came out in the open and the NCAA did its work. Not only does this happen in basketball and football but other sports on the college level. UCLA was on probation a couple years back for track recruiting violations.

When questioned about the eligibility of an opponent, Track Coach Mike Long said, "Sometimes these days its hard to tell what the deiffition of an amateur is. I don't know."

The former NABC president Wall is right. The NCAA had better do something if it wants to clean up on the national level. It's also great to see someone putting the pressure on the investigators. But as for making insinuations that are not true, Bill Wall better take a lesson from the journalism world. Check out your facts or support with attribution or evidence before you make any rash statements.

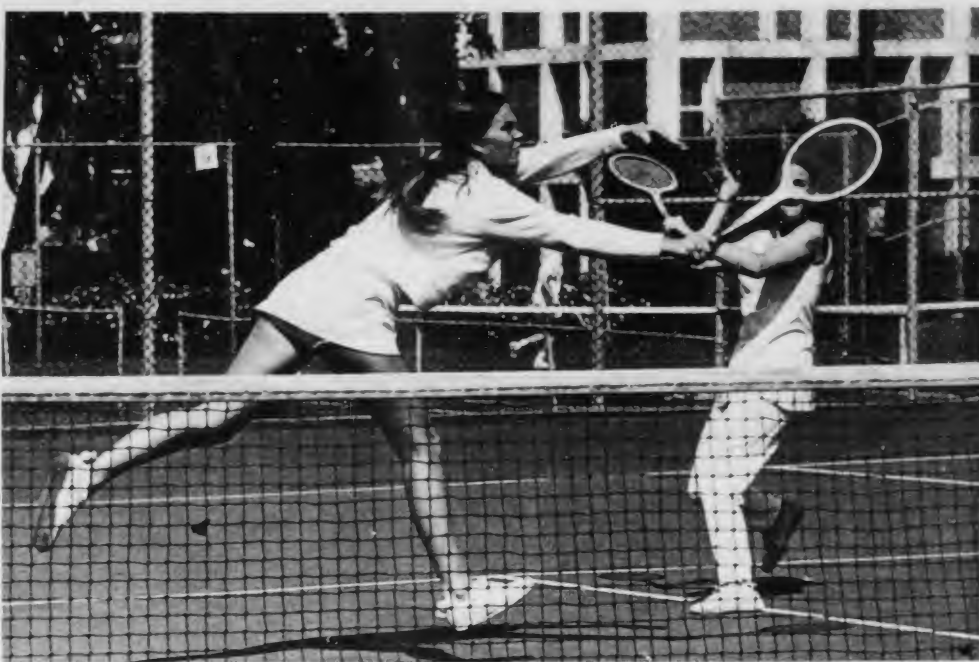
## 'Noles win Hawaii respect

All Florida and Tallahassee is proud of the Seminole basketball team. But there are others who think FSU had a top notch team too. A friend of mine in University of Hawaii sports said "Florida State won the respect of Hawaii fans after the UCLA game. That took a lot of doing."

He mentioned that earlier in the basketball season Hawaii's leading freshman scorer made the remark to Bob Nash (just drafted by the Detroit Pistons) that FSU had the only team in the country that would give UCLA a run for their money. Nash put up no argument.

Florida State lost two games to Hawaii, as everyone knows by now. Everyone also has some comment on the officiating in Hawaii (they won every home game this year). The assistant sports info director, David Senko, at the U of H says that the officials choked the FSU game under the pressure of the crowd. The people in Hawaii flock to the games because they are so proud of the Rainbows, says Senko so the officials are putting the state and

See SIDELINE SPORTS p. 21



MALLES

RACQUETTES SEE LOTS OF ACTION THIS AFTERNOON

...face the University of Florida in match on Montgomery-Gym courts.

# Racquettes have big match with the Gator girls today

It's going to be revenge time this Wednesday afternoon when the Florida State women's tennis team faces the University of Florida in a match at 2:30 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts.

## BASEBALL—

Cont'd. from p. 18 country, comes into town for a three-game set.

For the game tonight, FAMU comes in with an 8-8 record for the season that included a 12-7 win over Albany State Monday.

In the game last Thursday between FSU and the Rattlers, the Seminoles jumped to an early 5-2 lead only to have it disappear in the top of the seventh when FAMU struck for five runs, four of which came on a grand slam homer.

The Seminoles came right back in the bottom of the inning however, to net six runs of their own on a variety of hits, walks and errors to take the lead for good.

And contrary to the popular belief of today that baseball is a boring sport, this contest had a little bit of something for everyone.

In one instance, Denny Williams hit a little boulder down the third baseline which the FAMU pitcher picked up and threw into the rightfield corner. Williams rounded all four bases to score.

Then there was the insane Seminole seventh in which it appeared FAMU was going to get itself out of a jam on a double play, but the catcher for the Rattlers threw a ball into the rightfield corner, allowing two Seminoles to score.

Add to this four heated arguments, two ejections from the game, a tremendous collision between the FSU first baseman and a Rattler baserunner, and just about everything else one could imagine happening in a baseball game, and that perfectly described the Seminoles 12-10 victory.

courts.

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The Racquettes are fresh from two victories on the road over Auburn University and Mississippi State College for

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## Lawson files a suit against Atlanta Hawks for breach

Al Lawson, assistant basketball coach on Florida State's No. 2 finisher in the NCAA Tournament this year, has filed a \$1 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against the Atlanta Hawks.

The suit, filed Monday in the U.S. District Court, Lawson asked for at least \$1 million in compensatory damages.

He said he signed a \$16,500 contract with the pro basketball Hawks on June 10, 1971 after

graduating from Florida A&M. He was released, however, on Aug. 6, 1971 with the explanation that the team had "an overabundance of forwards."

Lawson's attorney, Remus Allen, said the 6-7 forward never got a chance to show his skills in training camp which began shortly after Lawson was released.

Allen said, however, that the release came too late for

Lawson to get a tryout with another team. He said several teams, including Chicago, had expressed an interest in Lawson.

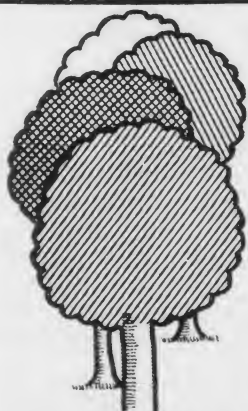
The suit said that Lawson suffered "embarrassment, humiliation and other indignities" by being released before he got a chance to play. "His potential career as a basketball player in professional sports has been permanently undermined," the suit said.

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## Garrett has his own day

Rowland Garrett is going to have a day of his very own.

This Friday, April 21, the town government in Canton, Miss. has proclaimed it as "Rowland Garrett Day."

The majority of the festivities will be held at the Canton Public High School, the place where Garrett played high school ball and gained All-America status in doing so.

## Les Bleus Berets open membership

Any women interested in learning more about Les Bleus Berets are urged to attend an informative tea in 227 Bellamy, Wednesday, Apr. 19 at 7 p.m.

Les Bleus Berets, a coed affiliate of Pershing Rifles, was founded at Florida State in 1967. Since that time it has grown to be an active function of the FSU community. As a fancy drill team, LBB has been invited to participate in numerous parades and drill meets.

LBB's role as the women's counterpart of Pershing Rifles, a ROTC honorary, has also led to their active participation in all ROTC, as well as all Pershing Rifle functions.

## Fin and Fur

by Bill Higgins

### Kings move in

The king mackerel moved into the Big Bend in force last weekend. Dr. Hutson Messer and his party from Tallahassee picked up 16 kings trolling feathered dusters with cigar minnows southeast of marker 24 in 25 to 30 feet of water. Another boat landed 26 fish in the same area using live greenback minnows. The fish were scattered, but hit steadily from sunrise until 9 a.m. when the action stopped abruptly.

The Spanish mackerel have not schooled-up yet. A few large catches were made over the weekend, but most parties had to search for the loners. Trolling is the most effective method of fishing under these conditions because the lure will cover a lot of water and be presented to a large number of fish. Silver spoons, mullet strips, and small jigs all took fish. The gusty winds have stirred up the shallow waters, necessitating a move to deeper areas (i.e. the government stake and Dog Island Reef) and to a slower trolling speed.

The guide boats returned to Wallis' Landing with 40 to 50 speckled trout on each stringer. The fish averaged 1½ to 2 pounds, large for this time of the year. They are favoring cut mullet and soft bodied jigs (like the Salty Dog and the Stingray Grub) with a red head and a white tail. Oddly enough, live shrimp were not as effective. The oyster bars and the drop-offs surrounding the sand bars are the best bets. Don't waste too much time if one spot fails to produce; crank up the motor and search for a feeding school. Remember that specks must be 12 inches long to be legal.

The white trout fishing remains excellent at the mouth of the Ochlockonee River. The Panacea Bridge that crosses the river has a fisherman's catwalk that offers good fishing on the high tide. However, the tackle must be heavier than usual to haul a fish up from the water to the bridge.

### Bass seminar coming

Periodic checks of the fish camps surrounding Lakes Talquin and Jackson bear out that old adage, "Ten per cent of the fisherman catch ninety per cent of the fish." Some of the information necessary to place an angler in that elite ten per cent will be discussed at a Bass Club seminar to be held April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The guest speakers, including bass fishing professional Tom Mann, will demonstrate the art of fishing with shiners, selecting the proper outfit, and how to fish the local lakes, especially Jackson and Talquin. Sports caster and fisherman John McGuirk will M.C. the show sponsored by Tallahassee's two bass fishing clubs. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door.

If you don't care for bass or just need a change of pace, try the fresh water channel catfish. Playing these 6 to 10 pound brutes on light tackle is a real challenge and most of the deeper rivers (like the Ochlockonee) offer fine fishing. Drift slowly down the river dragging a large baited hook over the bottom. The choice of bait is unimportant as long as it is bloody or smelly and there is a lot of it. Let the fish mouth the offering before you set the hook. Then, hang on.

Catfish are often regarded as poor table fare; but if cleaned properly, they are delicious. First, outline the prospective fillet by cutting through the skin with a sharp knife point. Next, peel the skin away with a pair of pliers and remove the skinless, boneless fillets. Soak them in a batter of eggs, milk, and seasoning, dip them into cracker or corn meal, and fry until brown. Serve with hush puppies, tossed salad, and cold beer. Eating them almost beats catching them.

## Pro-Am goes today in Tallahassee Open

The Tallahassee Open will kick off its weekend festivities this afternoon when the TO Pro-AM tournament gets underway this morning at the Killbuck Golf and Country Club.

Celebrities and professional golfers were paired off yesterday and given starting times for the tournament this

morning.

The first round of the regular tournament gets underway Thursday and runs through Sunday. The most recent additions to the field for the tournament include Larry Hinson and Tom Shaw.

Admission will be charged daily for the tournament, but a pass can be bought for the entire tournament of only \$10.

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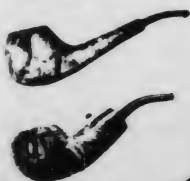
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# Footballers going off to Orlando

by Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

The third annual Sentinal Star Charity football game featuring Florida State is set for Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students if purchased in advance. Tickets at the gate in Orlando are \$3 adults and \$2 students. All seats are unreserved.

The Florida State team will be divided into two teams, Garnet squad and White squad.

"We'll have one offense with two defenses and on the other team two offenses with one defensive unit to even up the game," explained Coach Larry Jones.

Saturday's game will be different than the past scrimmages in Campbell Stadium. It will be played by a regulation clock using kickoffs and kickoff returns. There will be no punt returning.

"It will be like a regular game with the ball changing hands, the changing of teams and the use of the fair catch punt," said Jones.

Approximately 7-10,000 people are expected to attend according to a Sentinal spokesman. Hoping it doesn't rain Jones said he should find out more about the Tribe's kickers in Saturday's game. The team will concentrate on the kicking game and coverage Thursday in practice.

"Offensively we did a lot better job at last Saturday's scrimmage. It really helped," said Jones.

He said he is particularly

pleased with Eddie Davis, Barry Smith, Phil Arnold and Gary Huff on offensive in the last scrimmage.

"Davis caught the ball well. In the line the blocking was good, a lot of it going to Phil Arnold," he said.

"The defense made fine goal line stands," he added. Jones said the scrimmages have shown more cohesion and teamwork. There was no practice Monday because of a number of injuries.

Offensive tackle Don Sparkman, Arnold and Joe Goldsmith a wide receiver, suffered mild injuries in the scrimmage but will be ready for the April 22 game.

"Most of the injuries have been ankle injuries. We have had a run on them this spring," said Jones.

There will be no full scrimmages during his week's practice, only half line scrimmage.

After the Orlando game the players will have one more week of spring training, concluding the session with the Garnet and Gold game April 29 in Campbell. The game is free to students with a FSU ID.



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...sophomore Earl Humes is brought down by offensive guard John Drews

HOLZER

## FSU nemesis JU wins 27th game

Jacksonville University rapped out 15 hits Monday and took advantage of six Auburn

errors for a 6-2 win over the Tigers.

Shortstop Tommy McMillan led the Dolphins, 27-3, going four-for-six, collecting three RBI and scoring twice.

Jacksonville's Steve Nichols threw a seven-hitter in going the distance for his ninth win against one loss.

FSU plays Jacksonville again on May 4-5.

## SIDELINE SPORTS

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the school on the map through every sports page in the US.

Playing Hawaii in Hawaii can be a trying experience unless you're like the coach in Oklahoma City who figured it was a lost cause anyway. A report in a February issue of the Honolulu Advertiser said Abe Lemons hadn't seen his team since they reached the island and he didn't care.

"I haven't seen the kids since we hit Waikiki. It doesn't make any difference now, anyway. Besides, if I see the reserves all they'll ask is 'When do we eat?'"

But ending on a happy and surprising note take this in. Jeff Prugh, former president of the US Basketball Writers Association and Los Angeles Times sportswriter wrote me,

"Good luck to the Seminoles, who probably would have beaten UCLA if the game were in Tallahassee."

For a man who covers UCLA games and for the U of H fans those are two compliments Florida State should be delighted to receive.

## Miami stops Gators

Miami's Hurricanes struck early and then held off any Florida comeback bids as the UM baseball team defeated the Gators 10-6 Monday in a slugfest college game.

Seven pitchers gave up 28 hits, 14 for each team. Florida catcher John Fuller belted the only home run of the game with the bases empty in the seventh inning.

Florida is now 14-12 for the season while the Hurricanes improved their record to 22-13.

## INTRA

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Golden Turks 8-7 with Rick Tabit and Hank Martelli each collecting four hits for the day. Lee Calloway shined for the Turks with three hits and a homer. The Edge of Insanity ripped the RC's 24-9 with Dave Crews leading the hitting with four hits and a homer. Scott Beard had a double and a homerun for the RC's.



UP, UP, UP, UP, and AWAY

...Brent Norris, (30) is really racked up as Gary Huff (19) watches

HOLZER

In Monday's action, Kellum 7th leaped past Kellum 6th 15-4. Robert Averill had three hits for the winners and Jim Flohart collected two for the losers. Kellum 10th squeezed by Kellum 8th 6-5 on Tom Saiti's homer. Kellum 5th got past Kellum 3rd 8-6. Mark Midyette had a homer for 3rd with Pratt Coleman getting a homerun and a double for the winners. Kellum 5th Garnet

went by Kellum 9th 16-11 on Pete Controneo's four hits, including a homer and a triple.

The Lizards squirmed by the Polywogs 18-10 in the "battle of the amphibians." Dave Whelstone had two hits including a homer for the losers. The Flying Urchins popped Luke's Legion with a 10-8 loss. Roy Scott had three hits for the Urchins.

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FSU CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

UNIVERSITY STORES ADVISORY COMMITTEE holds a rap session concerning operation of the University Stores complex, at 10 a.m. in Room 246 Union.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

LES BLEUS BERETS hold an informative tea at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

AIIESEC holds a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 220, Business.

FSU KARATE CLUB holds a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

GADSDEN RECREATIONAL PROGRAM meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL holds a council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall parlor.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

OMEGA PSI PHI holds pledging interviews at 8 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

FSU QUINCY 5 DEFENSE COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy. GOLD KEY LEADERSHIP HONORARY is accepting membership applications through the 28th. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA is holding a membership drive open to graduates and undergraduates with 9 hours or more in sociology. Deadline is April 25. Information available in Room 575 Bellamy.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications. They may be picked up in Room 401 Education. Deadline is May 3.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women, and children. For information call 222-1912.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER is offering draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12; Fri: 12-2.

CPE PRE-NATAL CHILD CARE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 Sandels.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING (ADVANCED) meets at 9 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING (BEGINNING) meets at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

CPE LEATHER CRAFT WORKSHOP meets at 7 p.m. in Room 215 Conradi.

CPE MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT meets at 8 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

CPE WATERSKIING meets at 3 p.m. at the Reservation.

## TOMORROW

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER holds a University Forum at 3:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. Dr. Charles Swain of the Department of Religion speaks on "Alternate Education."

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Dr. Richard Marsical speaks on "The Galapagos Habitat."

VILLAGE VAMPS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Zeta house.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

## BIRTH

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that she was unable to insert it. Upon re-examination, the doctor found that she was unable to use the diaphragm but had not noticed the problem at the initial examination.

Other women indicated they were constantly asked if they were married, and felt that this has nothing to do with their problems or the treatment they were to receive. Those who were married had trouble proving it and many of the unmarried women reported that the doctors made remarks to the effect that the women were

immoral.

According to Dr. Fenwick, complaints should be directed to Dr. Hunter. A Health Center Student Advisory Committee also monitors complaints about care at the Health Center and a majority of the women who gave comments on the clinic felt that services have improved since last year. Two of the greatest improvements they saw were a decrease in the tendency of the physicians to make moral judgements and a decrease in the alleged "rough handling" of women that was often complained about in the past.

## DORMS

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power and often misuse it."

Kathy Flanagan, IRHC secretary-treasurer, disagreed with Pietrodangelo's remarks about the courts and denounced the judicial reform bill.

"As for uniform dorm governments," she said Tuesday, "we feel that with the variety of dorms we have now and will have in the future (large, small, all freshmen, coed, etc.), the variations in these governments make them individually responsive to the students' needs."

She said that the 1 to 25 representation elected at large creates the problem of possible unfair representation per floor. For example, she said, all the senators from Smith Hall could conceivably be concentrated on one or two floors, thus causing a representational imbalance in the proposed council.

Elitism may easily result, she said. "Also residents in the past have voiced an opinion that it is far more acceptable to elect their top officers than to have the council given the power to elect officials."

The variations have come about as a result of actually trying the governmental types and finding a structure more advantageous to the hall itself she said.

Senator James Monroe, of Basic Studies, is expected to sponsor the bill in the Senate. It will probably come up for first reading Wednesday night and will be then referred to committee.

Pietrodangelo is slated to speak to the Inter-Residence Hall Council on Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. at Reynolds Hall Lobby. He will then explain and defend his proposal to the representatives of the 13 dorms in the council.

## earth week news

## Godby sponsors eco-fair

The Ecology Club of Godby High School is sponsoring an Eco-Fair as part of Earth Week observances Saturday at 10 a.m. on Landis Green.

Co-ordinators of the fair describe it as being a "flea market, of sorts." Items on sale will include handicrafts and various leathersgoods.

Thursday night, the club will present two free films in connection with Earth Week. The movies, *Eternal Forest* and *Beyond the Suburbs*, will be shown at 7:30 in Room 709 at Godby High. Admission is free.

## Contest pictures displayed

The pictures entered in the Earth Week Photography Contest sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and EAG will be on display today through Sunday April 23. They are located on the first floor of Bellamy across from the elevators.

Winners of the \$50 gift certificates from Tallahassee Camera Center and the gift certificates from the Honey Tree will be announced on Earth Day April 22.

## Clubs make ecology booth

The Tallahassee Audubon Society, Sierra Club League, Women Voters, Tuberculosis Disease Association and the Environmental Action Group (EAG) will have a display booth at the Northwood Mall during Earth Week.

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## Shevin rules on student newspapers

by United Press International

A university president has no power of prior restraint over the material published in student newspapers, Attorney General Robert Shevin said Wednesday.

But Shevin said a president can remove a student editor for publishing unlawful material.

The opinion was issued in response to an inquiry by Stephen O'Connell, president of the University of Florida, where a student editor recently published abortion referral information in violation of a Florida law. The law was later held unconstitutional.

Shevin told O'Connell there was nothing unconstitutional about the Board of Regents regulation which provides that the president is the "publisher and has final authority and responsibility in matters relating to student publications."

But Shevin said that provision has to be applied within narrow constitutional limits and cannot transcend the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and press.

"The president of a state university does not have the authority to exercise prior restraint over the subject matter printed in student publications, particularly when there are no procedural safeguards," Shevin said.

"The chief purpose of the First Amendment guarantees of

freedom of speech and the press has generally been considered to be that of preventing prior restraints upon publication," Shevin said.

Shevin said that a president

"does have the authority to remove an editor for publishing, after being ordered not to do so, material which violates university policies governing student publications."

He said there was "nothing unreasonable about a policy or regulation requiring observance of state criminal statutes in publication of a campus newspaper."

## Student Senate endorses "class strike" tomorrow

Student Senate voted last night to urge all FSU students to support a student strike from classes tomorrow to protest the "continuing war in Southeast Asia."

Passing the resolution by a vote of 25 to 3, the Senate denounced the "escalation of the Indo-Chinese War by the Nixon administration, specifically the increased bombing north of the DMZ which serves to jeopardize the safety of civilians."

The resolution further urged President Nixon to give up hope of a "military victory," and work harder at the peace table for a negotiated settlement, to include the return of American prisoners of war.

The Senate subpoenaed Tom Culligan, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, to appear before the Organizations and Finance Committee Sunday to explain the "exact financial status" of the individual residence halls.

Senate President John Robertson said Culligan, in requesting \$12000 from

Student Government last year, promised that no social fees would be collected. Robertson said such fees were collected, and the money was allocated from SG. The subpoena seeks to determine the whereabouts of these monies.

Student Senate also passed the bill for the creation of a Recreation Financial Council and an Arts and Music Financial Council for the purpose of governing allocations in their respective areas. Each council membership will consist of one representative from each member club.

Keith Allen was confirmed as a Basic Studies Senator, replacing Eric Draper, and Phil Phillips was confirmed as the new Student Body attorney general.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo introduced the 72-73 budget request for Student Senate consideration. He had slightly altered the Student Budget Committee recommendations, upping the Student Government recommendation by \$14,000 and reducing recreation and

organization recommendations by \$10,000 and \$4000 respectively. Pietrodangelo's recommendations for the \$350,660 of Student Activities and Organizations money is as follows: Recreation—\$65,465, Entertaining Arts—\$86,415, Student Activities—\$53,290, Student Government—\$111,205, and Student Organizations—\$29,465

## Black takes UF election

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Samuel Walsh Taylor, a 23-year-old graduate student in political science, became the first black student body president at the University of Florida in a runoff election Wednesday.

Taylor, of Gainesville, defeated Ellen Corenswet, a senior honor student from Nashville, by nearly a thousand votes, 3,824 to 2,781.

Corenswet had led a field of five candidates in the first round of voting last week.

answered. He said, though, that he did have the freedom to speak to his superiors about his views on the war.

Spicer said, "I'm not trying to make excuses for my being here, but it is my job." He said he would keep coming to FSU for recruitment purposes until the University administration tells him not to.

Following the discussion with Spicer, about twenty of the activists went into the recruiting office and picked up some Naval literature. The literature was torn and piled on the lawn, symbolically "napalming the lawn" by throwing around literature the way the Navy napalms Vietnam throwing around bodies" said Jack Lieberman.

The remaining activists then picked the scraps of literature up and returned them to the desk in the recruiter's office, leaving the lawn clean. Recruiter Spicer, on the return of the literature, yelled to his partner, "Hey Bobby, we got our literature back."

Spicer said he has two philosophies on the war: either get out or else fight it like it should be fought. After the discussion on the lawn and the action in his office, he told Lieberman, "There's no hard feelings. You're doing what you believe in and I'm doing what I believe in."

Lieberman replied, "It's nothing against you personally."

Earlier at the rally, John Buckley of the Florida People's Coalition, Raleigh Jugger of the Malcolm X United Liberation Front, and Tim Martin of the War Resister's League spoke to the noontime crowd. Frank Hall of the War Veterans, and Sara Ryan of Student Mobilization Committee spoke to the audience.

The basic message of the rally was that the bombings which have continued in Vietnam indicate that US involvement has not decreased. "The artillery and planes are killing the civilians," said Hall. "Ground troops don't kill the civilians."

Tom Borchert, who moderated the rally, said "Nixon's policy depends upon the apathetic public." He urged passing students to take an interest and stop and listen. Otherwise they would be supporting Nixon's policy, he said.

Martin named four goals of the activists: an end to the bombing, withdrawal from Thailand, an end to the draft, and a united front against government coercion.

Ryan urged the students to go to New York this weekend for the April 22 march, a long-planned demonstration which has been tagged an "emergency" since the bombing of Hanoi and the Haiphong harbor last week. That march is sponsored nationally by the National Peace Action Coalition.



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## 7th Fleet hit

SAIGON—North Vietnamese MIGs joined by fast patrol boats Wednesday attacked U.S. 7th Fleet warships in the Tonkin Gulf for the first time of the Vietnam War, damaging one ship. Return fire shot down one MIG and sank two patrol boats.

The U.S. command said four sailors were wounded aboard the damaged ship, which it did not identify. The American destroyer Sterett accounted for the downed MIG and the two patrol boats sunk, it said.

The North Vietnamese had not attacked American warships except by shore batteries since the twin Tonkin Gulf incidents against the destroyers Maddox

and Turner Joy in August, 1964. Those patrol boat attacks led to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in Congress, heavy air raids against North Vietnam and direct American intervention in the ground war.

It was the first time the Soviet built MIGs were used in attacks except against U.S. warplanes raiding the north.

In air action Wednesday, Hanoi radio said U.S. fighter bombers hit inside North Vietnam for the 14th consecutive day, raiding targets just north of the 20th Parallel. The North Vietnamese News Agency monitored in Tokyo said three of the warplanes were downed while bombing "populated areas" in two provinces.

Saigon military sources would not confirm the report but said U.S. B52 bombers flew their heaviest strikes in South Vietnam since 1969.

## Nixon opposed

WASHINGTON—Democrats in both houses of Congress escalated their attack on President Nixon's bombing policy Wednesday while Nixon made plans to address the nation in the battle for public opinion.

It was learned that Nixon would go on nationwide radio and television one day next week to explain and defend the decision to resume bombing of North Vietnam and to announce a new goal for

withdrawals after the troop level falls below 69,000 by May 1.

House Democrats meeting in closed caucus agreed to take a vote Thursday on a resolution designed to force a reluctant House Foreign Affairs Committee—generally a war policy supporter—to send antiwar legislation to the House floor.

Twenty-eight senators took part in an intense, four and a half hour debate over the bombing. Republicans ridiculed Democratic "yelping" and said Hanoi was counting on just such a "kneejerk reaction."

## Economy dips

WASHINGTON—The administration received a mixed report on the economy Wednesday—production jumped during the first three months of this year, but inflation also soared to the highest annual rate since late 1970.

The Commerce Department reported that the Gross National Product (GNP) for the first quarter expanded by \$30.3 billion, meaning the value of the nation's total output of goods and services rose at an annual rate of 11.8 per cent compared to 7.6 per cent in the last three months of 1971.

## Askew nervous

WASHINGTON Florida Gov. Reubin Askew told the Washington Press Club

Wednesday night he is "a bit nervous" about his duty as keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach next July.

But Askew said Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has assured him that everything will be all right.

"We'll give you ten minutes," Askew said O'Brien told him.

Askew said he told O'Brien, "Why don't I just do my busing speech?" He favors busing as a means to end segregation.

"And he said maybe I should forget the keynote speech and sing the national anthem instead," Askew said.

The Governor recently announced that the federal government is spending \$395,000 for security precautions at Miami Beach, to head off the kind of violence that marred the Democratic National Convention of 1968 in Chicago.

"I spent the first year of my term securing the convention for Miami Beach," he said. "Now, I'm trying to secure Miami Beach for the Convention."

Askew said, "We think we've got things worked out, though—we hired Mayor Daley as the bridge tender." He said he has also staked out separate demonstrating areas for hawks and doves—away from the convention hall, in the President's neighborhood.

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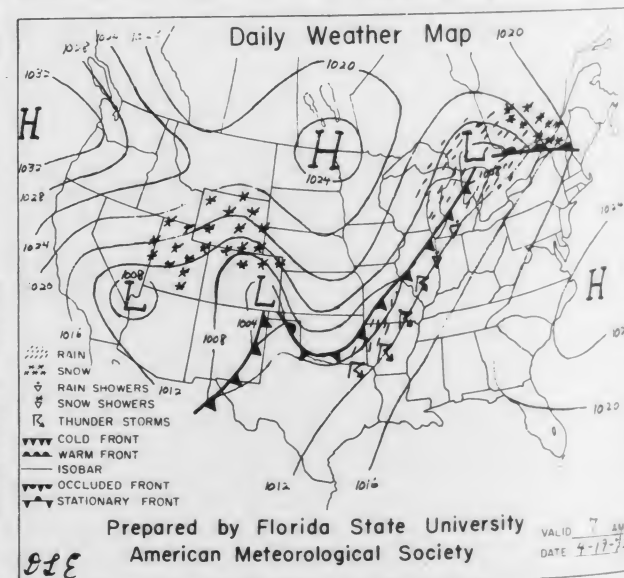
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By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau meteorologist

An upper level high pressure ridge should insure pleasant weather for Tallahassee. No April showers are expected today, but May flowers will come anyway.

It will continue to be very warm, but the humidity should remain moderately low.

Winds will be easterly today, becoming more southerly tomorrow. A high today and tomorrow in the upper 80s and a low tonight in the lower 60s can be expected.

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# U of F agriculturists hit by conservationist

Conservation writer Robert Rackleff sharply blasted agriculture professors Wednesday for misleading the public about pesticides while receiving thousands of dollars in grants from pesticide companies.

Scientists at the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) received \$509,160 in grants from agricultural chemical companies in the 1969-70 fiscal year, yet they are directly involved in regulating these chemicals in Florida, Rackleff said in his speech at the Library Lecture Hall.

The IFAS scientists, including Provost E. T. York,

Jr. and research director John Sites, also lobby against and publicly criticize effective pesticide control legislation and concentrate their research on chemical, rather than less harmful, pest control methods.

Rackleff is author of the new book *Close to Crisis: Florida's Environmental Problems* published by New Issues Press of Tallahassee.

Sites, Rackleff said, is chairman of the Florida Department of Agriculture committee, which regulates pesticides and fertilizers. The committee's decisions are based on recommendations from the same IFAS scientists who were hired by chemicals companies for research projects.

Rackleff called this "an intolerable conflict of interest" and one of the reasons for Florida's ineffective regulation of pesticides and fertilizers. "These scientists are being paid by the people of Florida to tell the truth," he said.

He said the professors weren't personally profiting from the grants except that the extra money for equipment and assistants enhances their academic prestige.

His 1969-70 figures included such sums as \$25,500 from American Oil, \$39,680 from Geigy Agricultural Chemical, \$26,150 from Shell Chemical, \$20,000 from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, and grants from 86 other companies. The

figures were taken from Florida Board of Regents records, he said.

Rackleff's speech is part of the National Earth Week Symposium, which is also sponsoring Ann Weills tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Weills, who has traveled extensively in Vietnam,

Cambodia and the Middle East, observing the effects of chemical warfare on ecosystems, will talk tonight on "Ecocide in Indo-China: How It Comes Home."

Coverage of "America's number one conservationist" David Brower, who spoke last night, was not available at press time, but will appear in Friday's Flambeau.

## Liberal Studies bill sent back

A resolution revamping present Liberal Studies requirements was sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee during yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Introduced by Dr. David Gruender, the resolution proposed that the 58-hour program be split into two areas, General Education and Liberal Studies.

General Education, consisting of 12 hours of the English 101, 102, 103 (or English 111) program and Math

105, was called a fundamental learning experience, even though both English and math requirements may be exempted by the Florida 12th Grade Test.

The Liberal Studies requirements would demand 15-18 quarter hours from social sciences; 15-18 quarter hours in humanities, including three hours of literature; and 13-16 quarter hours in natural sciences requiring at least one lab course, and one course in either physics or chemistry.

The liberal studies resolution

was sent back to committee after arguments arose concerning accreditation of the English and Math courses exempted through General Studies requirements.

Were the exempted English sequences and exempted Math 105 accredited, students would only technically be required to take 46 hours of Liberal Studies, rather than the now prescribed 58.

Other business covered in the afternoon session included reports from committees

## FSU Com department among nation's leaders

The FSU department of communications received ratings placing it in the top five Speech-Communication graduate departments nationally, according to a memorandum by Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., of the communications department.

The rating was given the department by an evaluative study of graduate programs in speech-communication by Dr. James Gibson of the University of Missouri.

Gibson's study involved sending a questionnaire to every holder of a Doctoral degree listed in the directory of the Speech-Communication Association, which asked them

to rank the top ten graduate departments nationwide.

In terms of overall excellence at the present time, the Gibson study ranked FSU's communications department with other top programs at Northwestern, Michigan, Penn State, Michigan State and Ohio State.

The Gibson study also revealed that the communications department is the single most frequently mentioned department on the list of graduate programs marking its significant progress over the last five years.

In addition, the graduate program "is listed at or near the top" in terms of faculty, curriculum and publications.

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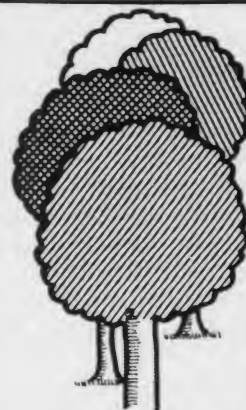
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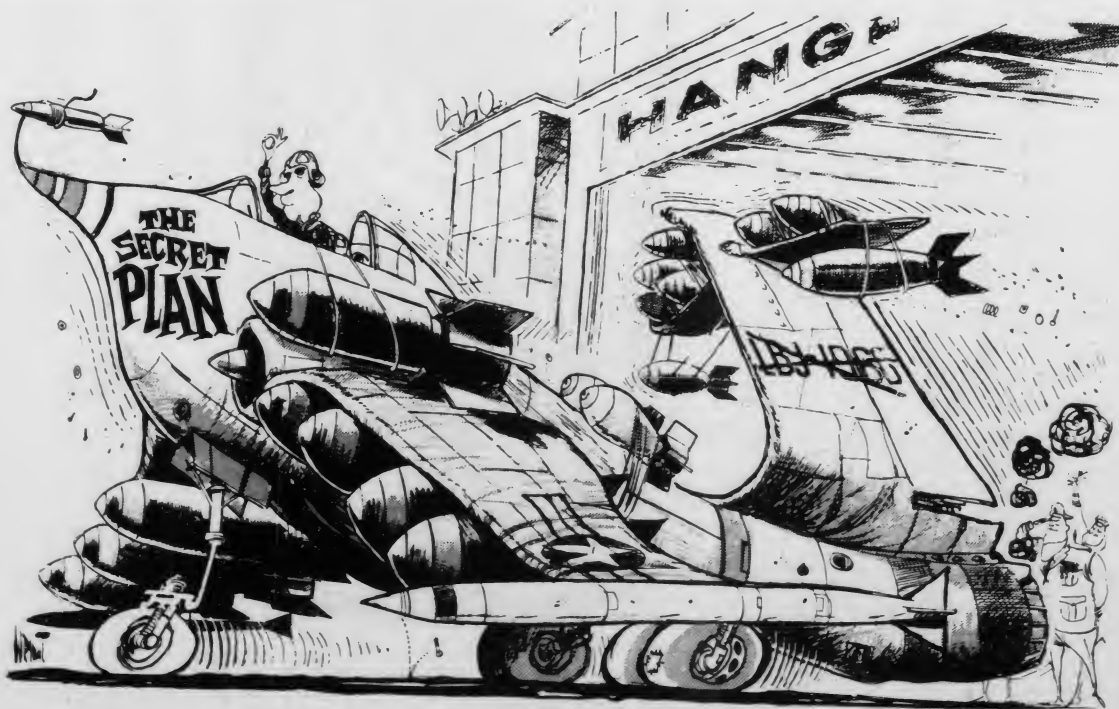
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# Grading policy gives students second chance

(Editor's note: The Academic Information Service begins today its weekly column designed to keep students attuned to changes in the University's academic requirements and projects. The column will be written by James Parrish and Lee

## Pollution poll shows public ignorance

According to figures released by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), only one-third of the American public are aware that they are polluters and nearly half of them are willing to "live more simply."

A recent public opinion poll conducted by the Gallup Pollsters showed Americans would prefer to handle the pollution problem by using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, and not using harsh detergents that pollute rivers.

Thomas Kimball, executive vice-president of the three-million-member organization, said the NWF commissioned the survey to see if the charge that "America cannot clean up the environment because the public won't pay for it" was true.

Kimball said the findings clearly refute that charge which he said is being made by members of industry, government and public."

## International banquet tickets now on sale

Tickets for this year's International Banquet are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office.

The banquet, to be held Friday, will bring to a close the activities of International Week. Tickets are \$2 for club members and \$3 for non-members.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the banquet will feature exotic dishes prepared by members of the International Club.

## Student council provides aid for legal problems

The Off-campus Student Council, an independent service for students, is implementing a Legal Aid and Assistance program.

Presently, members of the Legal Aid and Assistance program request that students list any problems concerning housing, landlords, drugs, legal rights upon arrest, or any other areas which may require legal advice.

Off-Campus Student Council is located in Room 324 Bryan Hall, and at university extension 2118.

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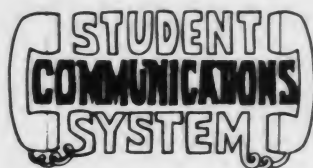
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If a student has taken a course and received a grade of "D" or "F" for that course, he has the opportunity to raise his grade. An orange "repeat card" may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. The stipulations accompanying this procedure are as follows.

1) Both the "D" or the "F" and the replacement grade will appear on the student's

permanent transcript. However, only the replacement grade will be averaged into the GPA.

2) If the student received a



"D" on his first attempt at the course and takes the course again, he will receive hours for

one grade only. Thus, if a student has a "D" and a "B" for a three-hour course, he will have the "B" in his grade point average, but will get only three hours towards graduation, not six.

3) This policy is good for undergraduate students only.

POLICY ON A GRADE OF "INCOMPLETE."

A student who is passing a course, but who has not completed all the work required by the end of the quarter may,

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## Seige

## Israeli film condemns all war

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

One ought to view *Seige* not as an Israeli production, but as a film that condemns war for all humanity.

*Seige* is a poignant story of the widow of an Israeli soldier, trying to learn how to enjoy life again after her husband's death in the 1967 Six Day War.

## review

No longer feeling pity for herself, she writes to a friend, "It's a wonderful world, and I'm not the center of it anymore. It may sound strange—but I'm aware of my neighbors now."

The widow's new awareness is a subtle message to those who are concerned primarily for their own interests and their own friends.

Nevertheless, a handful of anti-Israel protesters carrying such signs as "We support Al Fateh" and "Zionism is against

Jewish people's interests" picketed the presentation of *Seige* outside Moore Auditorium Tuesday night.

Prior to the film the protestors handed out leaflets which called for "...redemption (for Palestinians) from oppression from second-class citizenship and from economic and political slavery."

Such propagandistic protesting seemed out of place with the film itself which had nothing to do with political slavery or even citizenship. A soldier in the film made a rhetoric plea for peace, "a Franco-Swiss type of peace, where no one worries about borders...you can walk safely for miles."

An Arab student, who favored the picketing for "showing the other side," viewed *Seige* as being slanted in favor of Israel because it was filmed in Israel, by Israelis; "about Israelis trying to live a peaceful life. It didn't show

how Arabs also want peace."

"It showed the Israelis defending themselves, fighting only on the call of duty."

The Arab student claimed "it was natural for them to do this because they are trying to get the sympathy of the world."

The student pointed out that he did not get all the subtitles

because he is slow at reading English. That's a good argument against subtitled films in general.

The film does not say "Israelis want peace;" rather *Seige* condemns anyone, Israelis included, who sanctions fighting.

A scene depicts a soldier condemning a fellow Israeli for

thinking that the military is the answer. The soldier says, "I give up career, rank, everything for peace."

Another complaint from the Arab student is that the subtitles do not cover subtleties as "an Israeli war

See *Seige* p18

## Programming faces steep costs

By Vicky Lytle  
Entertainment editor

Complaints directed to the Union Program Committee about high ticket prices and lack of well-known performers stem from misconceptions about programming policies, said Ed Dunley of the Program Office.

"What most people don't realize is the tremendous cost involved in having a big name performer in concert. Most big name groups are used to performing for crowds of about

15,000; and our only facility is Tully Gym, which holds under 4,000," said Dunley.

Added to the expense of hiring a performer are the expenditures required in using the gym and the sound equipment, he said.

Another difficulty involved is co-ordinating dates open at FSU for performers and dates the performers are available. He said that Daryll Stewart, Chairman of the Special Events Committee, is constantly in touch with promoters to set up

booking dates. "It's a complicated process," said Dunley.

"When we do get a big name group, we need a full house just to break even. If the big name groups don't make money, then mediocre groups are all we'll get," Dunley said.

In response to complaints about prices and entertainment at the Down Under, Dunley said, "We get extremely talented coffeehouse performers who are famous in the northern coffeehouse circuits, but because they aren't as well-known in the south, people don't come to see them. People like Vince Martin and Mike Murphy draw about \$5 a head in northern coffeehouses and people complain about paying \$1 to see them at the Down Under."

# EARTH WEEK 1972

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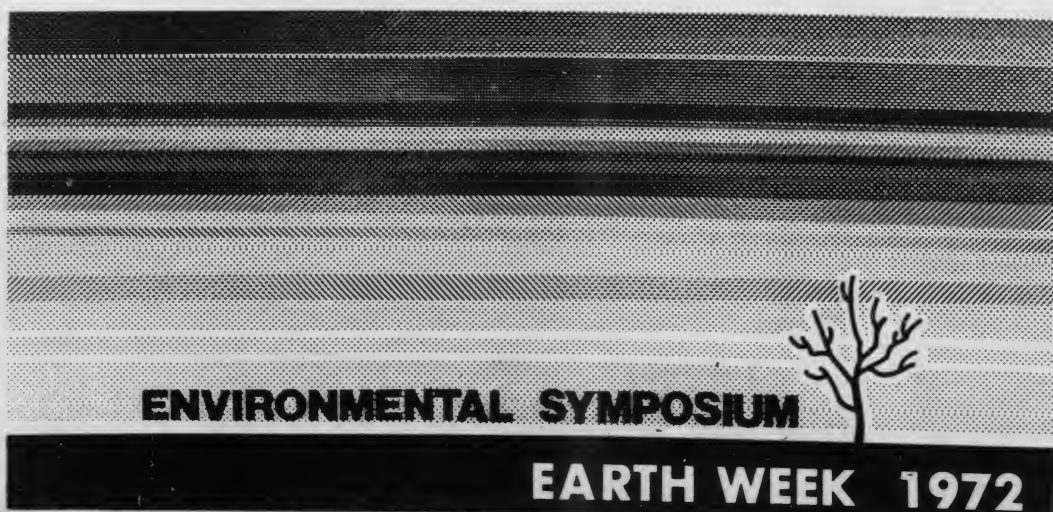
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in  
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### "Ecocide in Indochina - How It Comes Home"

ANNE WEILLS will serve as moderator for this symposium. She has traveled extensively in Vietnam, Cambodia and the Middle East doing research for the editorial board of RAMPARTS. In 1968 she went to Hanoi via Laos to bring back three US Air Force Pilots. She has been an active force in the women's liberation movement and is presently working with a political collective in Berkeley. Ms. Weills has published numerous articles on the environmental disaster in Indochina; she will show how this disaster comes home.

There will be a reception with informal discussion following each of the lectures at the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave



Thursday  
7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Audrey Randolph and Leslie Wyche host this program of interviews, features and talent from Tallahassee black audiences.  
8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Louis XIV" Jean Marie Patte stars in Robert Rossellini's film The Rise of Louis XIV.  
10 p.m. WORLD PRESS—A panel of experts examine more than 95 newspapers to report on the rest of the world covers major news events.

Friday  
7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK—Tips for investors analysis of the stock market and discussion of the economy. Host: Louis Runkle.  
8:30 p.m. ORPHEUS—Odyssey presents Jean Cocteau's movie classic, which is a 20th century version of the Greek myth. Cocteau's biographer, Robert Steel, is interviewed about the film.



Thursday  
Noon CONCERT HALL—Three uninterrupted hours of the best in classical recordings, including Tchaikovsky's Serenade and Melancolique.

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11 a.m. GROWING OLD IN AMERICA—This week the program deals with the problems of Medicare and the aging in America.

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# Singing star Lenya returns to play in famous role

by Syd Smith  
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For more than forty years, Lotte Lenya has sung her way through smoky cabarets, Broadway sellouts, several movies, and one World War. Now reaching the end of her diverse career, she has returned full cycle to the play that not



LOTTE LENYA

...singing her way to stardom

only launched herself but husband composer Kurt Weill and friend playwright Bertolt Brecht—*The Threepenny Opera*, an off-Broadway smash for years and now completing its run at FSU.

Meeting this international giant of the theatre is not what one would expect. Her dyed red hair and her housewifely clothes combine to depict an ordinary matron going shopping rather than a legend suddenly coming to life. More given to jokes and witticisms than deep meaningful phrases, Lotte Lenya seems far removed from the glamor and spotlights of Berlin, London, and New York.

"Do you know," she says, "this is only the fourth time I have played Jenny in the *Threepenny Opera*. Not very many times, ja? There was the original 1928 show and a revival in 1954. I was also in the film. And you know, coming back to that role, which has been so important in my life, I am not near so awed as one might think. I find delight, but not awe."

When asked of those things that she has missed in life, Lenya goes inevitably back to the theatre, reminiscing over roles that never were. "I have always wanted to play the title role in Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*. I was given that opportunity in a recent production at Irvine College. And again, I have always wanted to play Collette's Cheree. Ask Norman Chase some questions now. I would like to have a cigarette."

Chase is the professional New York actor chosen to play the role of McHeath in this

production. A jocular, good-natured man, he sits quietly and patiently by Lenya.

"McHeath is a great part for any actor. He is an extremely complex, many-sided man, and I think something of a challenge for any actor."

Chase has performed in Weill musicals before, as well as his numerous Broadway vehicles. Lenya expressed particular pleasure over Chase's performance in *Johnny Johnson* the last Weill musical to be performed in New York.

Lenya also had nothing but praise for the college actors with whom she has been recently working. Her wry sense of humor and total lack of pretension made her a natural for student relationships, and she slyly admits that she would much rather work with enthusiastic amateurs than the more temperamental professionals.

And she is also very confident about the future of musical drama in America. "It is magnificent, and still very powerful. There are some very fine productions in New York right now, *Godspell*, *Lenny*, and even *Hair*. The musical is a unique American art form. When my husband and I first came to this country in 1933, he wanted to totally adapt himself to this country, hoping especially to master its version of musical comedy. We spoke only English once we set foot off the plane, and he once asked me the name of a song I was whistling that had been one of his greatest successes in Germany."

Several years ago Lenya recaptured Broadway in a role written especially for her in *Cabaret*. She sang in that production a song entitled "So What?" a live and let live lyric with a settle-for-life-as-it-comes philosophy. When asked if it is her own, she succinctly replied, "Isn't it yours? Isn't it everybody's?"

And what about that brilliant stroke of casting luck in 1928? Whose idea was it really, Brecht's, Weill's, or Lenya's herself?

"It was all three of ours. I remember that the producers craftily had a clause in my contract that said that I could be fired after three days of rehearsal if they so desired. I supposed that they regarded the matter as just another case of a pushy composer wanting to get his wife into show business."

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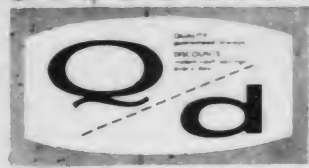
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**Clearinghouse responds with care**

by Debby Starr  
Flambeau Staff

In this period of apathy and indifference, there exists a place where people can hear the words, "I care."

The Human Resources Clearinghouse is an age-worn structure at 622 N. Copeland, established in July, 1966, by two teachers and a small group of neighborhood children. Since that time, the number of children has grown faster than the human resources.

The Clearinghouse functions primarily as a neighborhood service center, attempting to meet the specific needs of the Frenchtown area. Through devotion of time by a heterogeneous collection of individuals and organizations, including FSU's Student-

Community Interaction (SCI) and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the project has gained tremendous acceptance and support within the community.

The program attempts to provide services otherwise unattainable to Frenchtown residents. Through donations, the House provides clothing and food for the children, tutors them in school subjects, and has established an adult education program.

The Clearinghouse also provides guidance and companionship for the children in the 6 to 16 age bracket, while organizing recreational and developmental activities.

Financed totally through the United Fund and private donations, the House cannot adequately handle resources for

needed house repairs and property improvement. Although they state that their greatest assets are human resources, some material considerations must be met.

To circumvent this problem, the Clearinghouse project is currently organizing a Volunteer Day to improve the property in accordance with Earth Week. Saturday, April 22 and possibly the following Saturday, the staff of the Clearinghouse is asking for volunteers to assist in the renovation.

Individuals with gardening equipment, transportation, or just two hands and a few extra hours are encouraged to attend. Cars will leave from the Union Pool parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday morning for the House. Refreshments will be provided at the House.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the SCI office, 344 Union, at 4725, or by calling Margo Blair, 618 Deviney, at 222-5880.

**Academic  
conclave set**

An all-day symposium on the academic responsibility of faculty and administrators will be sponsored by the Council for Instruction on April 25 beginning at 9 a.m.

The purposes of the symposium are: (1) to analyze problems faced by faculty as they attempt to serve students, the institution, the discipline, and the public; (2) to forecast future trends in higher education management and faculty responsibility.

Following the introduction in Moore Auditorium by Dr. Paul Craig, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will be the Keynote Speaker, Mr. Burton Wolfman, Associate Director of Analytical Studies at Berkeley, who will discuss "Academic Aspirations Versus Public Expectations: A Dilemma in Public Higher Education."

A panel presentation, "The Facets of Academic Responsibility," will feature Florida Sen. Mallory Horne; Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, former chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Michigan; and others.

The luncheon will be in the University Room at 12:15 p.m. President Marshall will introduce Mr. Bernard Mintz, Executive Vice President of Baruch College of the City University of New York, who will speak on "Collective Bargaining and Academic Responsibility: The CUNY Experience."

Concluding the symposium will be a problem-solving and forecast session in the Florida Room at 2:15 p.m. Panelists will include Mr. Mintz, Dr. McKeachie and Mr. Wolfman.

Registration cards are available from Dr. Robert Stakenas (Ext. 3363), Division of Instructional Research and Service, Kellum Basement.

Luncheon tickets will cost \$3 and must be reserved through Dr. Stakenas.

**Dorm senate  
works on  
scheduling**

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

The Dorman Hall Senate is trying to help residents with the overwhelming problem of scheduling each quarter.

"Students don't know about a course they may want to take, and there is a general feeling of apprehension especially among freshmen when it comes to choosing courses," said Kathy Flanagan, president of Dorman Hall.

To alleviate this problem, Dorman Hall polled about 250 residents concerning their professors and classes, Flanagan said.

The questions were very objective, asking students to evaluate any five professors they chose, as to attendance requirements, how many tests given, what kinds of tests papers or projects required, how many books needed, grade curve and special conditions of grading policies, she explained.

"We have compiled the evaluations into totals, and a folder of them will be available at the end of this quarter in the Dorman Hall office," she said.

"We hope that other dorms will do the same and that we can eventually make this an interdorm project, so that students won't have to go from room to room trying to figure out what classes to take," Flanagan said.

Dorman Hall conducted the project, she said, to give students something more organized and more objective when scheduling classes.

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# All 1972 football games to be played in daylight

Athletic Director Clay Stapleton made a move that may end the Florida State tradition of night football games as he announced Wednesday morning that all of the Florida State Seminoles home games this year will be played in the afternoon.

The move was made for the obvious reason that Stapleton would like to see Campbell



## SPORTS

Stadium full for all of the home contests this coming year.

"By playing in the afternoon, we believe more fans from the surrounding area will

be able to attend. Daytime football also gives fans a chance for scheduled activities following the game, something that has been lacking in the

past," said Stapleton of the move.

Of the five home games, two had already been scheduled for 2 p.m. starting times: Florida and Colorado State. Now, however, the Houston and Tulsa home affairs have been moved from the traditional 7:30 p.m. time slots to 2 p.m. and the home opener with Virginia Tech on Sept. 23 has been changed to 4 p.m.

The main concern of Stapleton and his staff is that the change may effect the regular fans' ordinary football habits, that the attendance may drop instead of raise.

## Rice, Seminoles dominate Rattlers and win by 9-2

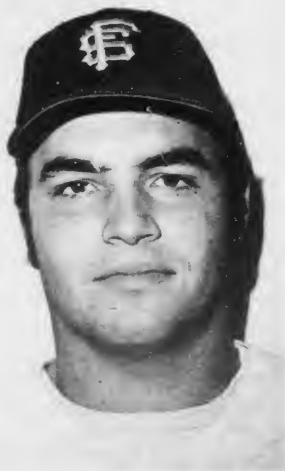
Marty Rice fired a tough four-hitter, got three hits himself and struck out 12 Florida A&M batters as the Florida State baseball team won its 26th game of the season last night over the Rattlers, 9-2, at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles scored first in the second inning when they cashed in on two consecutive walks, and Rice followed with a long double off the centerfield wall for the first two runs of the ball game.

Two innings later, FSU got on the board again when Dan Roatchie, who threatened to hit one out of the park his first time up, rapped a long home run over the left field fence, driving in two runs. The Seminoles threatened to score even more runs, but with the bases loaded, the Seminole batter hit into a wild double play that finished the frame.

With the Seminoles leading 4-0, FAMU struck for its first run in the top of the fifth on an infield single and triple with no one out. Rice, however, worked his way out of the jam without further damage as he got the third out himself by picking the runner off third.

FSU came back in the bottom of the fifth to pull to a five-run margin. The inning started with Tim Sherrill walking and Rick Snyder following with a liner that went off the glove of the FAMU second baseman for an error. The runners ended up at second and third before the play was over.



HITTING AND PITCHING STARS  
...Marty Rice (left) and Ken Doria

After Roatchie walked to load the bases Ken Doria netted a pair of runs as he lined a single to left.

The Seminoles didn't wait long to score an inning later when, with two outs, Herb Sikes doubled off the right centerfield wall and then scored when Tim Sherrill followed with a sharp single. The Tribe then loaded the bases, but failed to score and went into the seventh inning leading by a 7-1 margin.

The final FSU tallies came in the last of the eighth when Sherrill led off the frame with his fifth home run of the season. Doria, Rice and Williams then followed with singles to load the bases and Roger Smith walked to force in the ninth and final run of the game.

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### Rosa leads hitters

## Averages go up for Tribe

If last weekend's sweep of the three-game weekend series with Florida A&M and St. Leo showed anything, it was an improvement in the statistics for the season.

Both the hitting and pitching averages raised during the past week, as the batting mark went up to .305 and the team's ERA, even though going up, did get a needed plus when Bill Fuller recorded his complete game Saturday.

As of now, seven Tribe players are hitting above the .300 mark with Tom Rosa leading the parade at .351. Herb Sikes and John LiBrandi closely follow Rosa with .341 averages and hot-hitting catcher Tim Sherrill is averaging .338 for the year.

Three other players are over the magical .300 mark as Denny Williams stands at .311 so far, Dave Nichols is rapping the ball at a .310 mark and

Rick Snyder has an average of .304.

Head baseball coach Jack Stallings showed his pleasure for the gains the team has made in the past week to raise its season mark to 25-10.

"Everyone from the coaches on down, has been making a great effort to get out of the slump," he said. "And it is beginning to payoff. We are showing more hustle."

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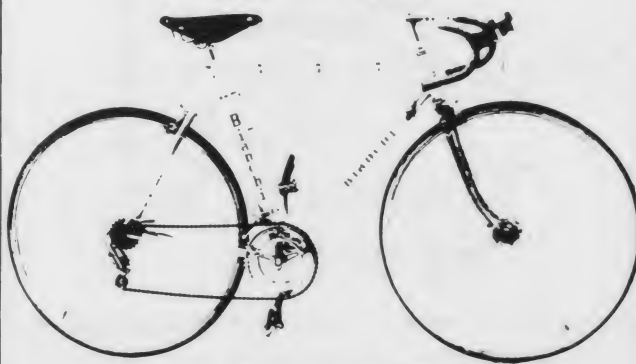
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## Seniors sign with FSU

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State signed three high school seniors to national letters of intent as of April 19 to join the No. 2 basketball team in the nation.

Al Smith, who signed Wednesday with the Seminoles, is considered the top player in Georgia. The 6-6 wing prospect is known for his leaping ability, quickness and good shooting for a wing.

Another addition to the Tribe is Zack Perkins, also a 6-6 wing. FSU Assistant Coach Bill

Bolton said the Crestview recruit "has all the tools to be an outstanding performer in the collegiate ranks."

"Larry Warren from Lake Worth is another pure shooter with good offensive moves," said Bolton. The 6-4 wing signee is good at long range shooting. He is a candidate for Florida's Mr. Basketball.

Bolton said Greg Grady, the 6-9 center from New York City appears to be leaning heavily to FSU. Grady is a versatile player who can also play wing or master the high or low post

positions. Mississippi's No. 1 high school player this year, Eugene Short, is still considering Florida State.

This weekend several recruits will be visiting the Tallahassee campus. Walt Lockett, a 6-4 wing-guard possible was voted the top player in the East. Russell Robinson, a 6-0 prospect at the point, comes from West Palm Beach to look over FSU. Major Jones, 6-10, hails from Arkansas and is expected to visit in the near future.

The following weekend will be another important one for the basketball department. Bennie Clyde, 6-7, one of the most sought after junior college players in the country, will visit. A versatile player who shoots well from anywhere on the court with remarkable agility, Clyde is from Iowa. He attended high school in St. Petersburg.

## Sidney Wicks wins top NBA rookie award

NEW YORK—Sidney Wicks, No. 1 draft pick last year after playing three UCLA national championship teams, was named Wednesday the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year for 1971-72.

Wicks scored 2,009 points for the Portland Blazers grabbing 943 rebounds. He received 77 votes from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 NBA cities. The 6-9 Wicks is the eighth rookie in league history to score 2,000 points in a season.

Dave Cowens of Boston, a former FSU star and Geoff Petrie of Portland were co-rookies last year. Cowens scored 1,373 points his rookie year.

## Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedly

### Tyranny of the Victory

Ever heard of the term "Tyranny of the Majority"? When Alexander de Toqueville used this phrase he was talking in terms of countries. If, however, one word of the all-applying phrase were changed, it could easily be adapted to the sports world.

Victory is a word that has so permeated the consciousness of the sports people around the world, that it has replaced, or become synonymous with the word athletics. From far and wide we hear of such terms as "winning is all," "fight to win," and "winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

So, if we were to change that little four word phrase to "Tyranny of the Victory," we would have, in a nutshell, what is basically wrong with athletics today.

A strong case in point comes from the world of sports at Florida State, especially from the point of view of the fans and followers. In the recent slump of the baseball team, we heard from all sides words like, "What in hell is wrong with those guys," and "That's sickening the way the baseball team is playing."

This winning fever caused disgruntlement with FSU fans, and the crowds dropped off in the last couple home games. Few people, apparently, wanted to see a loser.

### Basketball not immune

Then there was the basketball team; yes, even that basketball team that went all the way to the NCAA finals and finished second to UCLA was drawing criticism from the fans during the majority of the season. After every one of its five losses, one could hear that staunch Seminole fan grumbling, "What's wrong those guys just aren't trying at all."

And then of course there are those racist grumbings of fans who claim that an all-black team just can't put it together.

About the only time I've never heard an FSU fan yacking off about a loss was after the UCLA game in LA. Following that game was nothing but a big line of weepers who pitied the plight of the Seminoles. I suspect, however, if the Tribe had lost in the first game of the tournament against Eastern Kentucky, or in the regionals, those grumbling would have picked up again.

### FSU fans are spoiled

This whole commentary only goes to show one thing: the typical Florida State athletic fan is spoiled rotten with victory. Victory tyrannizes this campus with the greatest of furies.

The entire situation is okay if it weren't for the fact that some people get tired of this constant spoiled babble. Some people just plain get sick of others taking a sport as a number in the victory column or national poll. There actually are those who enjoy spectator sports as sports.

This is not to say that I am such a person. I too get extremely wrapped up in the polls and trials of "my team." But I have learned from experience that it is better to keep those cute little comments on the team's play to myself, and let the true fans enjoy the game.

So the next time you're at an FSU baseball game and Herb Sikes or anyone else botches an easy grounder do the world a favor, keep that slanderous statement about "your team" to yourself. A fan will thank you for it.



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**FUN AT THE RUGBY MATCH...**Florida State community members will get a chance to see two big matches this weekend when the FSU Rugby Club plays two games with the University of Florida Saturday afternoon. Since both teams

now have enough players, A and B matches have been scheduled for the Florida High football field. At 2 p.m. the two team's No. 1 squads will play and then at 4 the second stringers will go at it.

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**DROPPED MATCH DESPITE A FINE EFFORT**

...Rejean Genois (left) and Richard Legendre lost out in yesterday's match with Pan Am

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## Tables turned as Pan Am comes back to defeat FSU

The roles were switched slightly, but the outcome was the same as the Florida State tennis team lost a match to Pan American yesterday afternoon on the Tully Gym courts, 5-4.

In the past it has been the Florida State team that has had to come from behind in an effort at victory, but this time the tables were turned. Pan American, the nation's 18th rated tennis team that boasted of a win over tough Houston, scored a third set win in the final doubles game to preserve the victory.

With the score tied at 4-4 and all the matches finished but one, Ricardo Bernd and Steve

Diamond went into a third set match with the Broncos top two, Ken McMillan and Joe Wade. The twosomes split the first two sets, Bernd and Diamond winning the first 6-3, and McMillan and Wade taking the second 6-4.

Bernd-Diamond team got off to a 3-0 lead in the final set, but the tough Pan-Am twosome came back to win the next six of seven points. This gave them the set 6-4, the game 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and the match 5-4.

Head Coach Scott Bristol looked at the loss optimistically. "It really hurts, but the season's not over yet," he said. "We'll keep working

hard."

It was one of the closest matches the Tribe had been in all season, with the score also being tied at 3-3 after the six singles matches were finished.

Pan Am won the Nos. 1 and 2 matches as McMillan stopped Bernd in the top rated match, 6-1, 6-4 and Gewan Heharaj took the measure of Juan Ortiz, 6-3, 6-3.

FSU fared better in the latter four singles, winning three of them. Rejean Genois stopped Eddie Matthews easily in the No. 3 slot, 6-1, 6-1, but his doubles partner lost out in a pari-off with Wade, 6-4, 6-4.

## Gymnasts continue dominance over the Gators as women win

Florida may have beaten Florida State in football, but the Seminoles have it all over the Gators when it comes to gymnastics, and this was shown particularly well this past weekend when the FSU women's team dominated a dual meet with the Gators, winning it 64.5 to 45.85.

So much did the Seminoles overrun the field, that the top three individual performers were all from FSU, despite the fact that the meet was played in Gainesville.

Angie Saliba led all scorers individually in the competition as she finished with a 23.05 point total for the affair. In the individual events, Saliba took first places in floor exercise and vaulting and placed third in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

The second and third places in the meet went to FSU athletes as Jody Moss ended up No. 2 and Liz Schneider was third overall.

In individual events, Moss finished third in the floor exercise, second in vaulting and won the balance beam

competition, while Schneider took second in balance beam.

In fact, the Seminole women took the top three spots in all the individual events with the exception of uneven parallel bars.

Other FSU participants who placed included Marilyn Mattrin, a Junior Olympic champion, who won the uneven parallel bars event and Laurie

Goldman. The latter took second in floor exercise.

The Seminole gymnasts are now undefeated for the year against Florida, with three victories to their credit. Earlier in the season, the men's team topped UF in two matches, one a dual affair in Gainesville and the other a three-way meet in Tallahassee.

## First women's golf team goes to state

For the first time ever, Florida State will have an intercollegiate women's golf team that will compete in numerous tournaments throughout the year.

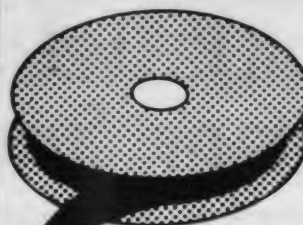
The first of those meets will be this weekend when the Seminole girls travel to Miami to take part in the Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Five teams will be involved in the 36-hole medalist tournament. Besides FSU, the

University of Florida, Rollins, Miami Dade Junior College and the University of Miami are scheduled to take part.

The medalist tournament is set up so that the top four scores recorded by any team will be used to determine a school's daily score. Because the tournament is 36-holes, the eight best scores from the two-day competition will be used to determine a final winner.

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# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Chi Phi drops first; Weber hurls a no-hitter

In fraternity softball games of Tuesday, once defeated Beta Theta Pi got back a big win by bumping off the hottest team in fraternity softball, Chi Phi, 8-4. The Chis were previously undefeated. John Moratio, Chris Lopez, Ed Littler all had perfect days at the plate hitting three out of three. Jim Humphries was the lone

standout for Chi Phi with three hits.

Lambda Chi Alpha lowered the boom on the SAEs 14-7. Tom Curtin and Armand Vari each had

Pi Kappa Alpha roughed up Phi Gamma Delta 17-9 under the guidance of Alan Pavsner who belted out four hits for the day. Phi Delta Theta pushed their record to 3-0 as they easily handed Sigma Chi a 10-3 setback. Eddie Floyd was the leading hitter with three hits for Phi Delta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held Theta Chi to only five hits and defeated them 6-4. Larry Earle and John Fay each had two hits for the Sig Eps. Tau Kappa Epsilon tasted victory for the

first time this season as they zapped Kappa Alpha 14-10. Bob Jerris was five for five at the plate followed by his teammate Mark Gibson who collected four hits. KA's Philip Reid led his team with three hits. Phi Kappa Tau led a seven hit attack against Kappa Sigma defeating them 7-2.

Pi Kappa Phi used 28 hits to smear Sigma Nu 24-9. Rob Hawk lead all batters with five hits. Sigma Nu surprisingly collected 22 hits but failed to score.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon took a close game from the AFITs 9-8. John Lukasik singled in the bottom of the seventh inning to score the winning run. Mike Foley also of Lambda had three hits. AFIT's Randy Collette led his team with three hits.

In some back games of last Saturday, Osceola Hall proved its worth as it ripped some Salley Hall teams to shreds.

SOFTBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, APRIL 20	
Field 1	4 p.m.
Field 2	Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Phi
	5 p.m.
Field 1	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu
Field 2	Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs Chi Phi
	6 p.m.
Field 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Chi
Field 2	Phi Gamma Delta vs Theta Chi
Field 3	PEK vs Lizards

Osceola 4th's Roger Weber recorded a rare no-hitter by blanking Salley 3rd 17-0. Weber also collected three hits himself. In the other game, Osceola 2nd received the smear-of-the-week award as they obliterated Salley 4th 27-0. Tim O'Leary, Steve Turnipollen, and Bob Cory all batted 1.000 collecting 13 hits between them.

Gissums blasted Pit Crew 17-13. Jeff Callahan had four hits with Andy Chivatives getting three hits and a homer. Tim Ledforge homered for the Crew. The Spikes handed the Rebels their first loss of the season 6-2. Ed Sabin was four for four at the plate. Larry Peale smashed a homerun in the last inning to propel Alpha Kappa Psi past Big Dump Truck 5-4.

Biological Science kept its

winning streak intact as they leveled Baptist Campus Ministry 14-3. Tex Sinclair had three hits and a homer for the winners. John Montgomery powered his Rat Pack past the Marauders 19-6 on his two homeruns. Larry Rainer also of the Pack had an itch for doubles as he belted out three for the day.

Smith 4th edged Smith 5th 18-17 in a high swinging game. Mike Monzon blasted for four hits.

## All-Campus paddleball

Paddleball entries are now being accepted in the intramurals office. Play in this tournament will begin this Saturday at the assigned times

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## Tallahassee Open kicks off with a record 147 golfers

It will be rise and shine early this morning for 147 golfers as the Tallahassee Open begins its first of four days of action at 8:30 a.m.

Those men will be vying for \$75,000 in prize money in the biggest and richest open of all time.

Last year's champion, Lee Trevino, will not be taking part in this year's tournament because by winning the classic

in 1971, he is eligible for this weekend's Tournament of Champions.

The 1972 open will have more quality golfers than ever before, however.

After the first two rounds, the field of golfers will be trimmed to the top 70 competitors for the third round Saturday.

One of the most prestigious and colorful threesomes that is

teeing off today goes at 12:48 p.m. In that set are Chi Chi Rodriguez, hometown pro Bert Yancey and Charlie Sifford.

All threesomes will remain the same for Friday's action, though the starting times on each will be changed.

Tournament passes may still be purchased at the clubhouse for \$10 each. This pass will entitle the holder to view all four days of the tournament.

## Fencers try to qualify Saturday for national trials in Boston

This is the big weekend for the Florida State fencing team as it goes to the Central Florida District Tournament this Saturday and Sunday in Dunedin.

In all, 15 team members will be going to Dunedin in an effort to qualify for the nationals which are scheduled to be held in Boston during the first week of July.

Six fencers are prominent in the national qualification bids, but club spokesman Jan Delaney said that he hoped the Seminole Club would be able to capture as many as 11 of the 12 places up for grabs.

There are scheduled to be four divisions as in most fencing tournaments: men's foil, sabre and epee as well as women's foil. The top three finishers in each division will qualify for the nationals.

Included in the list of prominent FSU athletes are

Karen Sellers and Ellen Rabe in the women's division and Jack Steinmen, Ron Brown, Delaney and Paul Freeman in the men's classification.

Good competition is expected from several performers, however. Bob Neal could be the most prominent fencer in the Division and he will represent Florida Presbyterian College in the tournament this weekend. Another top player who could give the Seminole team troubles is Ole Veya who is associated with Brevard Junior College.

In all four women other than Sellers and Rabe will be making the trip to Dunedin and they include Judi Swan, Jean Hasert, Cathy Sisianni and Sheila Goldson.

Other men who are scheduled to compete are Bob Weller, John McFarland, Miles Hardy and Don Lucas. Also going will be the club's

protegee, Jim Micklejohn, who is only a junior high school student.

## GOLF

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Besides team titles, individual honors will be given to the low scoring medalists.

Leading the parade of individuals this year are Pat Bradley of Miami Dade and Janet Lester, a sophomore at FSU. This pair of girls placed one-two in the state championships last season and both will be favored again this time around.

Other participants who will give these two troubles however, include Cindy Petuk of Florida State, Mary Harkins from Rollins, Miami-Dade's Karen Dremonas and Pat Bayer of Florida.

Miami-Dade is the defending champion.

## Sign-up to rally

A sign-up table Saturday will be at Student Mobilization

Scott added that leave Thursday night

The rally is sponsored by the Student Union wishing further info

## MSA sponsor

A seminar on Islam the Muslim Student International Club

The program for Muhammad's birthday The FSU community

## National frat

Kappa Alpha Psi plans to establish a chapter

An informal meeting Friday at 10 p.m. in the national office

The national office undergraduate chapter Wilt Chamberlain

Lewis Stokes, Rep. Perry, president of Kappa Alpha Psi met

## Marine lawyer

The U.S. Marine Selection Team will offer opportunities available lawyers.

The Teams will be Building at 9 a.m.

## Frat president

Lynwood S. Collier Epsilon fraternity, conference on Saturday

Sponsored by the fraternity members attend the conference

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## Epsilon Zeta

The Epsilon Zeta awarded the 1971 Week Dance, April

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## news shorts

### Sign-up table for rides to rally at Union today

A sign-up table for rides to the anti-war rally in New York Saturday will be at the Union Arcade all day today, according to Student Mobilization Committee spokesman, George L. Scott.

Scott added that cost for the trip will be \$25 and the cars will leave Thursday night and Friday morning.

The rally is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee. Scott said students wishing further information should call 222-1543 or 877-5787.

### MSA sponsors Islam seminar

A seminar on Islam and Muslim awareness will be sponsored by the Muslim Students Association at 7:30 p.m., April 22 at the International Club.

The program for the April 29 celebration of Mawlid an-Nabi, Muhammad's birthday, will also be finalized.

The FSU community is invited to attend.

### National fraternity colonizes FSU

Kappa Alpha Psi, a national social fraternity, has announced plans to establish a colony at Florida State.

An informal meeting of all interested males is scheduled for Friday at 10 p.m. in the Black Student Union house.

The national organization, with over 300 graduate and undergraduate chapters, was founded in 1911.

Wilt Chamberlain, Carl Stokes, Gale Sayer, Jim Marshall Rep. Lewis Stokes, Rep. John Conyers, Ralph Abernathy, Dr. B. L. Perry, president of FAMU, and Leroy Bennett are among famous Kappa Alpha Psi members.

### Marine lawyer positions discussed

The U.S. Marine Corps Judge Advocate Team and the Officer Selection Team will be at FSU Law School today to discuss the opportunities available to men and women as Marine Corps' lawyers.

The Teams will conduct information sessions at the Law School Building at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and noon.

### Frat president speaks at conference

Lynwood S. Cochran, International President of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will be the featured speaker at a leadership conference on Saturday, April 22.

Sponsored by the Lambda Iota chapter of FSU, over 100 fraternity members from 40 chapters in six states are expected to attend the conference.

Entitled "Thinking Successfully," the conference is open to all members of the Tallahassee community.

### Epsilon Zeta awarded for service

The Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the 1971-72 Phi Mu Social Service Award at the Greek Week Dance, April 15.

This annual award is given to the sorority or fraternity contributing most to the school and the Tallahassee community.

The biggest fund-raising project was the Panhellenic Inter-Fraternity Council football game, which netted 193 dollars for the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

### Free speech soap box tomorrow

Those who can't resist "getting up on a soap box" might want to visit the Union Courtyard tomorrow.

The free speech soap box will be from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Special guests will be Aila McEwen and Anita Caracausa of International Affairs.

### Blood donors go to health center

Donors wanting to give blood to the Health Center are asked to come by the fourth floor of the center on Thursdays between 8 and 12.

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**FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE**  
**CLUB** holds practice at 4:30  
 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery  
 Gym.

**UNITED MINISTRIES**  
**CENTER** holds a university  
 forum at 3:30 p.m. at the  
 United Ministries Center. Dr.  
 Charles Swain speaks on  
 "Alternate Educations."

**FSU BIOLOGICAL**  
**SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
 in Room 228 Conradi.

**VILLAGE VAMPS** meet at  
 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Zeta  
 House.

**WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE**  
 meets at 8 p.m. in Room 228  
 Bellamy.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**ORGANIZATION** meets at 7  
 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**SOCIETY FOR**  
**ADVANCEMENT OF**  
**MANAGEMENT** meets at 7:30  
 p.m. in Room 217 Business.

**GADSDEN TUTORIAL**  
**PROGRAM** leaves from the  
 Union pool parking lot at 2:20  
 p.m.

**ASIAN STUDIES** meets at  
 noon in the Anthropology lab  
 of Bellamy.

**GOLD KEY** is accepting  
 membership applications  
 through April 28. Applications  
 are available in Room 350  
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**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA** is  
 holding a membership drive  
 until April 25. Information and  
 applications are available in  
 Room 575 Bellamy.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** is  
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 applications through May 3.  
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 Room 401 Education.

**TALLAHASSEE DRAFT**  
**COUNSELING CENTER** is  
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**CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY**  
 meets at 8 p.m. in Room 107  
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**CPE SPEEDREADING** meets  
 at 8 p.m. in Room 215  
 Bellamy.

**TOMORROW**  
**MUSLIM STUDENT**  
**ASSOCIATION** holds worship  
 and prayers every Friday at  
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## SIEGE

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 song that puts down Arabs.

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 President of the International  
 Club, was surprised by the  
 protest and would make no  
 comment at this time about it.  
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 natural for them to protest as it  
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From Flambeau  
(see story)

Anti-war protest  
Thursday as students  
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## Breathing clean air

Members of the Environmental Action Group at FSU resorted to a method of breathing pure air again yesterday. See page 6 for details

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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Anti-war protests hit universities

From Flambeau Wire Services  
(see story page 2)

Anti-war protests continued Thursday as students at major universities nation-wide

marched in protest of the expanded bombing of North Vietnam.

The presidents of the eight Ivy League schools and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology issued a statement condemning the bombing.

"Although none of us can speak for his institution," the statement said, "all of us

personally oppose a national policy which seems to be based on the belief that the United States must, at any cost, win the war in which it is engaged in Indochina."

Over 2,000 students marched on the Governor's office in Madison, Wis. The students were allowed to meet with the governor after being held up for a short time by state police, who attempted to keep the demonstrators from reaching the state capitol.

The most violent confrontation occurred at the University of Maryland, where police used tear gas to subdue 2,000 marchers who were trying to block U.S. 1 next to the campus. Some protesters fired roman candles at police.

Thursday was the fourth day of protest marches in response to the bombing of Haiphong and other North Vietnamese cities over the weekend—the first major escalation of the Indochina conflict by the United States since the Cambodian action of June, 1971.

Student strikes at other major universities are scheduled today, including the University of California Berkeley campus, Harvard and Columbia, where the greatest protest marches have been staged.

Florida State's Student Senate Wednesday endorsed the proposed student strike today, urging President Richard Nixon to give up hope for a military victory and end the war.

## Two contest for editorship

With only hours remaining before the deadline for applications for the Flambeau editorship closes, only two students have applied for the position.

Tom Kirwan and Kim Rogers, both members of the Flambeau staff, have filed applications for the post. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. today.

The editor will be chosen at a meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Kirwan, the role of a campus newspaper is that of a forum for opinion as well as a sounding board for campus, city, state and national news. Among the improvements he hopes to make are better training of news reporters, greater staff responsibility in determining editorial policy and more imaginative use of art and photography.

Rogers said she hopes to add more investigative reporting to the Flambeau. Hoping to change the composition of the editorial pages, she plans to install more columns of a political nature, deleting those concerned primarily with personal matters.

To lessen the possibility of

law suits, she said she plans to conduct educational programs for the staff on what libel is and how suits can be avoided. She also plans to improve the summer Flambeau to make it more lively.

Among improvements she wishes to make are more news features concerning FSU faculty and staff.

Kirwan, a junior, is serving as assistant news editor, and Rogers, also a junior, is night editor and reporter.

During his freshman year at FSU, Kirwan began his own maverick newspaper, Whole Wheat, that circulated among three FSU dormitories. During his participation in the Florence program from June to December of 1971, Kirwan was editor of the program's newspaper/yearbook. He also worked as a staff writer on the now-defunct Capitol Canon.

Kirwan has been on the Flambeau staff since January. In that time he has worked in various capacities, including news and editorial writing.

Rogers is a former entertainment editor of the Flambeau, and served as associate editor of the 1970-71 Tally-Ho. She also worked as a staff writer for the Capitol

Canon, and was a summer intern in the St. Petersburg Times-Evening Independent's 1971 student intern program. She recently resigned as chairwoman of the Student Publication Policy Board to join the Flambeau again.

The SPPB today filled the vacancy created by Rogers' resignation with the election of former Flambeau news editor Ann Frechette.

## SG urges compromise

## Standardization of dorm courts?

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and representatives of residence halls on campus apparently have reached a compromise on the issue of dorm courts.

In a meeting Wednesday night, Pietrodangelo encouraged the representatives to consider a "standardizing" of dorm courts with the possibility of informal hearing boards eventually replacing the courts.

"These representatives have agreed to meet with the Attorney General to work out the standardization of

dormitory courts," Pietrodangelo said. "I think we've reached a fair compromise."

At the beginning of the meeting held in Reynolds Hall, Pietrodangelo stated his beliefs that the present court systems are unfeasible. This opinion was met with hostility by the representatives who seemed to be in agreement that some type of "court" system is necessary on the residence hall level.

Pietrodangelo fielded questions from the group, constantly re-clarifying his anti-court position.

"We should rely on three

things other than dorm courts," he said. "We must count on peer-group pressure to halt infractions, personal settlements between Resident Assistant and offender and Honor Court."

The dorm representatives voiced hopes for a compromise, and that was what Pietrodangelo offered. The representatives first voted that some type of reform was necessary, and then gave their okay to the over-all compromise.

Their meeting with the Attorney General is scheduled to take place within the next several days.

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## Apollo no-go?

Failure of a guidance control system on the Apollo 16 command ship's main engine threatened Thursday to cancel the \$445 million mission to land the first men on the moon's central highlands.

Ground controllers, "working very feverishly" to solve the problem, promised the astronauts shortly before 6 p.m. EST they would make a decision within an hour whether to attempt a landing or to scrap the mission and return them to earth.

Mission commander John W. Young, 41, a veteran of three previous space flights, and his two rookie crewmen, Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr., were in no immediate danger. The most serious threat to a lunar flight since the ill fated Apollo 13 mission two years ago developed after Young and Duke had entered their Orion landing craft and pushed away from the command ship carrying Mattingly.

At 5 p.m. EST, about an hour and 20 minutes after

Orion was originally scheduled to touch down in the Cayley Plains, the two separately manned space craft were on their 14th orbit of the moon, flying about three fourths of a mile apart at altitudes ranging from 11½ to 57 miles above the lunar surface.

At that point, ground communicator James Irwin, one of the Apollo 15 astronauts last summer, radioed the Apollo 16 crew that "we still do not have an answer."

If the problem could not be overcome, the astronauts would be forced to rejoin the two spacecraft and use the lander's 9,900 pound thrust descent stage rocket to blast the docked spacecraft back toward earth. That was the tactic the Apollo 13 astronauts used when their command ship was rocked by an explosion as they neared the moon.

Irwin assured the astronauts that "the people are working very feverishly." Mission Control spokesman Terry White said the atmosphere in the control room in Houston was reminiscent of the Apollo 13 flight that was aborted and returned to earth.

## Maryland riot

COLLEGE PARK—Police turned tear gas on 2,000 angry antiwar demonstrators who tried to block U.S. 1 at the University of Maryland Thursday and on human chains of protesters that temporarily blocked gates of Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Some 125 persons were arrested in the "Bring All Our Troops Home Now" demonstration at the Air Force base near Dayton, Ohio, and 19 were seized in the turbulent outbreak at College Park, Md., in which protesters fired skyrockets and Roman candles at police.

A band of demonstrators took over the ROTC building at the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst, about 50 blacks occupied Massachusetts Hall in Harvard Yard at Cambridge Mass., in a protest aimed at Harvard University's refusal to sell stockholdings in Gulf Oil Corp. Demonstrations against stepped up United States participation in the Vietnam war surged throughout

the nation. More were planned for Friday and the weekend.

## Askew in DC

WASHINGTON UPI—Florida Gov. Reubin Askew urged a Senate subcommittee to move swiftly on the proposed \$156 million federal purchase of over 500,000 acres of watershed land in the Big Cypress Swamp.

"Prompt action in this matter is vital, for time and the pressures for development are running against the saving of the Big Cypress," Askew said in remarks prepared for delivery to the group, headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D Wash.

"I urge you to help us conserve a portion of Florida, and a part of America which is unique and beautiful and rare and needed," Askew said to the Parks and Recreation Subcommittee.

The governor said governmental protection of the water resource area was "critical" to preserving Florida's water supply.

Outright purchase of the land is the best way to insure protection of both the natural resources and the present property owners' rights, said Askew, advising against any plan which involved only zoning regulations or other government controls.

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## GOP switch?

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"Priority should be given to the acquisition of those lands north and south of the Tamiami Trail and adjacent to the Everglades National Park and the jetport site."

"A program of cooperative management between the federal and state governments should be developed and clearly defined, particularly to cover hunting, fishing and any other recreational activities permitted."

"Resident Indian tribes should receive equitable treatment and be given the opportunity to participate in the management of the watershed."

## House stolen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—It's not a pink elephant story and no laughing matter either, and Dr. Frank Banghart says whoever stole his pink house will be caught.

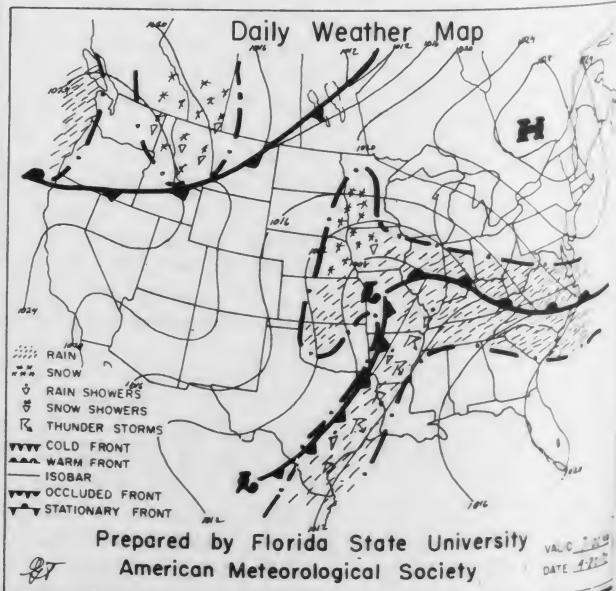
Banghart reported the missing house to the Leon County Sheriff's Office Thursday. It was a small, one-story, pink cinder-block house.

"Everyone I tell starts laughing," said Banghart, a Florida State University professor. But he said he feels sure the house-nappers will be apprehended.

"I just can't imagine them not being able to find someone who steals a house," he said.

The Sheriff's Department said it had determined the house was dismantled and taken away in pieces.

Banghart said he bought the \$11,000 house March 16 and rode by occasionally to look at it. It wasn't there when he looked Wednesday.



## weather

Gregory Tripoli

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is partly cloudy skies today with high temperatures reaching near 90 degrees. The overnight low will be near 70.

Tomorrow will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with showers and thunder showers likely in the afternoon.

Sunday will be clear and warm. The high on Sunday should be near 80.

# Ah, Spring!



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# IRHC cuts self off financially from S.G.

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Tom Culligan, Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) president said Thursday IRHC would return to social fees as their means of support instead of using Student Government monies, and replied to charges that he had misinformed Student Senate last spring.

Senate President John Robertson had subpoenaed Culligan Wednesday night to come before the Senate Organizations and Finance committee meeting Sunday night to explain the exact financial status of the dorms.

Robertson said Culligan had promised Senate that if IRHC were allocated \$12,500, no social fees would be collected. Such fees were collected last fall, however, Robertson said.

Robertson said Culligan had requested \$13,288 for IRHC for the 72-73 academic year, but, according to Robertson, when the questioning got intense, Culligan withdrew the request. Also, Robertson said, recent calls to local banks had revealed large balances (\$7000 for three dorms) remained. These are the more immediate reasons for serving the subpoena.

Culligan said the IRHC voted to withdraw its request after continuous questioning from

the Student Budget Committee which required bank statements and records. Culligan said he repeatedly supplied what they asked for, but they kept asking for more.

A second, and more important, reason for withdrawing the request, said Culligan, was the fact that Student Government monies may not be spent on food, because it is state money. Since food (refreshments) plays such a major role in the dorm social life, said Culligan, it is necessary to collect money outside of Student Government.

Since there are too many limitations on state monies and money cannot be spent as desired, "we feel it is in the best interest of those we serve and those we represent to cut ourselves off financially from Student Government," said Culligan.

Kathy Flanagan, Dorman Hall president, said many of the dorms still have large bank balances of money which has been spent, but the bills have not arrived to be paid. While Smith Hall has an account of \$2500, all but \$800 of it has been spent, she said. Dorman, in the past week, allocated all but \$100 of their remaining money.

Culligan replied to those charges concerning the collecting of social fees by

saying that he had never made an agreement to not collect social fees. He said the situation was as follows:

Last spring, at the time of Annual Student Budget allocations, IRHC asked for \$12,500, an increase from \$5,700 the previous academic year. There was some opposition in Senate to the allocation, but that opposition was overcome when dorm-supporting senators agreed to support an allocation to the Revolutionary Film Committee if supporters of the latter allocation would support the IRHC one.

Somewhere along the process, said Culligan, one dorm-supporting senator answered a question from another senator about social fees by saying that it would be worked out that social fees would not be collected if the allocation was made. Culligan said he did know of the latter agreement until the fall of 71.

With the increased Student Government allocation made, all of the thirteen dorms collected the social fee in the fall of 71, although some reduced it from the usual \$5. In the 70-71 academic year, \$14,533 was collected in social fees to go with the \$5,700 Student Government allocation. In 71-72, less was collected in social fees, although the exact

amount has not been tabulated, said Culligan.

The fact that a lot less was collected is verified by a letter from Director of Resident Student Development Robert Kimmel to the effect that 567 students had not paid dorm fees and that the dormitories, as of Sept. 27, 1972, were initiating a policy of refund of social fees to any resident who felt that he or she was "unduly persuaded to pay social fees and who does not wish to participate in any programs supported by those fees."

Culligan said that policy resulted in many dollars being refunded from the dorm budgets, and as a result, many dorms, even with the increased SG monies, were operating at lower budgets than the previous year.

Kimmel's letter also noted that of the \$14,533.52 collected in social fees for 70-71, balances at the end of the year "were minimal (i.e., 20 cents, 83 cents), except in two large halls which had some funds from pinball machines."

## Sampled students believe boycott of classes 'won't do very much'

by Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau Staff

If fifteen people picked randomly in the Union Arcade represent FSU, it is likely that most students will be attending classes today, despite a strike called against classes.

The nation-wide strike has been called by national student activist organizations to protest the U.S. bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong. The strike was endorsed Wednesday night by Student Senate.

Of the fifteen students interviewed, not one planned on boycotting classes today. Only one or two of the students felt that a boycott of classes would really accomplish anything. Most students seemed to take the attitude: "What difference will it make if I don't go to class?"

"What good does it do to boycott class?" asked one coed sitting at the "Earth Week" table in the Arcade. "I'd like to participate in a more constructive means, like a demonstration. But I can't see not going to class when so many are going," she added.

There was a general consensus among those interviewed that many students are apathetic. "People feel powerless, and when they feel powerless they feel powerless

they are going to be apathetic," said one student. "My missing class won't stop the bombing. I'll get more out of going to class," she added.

"There hasn't been any organization for the strike," said Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo. "It's unfortunate that people give vocal support, but with this lack of organization it really can't be hoped to be a big success," he concluded.

Demonstrations against the

bombing have already been staged in other parts of the country.

In Madison, Wisconsin thousands of demonstrators met Wednesday and demanded to see the governor to protest the escalation of the war.

Other universities plan to stage class strikes today. The National Student Association announced Monday that 40 of some 580 member colleges have so far agreed to strike, and more are expected to join.

## Operation 'Turn in a Pusher' successful in Tallahassee area

After operating for only a week, Operation "Turn in a Pusher" (TIP), a program organized by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce has received approximately ten drug pusher tips, said Woody Tyson, public relations man for the Tallahassee Police Department.

Tyson told the press that the police department is still in the process of checking the legitimacy of several of the tips, but no official police investigation had been started. Some of the tips were ones the police department had already received, he said.

TIP is set up with telephone recording equipment in order to

receive information of the traffic of drugs in the Tallahassee area, according to city officials.

The TIP number is: 222-8427. On dialing that number the caller will hear a taped recording: "Thank you for calling TIP. If you wish, you may state your name and address or remain anonymous. At the end of the tone you may give your information. Please speak clearly and slowly."

Further information about the success or failure as well as the relevancy of the program will be discussed at a press conference next week.

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## editorials

# Do something for a change

The war is continuing, and it does not appear to be ending in spite of the announced withdrawals of United States troops. The bombing of North Vietnamese cities last week is an escalation of the war, not a de-escalation.

And the war will continue until this nation's leaders realize they will lose at the polls because they failed to stop the fighting.

Every person on this campus can get involved in some way. One that is not very glamorous or headline grabbing, but has been shown to be very effective, is a letter to your representative and senators.

Many FSU students are registered to vote in Tallahassee—your representative is Don Fuqua. Every person registered in Florida can vote for senator—the two from Florida are Lawton Chiles and Edward Gurney.

The other Florida congressmen, by district, are:

1—Robert L. F. Sikes; 3—Charles E. Bennett; 4—Bill Chappell, Jr.; 5—Louis Frey, Jr.; 6—Sam M. Gibbons; 7—James A. Haley; 8—C. W. Young; 9—Paul G. Rogers; 10—Herbert Burke; 11—Claude Pepper; 12—Dante B. Fascell.

Any of these may be written at their respective houses. The House zip code is 20515; the Senate's is 20510.

These men are influenced by the voters back home. And that is why letters to them can make a difference in how they vote.

Meanwhile, on this campus, a visible sign of outrage would counter the view of many that apathy reigns and the anti-war movement is dead.

We don't think students are for the war—we think most students are against it.

FSU, get it together. Show your opposition to the continuation of the Vietnam conflict, and write your congressmen and senators.

If enough people speak out, the leaders will hear them.

## Cabinet did right thing

The Florida cabinet Tuesday refused to finance a study of the so-called "missing link" canal that would complete the intra-coastal waterway between Tampa and Carrabelle.

By doing so the Cabinet stopped a move to resurrect the abandoned project, which the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dropped in December after President Richard Nixon had stopped construction of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

We applaud the Cabinet's actions. Conservationists have done extensive research on the proposal and have cast serious doubts about the ecological soundness of the proposed canal between St. Marks and Carrabelle.

Even the Corps of Engineers, not known as the nation's environmental protector, said they dropped the project because of the danger to the coastal environment.

We think the Cabinet acted wisely by not resurrecting plans for the 42-mile extension of the waterway.

The environment has won another battle.

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## Smokey the Dope

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The old gambler lopes along the sidewalk, considering the odds. In his pocket is the last ten-dollar bill he is to have for a long while, most likely, if he loses; and losing, he knows, was how it came to be only ten dollars. To have all the angles, he thinks, even to know what they are . . .

Almost unnoticed, he passes a newsstand with its black and white urgency. He stops, not really knowing why, and pulls a dime from his pocket. The headlines are about a new satellite circling the Earth, the latest development in weather prediction. A vague vision comes to the man of an astronaut at a television screen parimutuel window, computing all possible clouds and winds, at last placing his bet and transmitting it to the world below, a world that will, after so many wrong predictions, abandon his capsule to the void of its orbit, an unseen circle, extraneous, like a halo. He sighs and sits and flips through the paper to the sports section.

On the page left of page one, sports, he sees a Book-of-the-Month Club ad and begins skimming over it, reading the titles of the latest best-sellers. In a moment he catches himself: the ad is just a diversion of his anxiety over the next bet. He stops. He is evading nothing.

But his eyes return to the ad, and he notices that the books themselves are pictured there, some opened as if the last reader had been called away and had left the book parted, its pages to be read by anyone who happened to look. And then his attention is brought to one of the miniature pages of a new book entitled *The Question of Evolution: The Consideration of the Concept as its Proof*. Something about that one seems to nag the man with no apparent reason. He reaches into his pocket, pulls out the slender, plastic magnifying glass he uses on the race track sheets, and considers the microscopic print at the bottom of the tiny right-hand page.

It reads: *Therefore, the human attempt at contemplating an infinite number of possibilities is itself but one of an infinite number of possibilities, and no less an infinite number for that one . . .*

The old gambler looks down the street to the nervous and daring lights over the casino's door. He thinks of the new satellite whirling about the slow inevitability of the earth it is chasing and escaping, and he thinks then of how, in a short walk, he will stand over the roulette table, his ten-dollar bill limp on the black square as the tiny pellet dances and jumps around the wheel, at last falling to whatever color catches it.



## flambeau readers forum

## Dorm compromise satisfactory

Editor:

Wednesday night the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and Danny Pietrodangelo spent three hours discussing Danny's legislation regarding changes in the dorm judiciary, dorm legislature and IRHC. Both sides of the argument were presented and we felt that Danny was reasonable and receptive toward our ideas and comments. All dorms will have representatives meeting with the Attorney General on Monday to standardize dorm courts. We believe the resulting compromise is in the best interests of all dorm residents, and are satisfied with the outcome.

—Tom Culligan

President, IRHC

—Cheryl Anderson

Vice-President, IRHC

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## Noise for noise's sake

Editor:

It was bound to happen sooner or later. At 12:30 p.m. yesterday I walked through the Union courtyard and, as usual for that time of the afternoon, there was a portable P.A. system set up and a few people were rapping about some cause.

Only this time there was no one—not one soul—listening in. Really!

It was especially appropriate that this happened this week since it is Earth Week. Noise pollution can ruin the beauty of a location as easily as can smog. I hope those who sanction rallies, speeches and other programs in the Union courtyard will take note and stop the noise just for the sake of having some activity going on.

P.S. I don't think the people giving the rap in the courtyard over the mike realized they had no audience. Maybe that says something about them, too.

—Marc Sussman

## Bombing deplorable

Editor:

Appearing in Wednesday's Flambeau was a letter by Steven K. Richason in which he applauded President Nixon's move to bomb Haiphong harbor. He also implied that if the United States had "permanently" closed the harbor ten years ago there would not have been "tens of thousands of American deaths."

Nixon's renewed bombing of North Vietnam should not be applauded, but rather condemned. Clearly, the increase in bombing is a desperate, last resort by the Nixon administration to save the Vietnamization program from complete failure before the November election.

Furthermore, it is foolish to say that thousands of Americans died needlessly because the United States did not "permanently" close Haiphong harbor ten years ago by bombing. The truth is that over 54,000 Americans have had to die needlessly because of the mistake the United States made when it became involved in Vietnam in the first place. This involvement was caused and further increased by the numerous blunders of successive administrations. Tragically, thousands of Americans have had to die because of those blunders. How many more will die?

—Daniel R. Jones

—down under—

## The letters to the editor grabbag

Editor:

Your newspaper stinks. It is stupid and you are fifth grade smart. Go back to school...

Ellsworth P. Jones  
Chairman, Creative Writing Dept.

Editor:

Last Thursday as I crossed Wig Wam Way one of the liberated Orange Howler monkeys that have caused such a problem at FSU lately attacked me and bit off part of my ear. To top it off he ripped-off my philosophy book making it impossible for me to take an examination on Friday.

My professor wouldn't allow me to make-up the exam—he says the monkeys are harmless.

The incident merely added insult to injury as my mother (FSCW, Class of '41) had been eaten by one of the administration's para-professional gorillas on parent visitation weekend last quarter. The incident really shook me up.

Why doesn't your crummy newspaper write something about this problem, i.e., something worthwhile, instead of supporting Jack Lieberman and his un-American drive for voluntary vasectomies for fire ants?

Gregory Filmore Lurch

Editor:

I am a student at FSU and a representative of the Laplander—Great Northern Mystic Religious Cult. Last Wednesday I placed a classified advertisement in your newspaper soliciting membership in my religion. (Presently, I'm the only local representative of this great calling).

On Friday, my ad appeared, but with an erroneous phone number. The number belonged in the ad above mine and to a bachelor who was asking for a nasal fetishist partner to share an apartment with him.

I and my religious convictions have been severely humiliated, and needless to say, I was bombarded, without let-up with phone calls from the nasal perverts.

With this sort of journalistic quality, it is no wonder the Flambeau wallows in a rancid miasma of stupidity and depravity. Your mullet wrapper reeks of insipidity, inanity and insanity. I wish you death and regret that I am compelled to put up money for such a gratuitous collection of baseless blubbing.

Maharishi Smith

Editor:

I resent that my student fees must go to feed needy faculty. Let those wretched bastards fend for themselves.

I also resent very much your newspaper's endorsement of this gemcrackery.

The money could be better spent on a couple of halfbacks and a pole vaulter.

Sidney Shipps, Jr.

Last quarter I wrote a column opposing the legislative bill to require graduate students to repay a portion of their educational expense to the state. My contention, simply, was that the idea was counter to the basic premise of public schooling, that it implied graduate study was more frivolous and fatuous than legislating, dog catching or tax collecting, and that the legislators who proposed it were operating more out of spleen than intellect.

Well...a full week after the column ran, there comes this very incensed dude, writing a letter, howling, snorting and frothing, gripped in great spasms of indignation, and loaded with pungent sagacities which leap from the page to tell me that the bill was actually altruistic in nature, that its sponsors, Sens. Jerry Thomas and Louis de la Parte are liberals who planned to feed hungry people with the money from former graduate students.

Then he says, almost parenthetically—this sweating, grunting fellow—that he agrees with my conclusion that grad students should not repay their educational costs.

This, after relegating the Flambeau to the less habitable regions of perdition and accusing everyone associated with it of being wierd, stupid, illiterate, obnoxious, etc. (Things we sort of assume a priori.)

You get the impression that such writers could get just as enraged over Makeckel's Diverticulum among Albanians or the poor bench strength of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Editor:

David Morrill, whose column you carry in your lousy paper is the most pretentious, gaudiest son of a bitch I've ever read.

—David Michael Morrill



"OF COURSE, HE'S GOING TO HATCH A GENERATION OF PEACE—  
I SAID HE WOULD, DIDN'T I?!"

**POLLUTION FACTS**

...members of the Environmental Action Group at FSU hand out results of tests taken Monday to motorists in 5:00 traffic on the corner of Tennessee and Monroe streets yesterday. The

tests were taken at Lively Vocational School. The results showed that cars that are properly tuned give off fewer exhaust emissions putting less pollution into the air.

HOLZER

## Ramparts editor to speak

James Ridgeway, editor of *Ramparts Magazine* and author of *The Politics of Ecology* will speak Sunday night in Ruby Diamond at 8 p.m. April 23.

*Newsweek* has described Ridgeway as an aggressive fact finder. He will lecture on the subject "The Politics of Energy."

A part-time writer for the magazine *The New Republic*, Ridgeway was the first to expose the

methods used by General Motors to harass Ralph Nader. The article which appeared in *The New Republic*, continued substantially to Nader's out of court settlement.

Ridgeway is here as part of the FSU Lecture Symposium, "The Politics of Survival."

Following the speech there will be an informal reception at the United Ministries Center.

## earth week news

### Ecology race Saturday

The Environmental Action Group (EAG) in conjunction with TB respiratory Disease Association and the Tallahassee YMCA and the Tallahassee Recreation Department, will sponsor the First Annual Tallahassee Mini-Marathon tomorrow April 22, at 8:30 a.m. The race will cover a 13-mile course through the trails and streets of Tallahassee.

Anyone wanting to run in the race should meet at Godby High School at the corner of Tharpe and Ocala streets.

A spokesman for EAG said the race is being held to interest people in outdoor recreation and preservation of a healthy environment.

Races will be classed into 3 categories, 19 and under, 19-29 and 29 and older. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finisher in each category and medals will be awarded to the next four finishers. Ribbons will be awarded to all runners who finish.

There will be no entry fees and sponsors of the run urge all runners and joggers to help celebrate Earth Week.

### Sorority sponsors cleanup

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority in connection with the Environmental Action Group and concluding National Earth Week activities is sponsoring a cleanup project at the Clearinghouse, 622 N. Copeland, tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

Persons wanting to help should meet at the Union pool at 9:30. The project will include painting, weeding, clipping and gardening of the House.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will also sponsor a Dental Hygiene Program for kids in Frenchtown at 2 p.m. tomorrow also. The sorority will provide free toothbrushes for the kids.

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by Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

David Brower, president of the "Friends of Earth" and a Sierra Club executive for 17 years, told an audience in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday night "the power of each person is the most important natural

## EAG plans bike hike

The Environmental Action Group at FSU is sponsoring a 40-mile bike hike Saturday April 22. The hike will begin at 9 a.m. and leave from the Capitol and proceed to Newport.

Riders will eat lunch at Newport and return tomorrow afternoon.

"The trip is to promote Tallahassee bike trails in the usage of bicycles as a viable means of transportation and recreation," David Bishof of EAG said.

Refreshments will be provided at Newport by Royal Crown Cola and Coca Cola.

Employees of Sawyer's Bike Shop will ride along with the group to make any emergency repairs.

Persons wanting information can call 599-2184 for more details about the hike.

## 'Energy is our biggest problem'

resource that Americans have to help with the fighting of our environmental problems."

Brower, on a national speaking tour during National Earth Week, said, "the biggest problem without a question facing our world today is the amount of energy being used and the depletion of our natural resources to meet these needs."

According to Brower the amount of oil used in the last 15 years is equal to all the oil used in the history of the world. "And we have done this in a post war era," he said.

The United States alone uses one-sixth of the world's energy, he commented.

"To meet this need in the U.S. the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has set up a goal for the next decade to build over 100 reactors across the nation to handle the energy problems facing Americans," said Brower.

Quoting from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology survey conducted by a group of scientists, Brower said the possibility of a nuclear reactor losing its cooling system is very high.

Brower said, "in case of such a disaster there is no adequate emergency cooling system on the reactors now in operation. Depending on the weather such an accident could possibly cause the deaths of from 10,000 to a million persons," he said.

Brower, a dropout from the University of California at Berkeley, sees one of the solutions for conserving energy would be utilization of the mammoth energy from the sun.

Solar cells could be placed on the roofs of houses and capture the heat from the sun for energy to run the household needs.

In some experimental homes already in use these solar cells are producing hot water, he said.

Brower criticized the Nixon administration, attacking it for not working hard enough to solve the nation's environmental problems.

For example, he said, the Supreme Court recently ruled to take legal standing away from conservation groups like the Sierra Club and FOE.

"In effect this means these groups will not be allowed to sue for damages

done to the environment," said Brower.

Brower, now in his 60's, warned the young people in the audience that they must make the world a safe place to live. He said "It is time to get involved with legislation concerning our environment. Letters to your congressmen and senators are a means of letting them know that you care."

The people of Florida rallied to stop the Cross Florida Barge Canal from completion to save the interior of Florida, so it can be done, Brower said.

Brower went from here to the University of Florida where he spoke last night.



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from 'The Black Woman in the New South'

# Cherry advocates more black women in politics

by Andy Campanaro  
Flambeau Staff

Pooh-poohing the idea that black men have been kept down by black women, Representative Gwen Cherry (D.-Miami) told a mostly white Florida State University Wednesday night it "hasn't been black women who have lynched and beaten down black men in this state for the last hundred years."

Speaking on "The Black Woman in the New South" as part of FSU's American Studies program, Cherry said, "I'm not quite sure it's so new, especially after the recent Wallace vote. Let's just call it the more progressive South."

Pitching hard for the theme that black women should not feel guilt for the plight of the black man and that this is the time for the rise of black women in politics, Cherry said, "In our nation's history, the

black woman has had to have the ability to hold her family together, to make her way in society and to help people with their human needs."

"In times of slavery, she has had to be able to raise the children of her slave mate, AND of the slave owner, as well as be mistress of the households."

"Now black women are seen in the legislative chambers, in courtrooms and at the United Nations peace table," Cherry said.

Some have expressed the idea that black women oppress the black male, Cherry said and she finds this idea repugnant.

"It is a fact that our husbands, fathers and sons have been lynched and mutilated by the grossest assaults ever seen by mankind, but not at the hands of black women," Cherry said.

The representative recounted a summary of a

century of racial imbalance in the state, beginning with the 1868 Florida constitution, which she said "was the best constitution ever subscribed to by this state."



"You tell a little black girl she can be president and she doesn't believe it because she has no proof of that," Cherry said, "until Representative Chisholm's race. Now she can believe it."

That constitution proportioned educational funds per child and in 1873 Florida's reconstruction legislature approved a civil rights bill that was more generous than any such statute now, Cherry said.

"This year is an interesting one in the political awareness of black people," Cherry said, "because it is the first congressional election year after the first black congressional caucus, it is the first year a black person has made a bid for

the presidency, and it is the year a 28-year-old academic stands trial in California, as well as the year of a black political convention drawn up to outline lines of procedure and attack on

a politically conscious way."

"Who knows?" Rep. Cherry asked. "This might be the year recorded as the year black people come of age."

Questions from the audience were of mostly a political nature and not localized and generally dealt with black people's voting habits and black leaders' progress.

Cherry said she feels the "entire system needs an overhaul" and that with reapportionment, "more blacks should soon be in the legislative chambers."

Asked if she felt there was some racial gerrymandering in the reapportionment planning this year, Cherry replied: "In the House, no. In the Senate, there's some doubt...but I don't think it's gerrymandering as much as 'look out for our own seats.'"

On the legislature:

"It's a fascinating place. But the average education of a legislator is...well, you'd be surprised. He's not as sophisticated as you might like to think he is."

Cherry sparred a questioner who asked her why she didn't use her legislative influence to investigate and possibly intervene in the current "Quincy Five" case.

"People in the legislative branch can't simply cross over into the judicial branch," Cherry replied. "Let's let it run through the courts first."

Cherry stressed Shirley Chisholm's campaign for the presidency and Angela Davis' trial as the two events to watch this year.

"You tell a little black girl she can be president and she doesn't believe it because she has no proof of that," Cherry said, "until Rep. Chisholm's race. Now she can believe it."

And on Angela Davis: "All the countries all over the world are waiting and watching. They're watching to see if we give her (Davis) the constitutional protection we say we have in this country. The American system of justice is on trial now."

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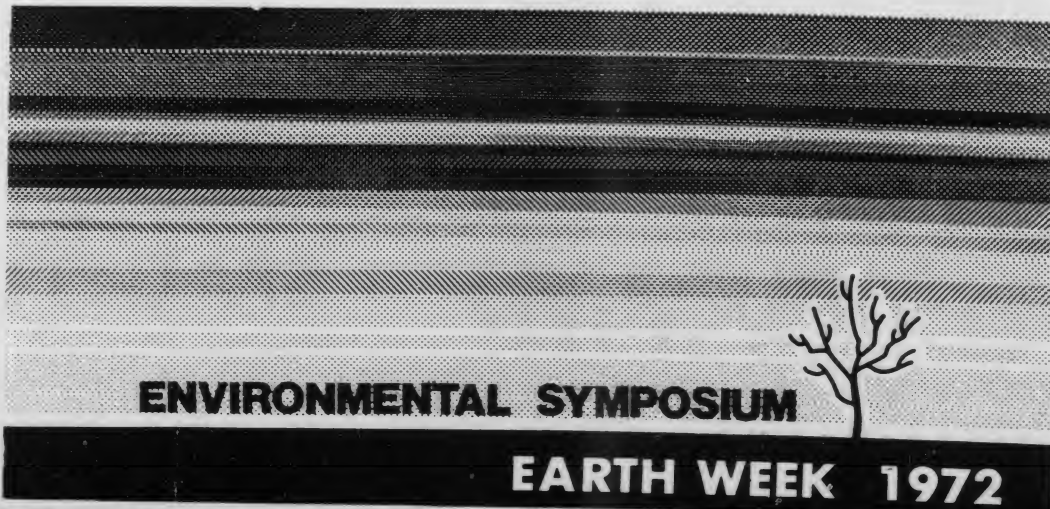
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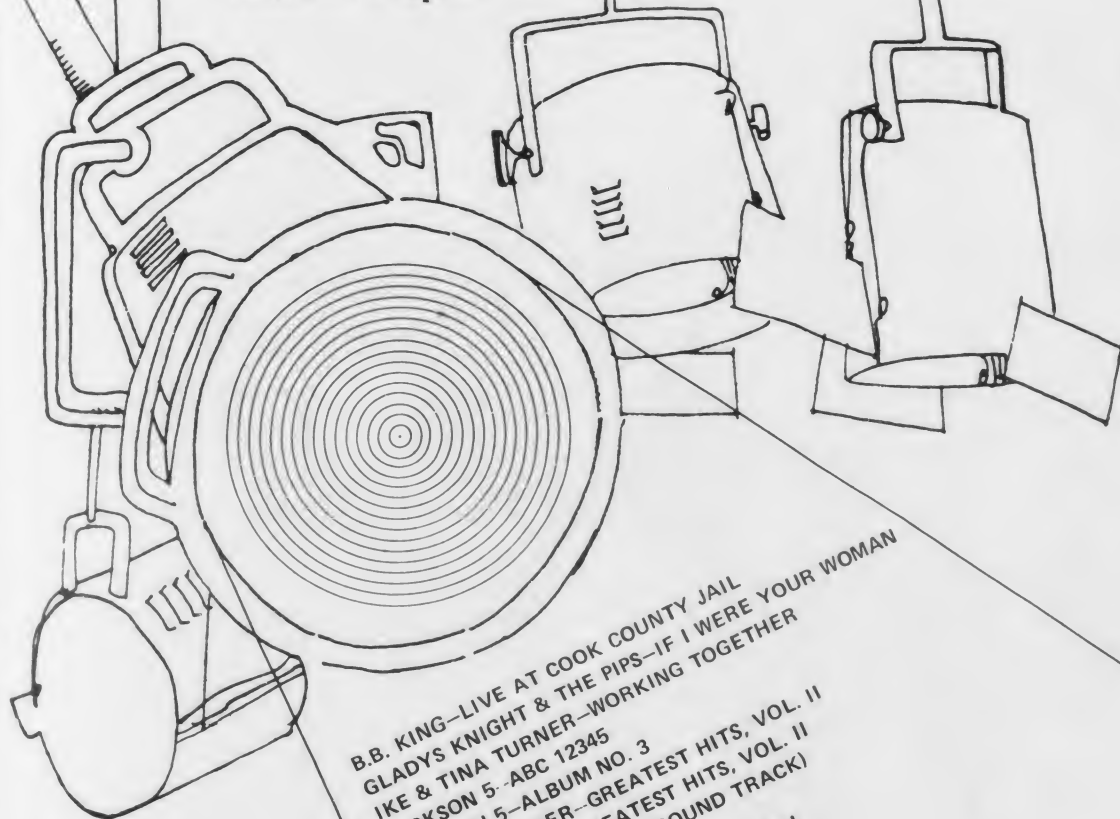
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## bulletin board

GADSDEN RECREATION sponsors regular program. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Union pool parking lot.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP holds a mini-marathon, 13-mile foot race, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the high school track.

FSU RUGBY CLUB plays at 2 p.m. on the Florida High field.

TAU BETA SIGMA SORORITY has a carwash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at J.M. Fields. \$1.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM takes volunteers to the Dozier School for Boys. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Mecca.

STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION sponsors an environment clean-up party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Human Resource Clearinghouse. Meet at Union pool parking lot at 10 a.m. Volunteers are taken to Sunland. Meet 2:30 or 6 p.m. at Room 344 Union.

DELTA ZETA holds a pancake

brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Delta Zeta House, 742 W. Jefferson. \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children.

FSU RIFLE TEAM meets at 10 a.m. at the range to reschedule range hours.

## SUNDAY

LOX AND BAGELS BRUNCH is sponsored by Hillel at noon in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

NEW RIGHT COALITION meets at 8 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

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# Angela Davis' letters can be used in trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. UPI — Judge Richard E. Arnason ruled Thursday Angela Davis' love letters to George Jackson could

be used by the prosecution in her murder kidnap trial to try to prove she helped plot the Marin County Courthouse kidnappings.

Arnason said five letters from the 28 year old militant and Communist to the slain black revolutionary, along with an 18 page "diary" found in Jackson's cell after he was killed at San Quentin Prison, could be used as evidence.

The judge barred, however, two pages of sample text secretly typed by a sheriff's deputy on Miss Davis' typewriter, presumably in order

to prove the 18 page document was done on the same machine. The letters involve a key part of the state's charges that Miss Davis helped plan and furnished guns for the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse kidnappings which resulted in four deaths.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. has said Miss Davis was in love with Jackson, one of the three "Soledad Brothers" accused of killing a guard at Soledad State Prison, and plotted the kidnaping to try to force his release.

The defense had charged that four of the letters, taken

from Miss Davis' Los Angeles apartment during a nationwide search following the shootout were seized without the proper warrant.

They said the "attorney client relationship" had been violated when another letter from Miss Davis was taken by Soledad officials from an envelope addressed to Jackson by his attorney.

The 18 page document, described as a "kind of a diary" but not signed, was found in Jackson's bloody cell after he was killed at San Quentin following a rampage last August

in which three guards and two trustees were beaten and stabbed to death.

Arnason said the motion to suppress the Los Angeles letters had been "extensively argued" during pretrial hearings and turned down then.

## ITT inquiry

WASHINGTON UPI — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to end its tangled ITT inquiry after failing to pry new information about the case from White House aide Peter Flanigan.

## Lecture on Montessori this Sunday

The Montessori Association of Tallahassee is sponsoring a lecture-discussion next Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. in the Garnet and Gold room of the University Branch of Leon Federal Savings, 1706 West Tennessee Street. All FSU students, faculty and staff interested in the special Montessori methods of early childhood education are urged to attend the free presentation. Parents of pre-school children who might be interested in this area's first Montessori school, scheduled to open in September, may obtain information at this meeting.

Prof. Elizabeth Caspari, director of the Montessori Association of Florida, Inc., with headquarters in Miami, will speak on the four avenues of learning in the Montessori system. They are: motor education and control of movement, sensorial development, development of language, and early preparation of the mathematical mind.

Caspari was trained by Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the Montessori system of teaching young children. She will illustrate her lecture with slides showing children at work with the special Montessori materials.

For further information or baby-sitting arrangements, telephone Louise Crook at 575-2881 or Aixa O'Donnell at 385-9731. Both the Leon County Public Library and the State Library are holding Montessori books on reserve through April.

## Law student elected national ODK president

Wayne Rubinas, former Student Body Vice-President and presently a senior law student at FSU, was elected National President last weekend of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honorary for college men.

Prior to his becoming the first student ever to be elected ODK's National President, Rubinas served as Student Deputy of that organization for Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina for three years.

Rubinas' other accomplishments include having been president of Gold Key leadership honorary and Greek Man of the Year in 1970.

Rubinas serves as aide to State Representative Kenneth Mackay, and as a law student he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

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## Klappert encouraging frat coffeehouses

Butch Klappert, local coffee house performer, is presently trying to set up coffee house entertainment in the fraternities and sororities.

Klappert said he has met with the Panhellenic and has encouraged them to use the local coffee house entertainers for social functions.

"In order to make it easier for them, I have offered them the same reduced rates for shows that the Inter-Residence Hall Council requested last quarter," Klappert said.

Fraternities and sororities will be able to sign contracts at the reduced rate until May 10.



# entertainment

## Murphey performs at Down Under

Celebrated composer and folksinger Mike Murphey will appear at the Down Under tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. Appearing with Murphey will be Vince Martin.

Murphey, who began his career ten years ago, grew up in Texas. Much of his music expresses his love for south western America. Some of Murphey's songs include: "Fort Worth, I Love You," "Texas Morning," "Freedom Bird," "Child of Summer" and "The

Ballad of Calico."

"The Ballad of Calico" is a folk rock song cycle that has been recorded by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and will be released in September as a two-record album.

An FSU graduate, Martin used to sing with Fred Neil. Together they recorded the album, "Tear Down The Walls."

Martin is a native of New York City, but moved to Coconut Grove, Florida, and

found that he could not leave. There he wrote "If the Bay

Breeze Don't Get You, The Jasmine Will."

## PBS features Byrd, popular guitar man

Charlie Byrd, one of the nation's most popular and versatile guitarists performing today, will appear on the PBS series "Guitar, Guitar" Sunday night at 10:30 on Channel 11.

Byrd, whose mastery of the unamplified acoustical guitar encompasses jazz, blues, classical and bossa nova styles demonstrates all four for Laura Weber on this program. He opens with the popular bossa nova "O Barchano."

According to Byrd, the term "bossa nova" or "new thing" has lost much of its initial popularity. The music, however, has not. Byrd helped introduce bossa nova into this country several years ago after returning from a State Department tour of South America. The bossa nova, said Byrd, is basically a samba, "American jazz influenced by Brazilian music."

Byrd has been responsible for the resurgence of interest in the guitar in nightclubs, and his rendition of the Beatles' tender ballad "Michelle" helps explain why. An accomplished classical guitarist as well, he performs "Sonatina" by Paganini and "Prelude No. 4" by Villa Lobos.

Byrd plays what has become his theme song, "Travelin' Man," and is joined by Laura Weber in a throbbing version of "C. Jam Blues."

"Guitar, Guitar" is a production of KQED San Francisco and is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

## Orchestra in concert tonight

The FSU Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Burgin, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund. Tickets can be bought at the door or at the Union Ticket Office.

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## Sato lectures on Kabuki, theatre form

"Three Dimensional Elements of Kabuki" will be presented in the form of a lecture and demonstration by Shozo Sato, today at 11 in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

Sato is considered by many authorities to be an expert on Kabuki, the traditional oriental theatre form.

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8:30 p.m. ORPHEUS—Film Odyssey presents Jean Cocteau's movie classic which is a 20th century version of the Greek myth. Cocteau's biographer, Francis Steegmuller is interviewed following the film.

Sunday  
9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"The Last of the Mohicans," Episode 5. French General Montcalm permits the evacuation of Fort William Henry. Lucas reports to Hawkeye that Magua's men are planning to attack.  
10 p.m. SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN—"Taking the Advantage" Karate expert Jerry Offstein shows more sophisticated defense tactics.

## FAMU choir interprets old spirituals new way: Funders Jubilee Show

The 1973 Funders Jubilee Show, featuring the 150-voice Florida A&M-Tallahassee Community Choir, is scheduled for Sunday night at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The performance will include a variety of "Old Spirituals with a New Beat."

Funders, Inc., staff member Pat Harbolt, commenting on a recent rehearsal by the choir, said "the show they've got planned is something you'll have to hear to believe. The music springs from Gospel, but has a blues-jazz beat and a Ramsey Lewis touch that makes it a whole new thing."

Donations from the songfest have all been slated for use in the Funders, Inc., "Send a Kid to Camp Program." This is the third straight year the non-profit Funders organization has sponsored the drive to send needy area youngsters to a variety of summer camps.

Nearly 800 girls and boys from surrounding counties have been afforded the opportunity to attend Boy Scout, Girl Scout and church camps as a result of past efforts.

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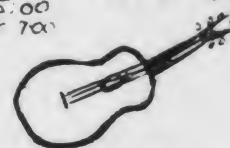
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## film features

### Louisiana Story

The Documentary Film Series presents *Louisiana Story*, another of Robert Flaherty's films, in Moore Auditorium today at noon. The film depicts a boy alone with the raw Louisiana territory, as well as the industrial discovery of oil within that territory.

### Orpheus

Jean Cocteau's movie classic *Orpheus*, a 20th century version of the Greek myth, will be shown tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11 or the Public Broadcasting Service Film Odyssey series.

The film, starring Cocteau's close friend Jean Marais, is the fantasy tale of a successful French poet, Orpheus, who neglects his wife Eurydice because he is intrigued by the Princess Death. The Princess falls in love with Orpheus and has his wife killed.

But Orpheus loves his wife, and in an attempt to bring her back to life follows her to the underworld. A tribunal rules that Eurydice can only come back if Orpheus promises never to look at her again—a promise that proves impossible to keep.

In *Orpheus* Cocteau brings out his own preoccupation with death and his fascination with the conflict between reality and fantasy.

*Orpheus*, made in 1949, won Cocteau numerous awards including the Grand Prix de La Critique Internationale, the Venice Film Festival Award, and the British Film Academy Award. It has gained extensive critical praise.

Following the presentation of the film, Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times entertainment editor and host for the series, will interview Jean Cocteau's biographer, Francis Steegmuller about the life of this genius who adorned the worlds of painting, poetry, design, drama and film in France for 40 years.



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# It's baseball's turn for big weekend

Last weekend, tennis took the campus spotlight at FSU, but this time around baseball will get top billing as two of the nation's top 10 baseball teams collide here this weekend (Apr. 22-23) when seventh ranked Florida State hosts number one ranked South Alabama in a three game series.

The two clubs, both vying for a District III tournament playoff spot, will play a day night double header Saturday and a single afternoon contest Sunday. The afternoon games start at 1:30, while the Saturday night contest will get underway at 7:30.

The Seminoles hope to be on the rebound from a recent slump which dropped their record to 25-10 after winning their first 12 games in a row. The Tribe was ranked second in the first baseball poll of the season on the basis of that streak, but slipped to seventh with the tailspin.

However things appeared to be getting straightened out last

weekend when the Seminoles won three games. "I hope we are back on the right track," said Florida State Coach Jack Stallings. "We finally put everything back together for a game and many times that is all that it takes to snap a slump."

Statistically, the Seminoles stand much better this week than the previous one, especially in the hitting department. John LiBrandi continues to lead the Tribe in almost all offensive statistics. The rightfielder has the most at bats (126), most hits (43), total bases (69), doubles (9), triples (4) and runs batted in (40).

In the average department, LiBrandi stands second with a .341 mark.

In pitching, Bull Fuller continues to lead the Seminole hurlers in earned run average with a 2.00 mark. His record, however, is not indicative of this good ERA, standing only at 5-3. Marty Rice has the best record on the staff having won 10 against one loss. Rice's

ERA, however, is at 2.79.

Mike Scarce continues to be the Seminoles most consistent reliever as he has recorded seven saves and one win.

If the Seminoles are back on the right track, the series could be outstanding. Although it is only three years old, it has

already developed a strong rivalry and brings our the best in both clubs.

Florida State leads the series nine games to two and last year one of the games was declared no-contest after a protest.

The Tribe will be hard pressed to continue such

domination this year, however, as Eddie Stanky brings a club to town which features both outstanding pitching and a big power hitting attack. Coupled with the Stanky style of daring base running, the Jaguars have been keeping the pressure on while compiling a 24-2 record.



## SPORTS



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MORE ACTION THAN YOU CAN STAND SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
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## Orlando bound football squad in scrimmage

College coaches will get a better look at Florida State's football team in Orlando Saturday. The Seminoles will split into two teams for a game type scrimmage in the Tangerine Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

Since FSU lost its anonymity by playing a tough game at the Fiesta Bowl a number of people have visited spring practice to see just what the Tribe has got.

"Oh yes, we've had coaches from Alabama, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Tampa, Clemson, Penn State, Rutgers and numerous smaller schools have come in to study our offense and defense," said Coach Larry Jones.

"We also have a lot of high school coaches from all over dropping by," he said matter-of-factly.

The observing coaches will be able to learn more Saturday. The game will be run on a regulation clock, complete with a kicking game with the exception of punt returns.

The Garnet vs. White contest will give Jones time to find out more about the Seminole's kicking game. Ahmet Askin, Brian Bengston, Gary Loucks and Jerry Sanders, the Tribe's place kickers and punters will get a chance to prove their worth.

Gary Huff will be leading the White squad's offense. Working with him will be senior Barry Smith, SE; Dick Hopkins, WT; Phil Arnold, WG; Jim Welch, C; Dan Daniels, SG; Don Sparkmen, ST; Mike Allen, F. Defensive lineup for the

White team is: Russ Castleberry, LE; Melvin Scruggs, LT; Bill Johnson, SAM; John Murphy, MIKE; David Miles, WILL; John DeMaria, RT; Steve Bratton, RE; Eddie McMillan, LC; Ralph Petrillo, FS; Mark Reeves, S; Earl Humes, RC.

Directing the Garnet offensive attack is Fred Geisler with help from Joe Goldsmith, SE; Paul Oglesby, WT; Shane Gibbs, WG; Paul Baker, C; John Drews, SG; Vic Johnson, ST; Walt Lindsey, TE; Mark Dowey, TB; Rick Oreair, FB; Jow Thomas, F.

Garnet defense includes: Charlie Hunt, LE; Howard Jacobi, LT; Clint Parker, SAM; Larry Strickland, MIKE; Dan Whitehurst, WILL; Bobby Anderson, RT; Bert Cooper, RE; Ron Ratliff, LC; James Thomas, FS; Randy Shively, S; Buzzy Lewis, RC.



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## Sports Car Club sets two upcoming autocrosses

Autocrosses are the big events this spring for the Florida State Sports Car Club as it begins its third full quarter of activities.

Two of the automobile events have been scheduled, the first one being on April 30. This particular cross is not sponsored by the FSUSCC, but the Seminole drivers will take part in the match that is

co-sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America—Dixie Region and the Tallahassee Corvette Association.

The April 30 autocross is scheduled for the old airport near Tallahassee Community College.

This is not the only competition the club has set for the quarter for on May 21 at either the Campbell Stadium

parking lot or the old airport the FSUSCC will itself sponsor an autocross. The sponsorship is also in conjunction with Pirelli Tires who have given the club \$200 in trophy money.

Along with this May 21 autocross, a drivers school is set to be run off the night before.

Besides the autocrosses, the Tallahassee Corvette Association will also conduct a fun type rally April 29. The FSU club will take part in this endeavor.

The next event on the schedule for the club, however, is its bimonthly meeting this Wednesday, Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. in 120 Carraway. At the affair will be the District Manager of Perfect Circle Racing Products who will present a talk along with a model engine and films.

As for the governmental portion of FSUSCC, it is now in the process of forming a council of all the clubs in the area which will equal the standardization of all club rules.



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## Long at Lou should

LSU might be the favorite on paper. Mike Long feels the tossup as the track team goes to Rouge, La., this week to compete in the Invitational.

Six teams in the competition in the track meet, the Seminoles have taken the season.

Besides FSU and other four teams, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Louisiana State, Louisiana and Missouri are also competing.

Long feels the tossup and that in team depth might be the winner. For the Seminole coach is everyone who would make a respectable with him.

"In this kind where they score," said Long, "you can't place as you can't the thing. We're going all out effort home the title."

Long was pleased in injury situation diminishing in the weeks. At this time athlete, Bernie Williams and he was forced to sidelines after hamstringing muscle.

The invitation weekend will feature that are in any of two relays are a mile.

Long said the would be the most would be the one Seminoles have a depth.

One such could be the pole vault. Seminoles are scheduled for four men, three the ability to clear the 15-foot mark. Lee will be Allan McCall gone over the twice this season.

The other include Ron Ingram and Jeff



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## Long says track meet at Louisiana State should be a tossup

LSU might be a slight favorite on paper, but Coach Mike Long feels it will be a tossup as the Florida State track team goes to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to compete in the LSU Invitational.

Six teams in all will be competing in the regulation track meet, the first the Seminoles have taken part in all season.

Besides FSU and LSU, the other four teams include Mississippi State, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana and McNeese State.

Long feels the meet will be a tossup and that in the long run, team depth might determine the winner. For this reason, the Seminole coach is taking almost everyone who would be able to make a respectable showing with him.

"In this kind of a meet where they score it 6-4-3-2-1," said Long, "you need as many places as you can get to win the thing. We're going to make an all out effort at bringing home the title."

Long was pleased with the injury situation that has been diminishing in the past few weeks. At this time, only one athlete, Bernie Waxman, is out and he was forced to the sidelines after reinjuring his hamstring muscle.

The invitational meet this weekend will feature the events that are in any dual meet. The two relays are 440 and the mile.

Long said the events that would be the most important would be the ones where the Seminoles have an advantage of depth.

One such competition will be the pole vault where the Seminoles are scheduled to take four men, three of them with the ability to go over the 15-foot mark. Leading this crew will be Allan McMillan who has gone over the 16-foot mark twice this season.

The other three vaulters include Ron Fletcher, Keith Ingram and Jeff McKinley.

Another event Long feels will be key is the javelin where the Tribe has Jim Buck and Roy Dunn to provide a double punch that could produce Saturday. The relays are, of course, important. FSU has a four-man team of Jimmy Cofer, Mark Middleton, Jim Cunningham and Harold Smith in the quarter-mile relay while the foursome in the mile relay consists of George Sparling, Joel Garren, Wes Koenig and Robin McEachern.

In the long run, however, individuals will have little to do with the outcome of the meet. It is going to take an all-around good team effort to win.

"We can win this meet and we will have to be considered one of the favorites," said Long of the Saturday event. "We're going to have to get some places in everything, however."

In describing the other teams FSU will be competing with, Long said that LSU "might be a mild favorite" and then stated that "Mississippi State has some strong individuals, but I'm not sure whether they have enough depth to be competitive."

## Women's golfers in Tally

Today is the first round of the Florida State Women's Golf Championship that is being held in Tallahassee at the FSU Golf Course, rather than in Miami as previously reported in the Flambeau.

This is the first year that the Seminole women have organized a team and this will be their first meet of the year. Scheduled for two-days and 36 holes, the match will feature players from five teams.

Included in the group is the defending state champion, Miami-Dade Junior College, University of Florida, Rollins and Miami.

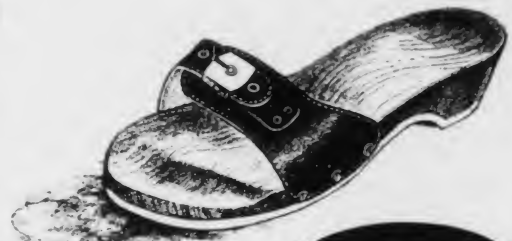
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## Pair 66's a sw

by Karl Yee

Poor crowds marked the first of the 4th annual Open at the Kille Country Club yesterday. Two unknowns, Thompson and Johnson, scored six under to lead a field of 150.

Thompson shot 32-34 with Mahan consistently with a for second are Fred McGee, and on favorites, Larry Hin a five under par 6 golfer on the tee. Rafe Botts, carded par 68.

Some of tournament favor pretty well. Veteran Rodriguez and Steve Melnyk, who his first year on the their days with Sifford and Lou G two under par 70 Shaw and Bert Ya 71's.

Jim Jamieson, who finished second Nicholas at the weeks ago, shot front nine but late from tournament of a back ailment.

The early morning beautiful clear he scarcely any wind play. As the day temperatures zoomed.

## All-Ca pairing

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## Rugby match

A brand new reignite a rough weekend when State rugby team University of Florida matches Saturday Florida High football.

There are scheduled instead A teams from both meet in competition and then the B

WOMEN

Field 1  
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Field 4



## Pair of sizzling 66's carded in a sweltering heat

by Karl Yedlicka

Poor crowds and a hot day marked the first round action of the 4th annual Tallahassee Open at the Killearn Golf & Country Club yesterday with two unknowns, Leonard Thompson and John Mahaffey, scoring six under par 66's to lead a field of 150 golfers.

Thompson shot a round of 32-34 with Mahaffey hitting consistently with a 33-33. Tied for second are Fred Marti, Jerry McGee, and one of the favorites, Larry Hinson, all with a five under par 67. The first golfer on the tee Thursday, Rafe Botts, carded a four under par 68.

Some of the other tournament favorites faired pretty well. Veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jacksonville's Steve Melnyk, who is playing his first year on the tour, ended their days with 69's. Charly Sifford and Lou Graham shot a two under par 70, with Tom Shaw and Bert Yancey carding 71's.

Jim Jamieson, a young pro who finished second to Jack Nicholas at the Masters two weeks ago, shot a 40 on the front nine but later withdrew from tournament play because of a back ailment.

The early morning saw a beautiful clear hot day with scarcely any winds affecting play. As the day wore on, the temperatures zoomed into high

80's with a slight wind picking up. Most spectators were affected by the intense heat with one requiring ambulance service after he fainted near the 6th green.

## Cowens leads Celts to victory

Dave Cowens made the difference in the Boston Celtic's win over the New York Knicks Wednesday night.

The Celtics won their first game of the seven game series in National Basketball Association playoffs with the Knicks, 115-109. Cowens, an All American at Florida in 1970, sparked his team to a win getting 16 rebounds and 23 points. "He got inside and got to the boards. He was great on offense too," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn.

First half score was in the Celtics' favor, 55-47, but the Knicks came back with 14 points from Bill Bradley in the third quarter. The score stood at 80-83 at the end of the quarter.

Cowens got the Celtics moving on the court halfway through the last period. He and JoJo White tied the game with consecutive field goals. The 6'8" redhead then put the Boston in the lead 99-96 with a hook shot and free throw.

## All-Campus tourney pairings in Tully Gym

The All-Campus Tennis tournament gets underway this weekend after the pairings for the tournament were made yesterday, according to Intramurals director Paul Dirks.

Dirks said that any participant should drop by the intramurals office in Tully Gym and check the bulletin board for the time and place he is supposed to play his first game.

## Rugby team has a match with Gators

A brand new sport will reignite a rough old rivalry this weekend when the Florida State rugby team hosts the University of Florida in two matches Saturday on the Florida High football field.

There are two matches scheduled instead of one as the A teams from both schools will meet in competition at 2 p.m. and then the B teams go at it

at 4 p.m. The B team is equivalent to second stringers on a football squad. Because of the replacement rules in rugby, however, the B team wouldn't get a chance to play if it weren't for this second game.

Earlier in the year the Gator brawlers stopped the Seminoles twice in Gainesville, but the Tribe is a much improved lot over the group that played UF before.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL GAMES

FOR MONDAY, APR. 24

4:30 p.m.

Field 1	Reynolds vs. Dorman
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# Gizzums take Rat Pack on overtime

Intramural softball action of Wednesday saw one of the first extra inning games of the young season take place as H.S. Gizzums used a five-run explosion in the ninth inning to pace it past the Rat Pack, 8-3.

The Pack was shutout for six innings, but came up with three big ones in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game.

Andy Chicvera led the winners with a four-for-five effort and John Hester slammed a home run for the Gizzums. Leading the hitting parade for

the Rat Pack was Craig Nelson with three hits in four attempts.

In Dorm action of Wednesday, Smith 4th let loose on Smith 7th, winning the game 24-10. Mike Ware slammed two home runs for the winners and Joe Hill contributed a four-for-five effort.

Smith 5th and 9th had a good afternoon of softball as they played in a tough battle won by the 5th, 5-4. Keith McNally went three-for-four for the 5th to lead them with one of those hits being a home run.

Three other Dorm games finished in complete runaways with Smith 3rd trouncing the 8th floor 24-5, Sally 7th stopping Salley 4th, 22-7 and Cawthon 2nd laying it to Cawthon 3rd, 15-4.

## Deadline today for paddleball

The entry list for the 1972 All-Campus Paddleball Tournament closes today according to Intramural director Paul Dirks.

Any person wishing to enter this competition must have submitted his name to the Intramurals office in Tully Gym before 5 p.m.

The drawings for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament are scheduled to be made this weekend and the pairings will be announced in the Flambeau on Monday.

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Field 4 Retreads vs. Flying Urchins

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Field 1 Atomic Roosters vs. Cuning Linguists  
Field 2 Corpus Dilecti vs. Shysters  
Field 3 Ambulance Chasers vs. Corroborators

6:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Samoa Giants vs. Columbrans  
Field 2 Wrong Way vs. RCRPEBSTBCCT  
Field 3 Purple Haze vs. Schtunka

GAMES OF SATURDAY, APR. 22

10:30 a.m.  
Field 1 Edge of Insanity vs. Sprint-Outs  
Field 2 Conchs vs. Scwazoll's  
Field 3 Late Comers vs. Cossacks

11:30 a.m.  
Field 1 Charlie Brown All-Stars vs. Ultra-Leftist Activists  
Field 2 Will Be vs. Raiders  
Field 3 Golden Turks vs. Softballs

12:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Toads II vs. Southern Gentlemen  
Field 2 Krispy Kreemers vs. Pershing Rifles  
Field 3 Anita Bryant All-Stars vs. Lambda Alpha Epsilon

1:30 p.m.  
Field 1 Chiefs vs. H.S. Gizzums  
Field 2 Spike vs. Reuben and the Jets  
Field 3 Pit Crew vs. Rat Pack

GAMES OF SUNDAY, APR. 23

1 p.m.  
Field 1 Rebel vs. Science Ed  
Field 2 Staff vs. Lizards  
Field 3 Kellum 9th vs. Kellum 3rd

2 p.m.  
Field 1 Kellum 8th vs. Kellum 5th (Garnet)  
Field 2 Kellum 2nd vs. Kellum 5th (Gold)  
Field 3 Smith 8th vs. Smith 5th

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Field 2 Smith 4th vs. Smith 3rd  
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## RUNNERS

1st annual Tally Mini-Marathon. 13 mile foot race. Trophies, medals, ribbons to all finishers! Meet 8:30 Sat., 22 - At Godby H.S. Track or call 599-2184.

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## Members of FSU oceanography department confine Gulf Stream

### Flambeau Services

Two members of the oceanography department on campus have confined a section of the Gulf Stream within a two-foot-long plexiglass tank.

"Caging this tiger in the laboratory is important," said Dr. Ya Hsueh, assistant professor of oceanography, "because it will make possible the testing of various theories about changes of flow and

changes in position (of the Gulf Stream) without having to pour millions of dollars into field studies.

"These changes, as the Gulf Stream moves nearer to or farther from Florida's coast, for instance, may have important consequences for shipping, fishing and sewage disposal. Meanders (the turnings or windings of a stream) of the Gulf Stream produce areas where upwelling is strong and where the food supply for fish is more plentiful."

Hsueh, aided by doctoral student Richard Legeckis, have been conducting experiments with the model in the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute laboratory that enables them to focus on one small section of the Gulf Stream. The section chosen is called the Florida Current, which stretches from Miami to Palm Beach.

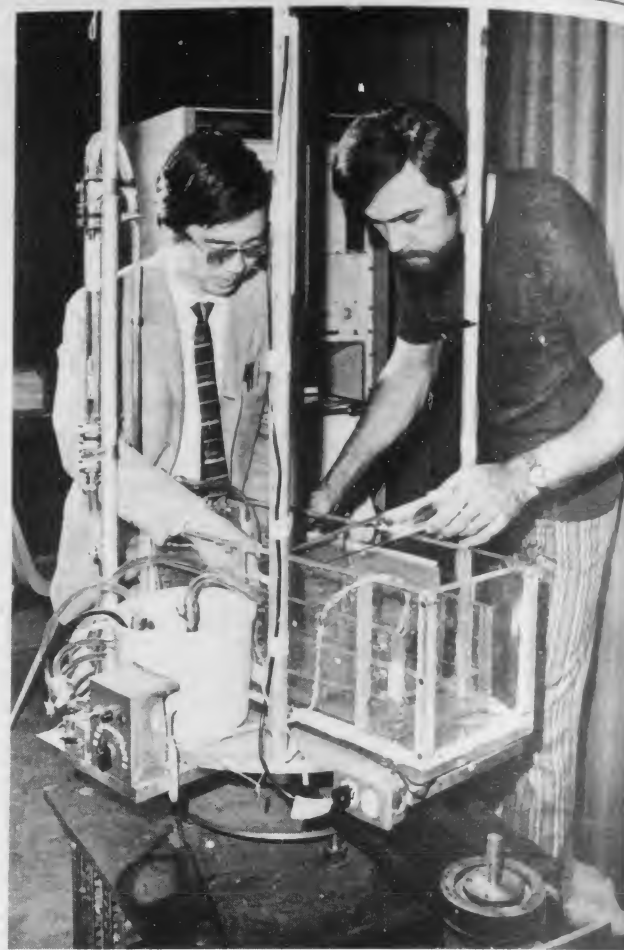
To date, the researchers have been able to simulate the velocity profile of the Gulf Stream and determine its areas of maximum flow.

Their discovery that the heaviest flow occurs along the line where the continental shelf joins the bottom has significance for shipping in the area. Ships heading north, for example, can utilize the Gulf Stream's highest speed, and those heading south can avoid it. The fastest flow in the real Gulf Stream occurs about 20 miles off Miami at the point where the continental shelf levels off.

In order to simulate the Gulf Stream, water is pumped into the tank which sets on a turntable simulating the earth's rotation.

Then, to simulate the influence of the earth's curvature on water motion, the tank is built to represent a column of ocean water measured parallel to the earth's axis. Depth, therefore, becomes progressively greater nearer the equator. This is accomplished by having the bottom of the tank slope upward from the southern end into which water is pumped.

A slating plate along the west side of the tank bottom represents the continental shelf and slope on the Florida side.



GULF STREAM MODEL

...Ya Hsueh, (left) and Richard Legeckis examine.

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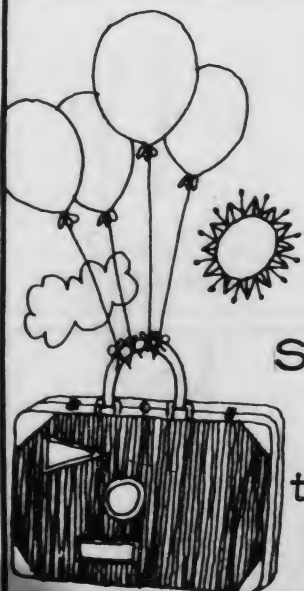
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### Fashion committee needs members

The Fashion Committee, formerly the Bridal Fair Committee, needs new members to plan shows and programs for the coming year.

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## Warm up events begin for Black culture week

Dances, poetry and art contests, and a round-robin softball tournament will highlight the warm up events for the coming Black Culture Week, April 30 through May 6.

A dance tonight at the Black Student Union house, 916 W. Jefferson, will begin at 9. The softball tournament will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the intramural field, across from Tully Gym. There will also be a bring-your-own barbeque at the field, with soft drinks being sold at the field.

Another dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the Leon-Lafayette Room beginning at 9. The FSU basketball team

will judge a dance contest at the "Jam."

Cash prizes will be given for art work, poetry and essays "with a black perspective," according to John Burt, BSU president, and the works will be judged during Black Culture Week.

## Tallahassee 'folk festival' this Saturday

by Eddie Quigg  
Flambeau Staff

Blue-grass from the Big Bend Ramblers and soft-rock from Peregrin will highlight the presentation of the 2nd annual Tallahassee Folk Festival this Saturday at the United Ministries Center (UMC) from 4-10 p.m.

Doing individual folk sets will be Elizabeth Breedlove, Charlie Cox, George Vorachek, and other local entertainers.

Essentially the Festival is a coffee-house moved (hopefully) into the Tallahassee sunshine. Workers at the Open Door, the UMC's coffee-house, are the initiators of the festival.

Lee Ponting, of the Open Door operation, foresees "very good things happening Saturday when the performers begin playing."

Dinner starts at 5 p.m. with a vegetarian cuisine and barbeque to satisfy all tastes.

Summing up the attitude and the expected atmosphere of the Festival, Ponting said "it's a good chance to just relax and listen and have a good time."

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## Sports capture spotlight



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Sports brought national attention to Tallahassee this week with the Tallahassee Open, and rugby and baseball highlighting the campus scene. Left, Tallahassee Open champion Tom Shaw tees off on the 15th hole at Killbuck Country Club. Center, the



MALLES

scramble is on for the ball as FSU split two games in rugby with Florida. Right, Denny Williams tries in vain to tag a South Alabama runner in the Seminoles' 6-4 loss to the number one ranked Jaguars.



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## Civic center work begins May 1

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

Acquisition of 40 acres of land southeast of the FSU campus is scheduled to begin May 1 by the Urban Renewal Authority. The land will be used for construction of a civic center and for additions to the FSU campus.

The urban renewal project will cost

about \$10.6 million and will affect the area bounded by Pensacola Street on the north, Copeland on the west, Madison on the south, and Bronough on the east, according to Carol Gray, administrative secretary of the Tallahassee Urban Renewal Agency.

More than 200 residents who live in the area, including 60 students, according

to a January, 1971 census, must be relocated in Tallahassee to make room for the construction of several public facilities.

Gray said current anticipations designate the land for use in expanding the capitol center and the university. The area between Copeland and Macomb is expected to be purchased by the university for the construction of a building for the department of continuing education and for residence housing for single law students, according to Gray.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Pierce said no such specific plans had been made concerning urban renewal land, but the university does contemplate the purchase of urban renewal property and is contemplating several possible alternatives for use of purchased land. He said the Long Range Planning Committee will determine the course of action.

The area between Macomb and Boulevard would be used for the civic center, which could be used for FSU sports such as basketball. Gray emphasized, though, that it would be a

civic center and not a coliseum, meaning that majority of the activities in it will be civic and not sporting.

The remaining area between Boulevard and Bronough would be purchased by the state for an archives, library and museum.

At the beginning of next month, the purchasing of the land by the urban renewal office is scheduled to begin. By that time, the current work of establishing fair market values and confirming property ownerships should be completed.

By the middle of May, the urban renewal schedule shows the relocation of the residents of the renewal area. Gray said the residents will be sent an information sheet to outline renewal procedures and will be contacted for assistance in relocation and moving.

Low income persons in the area will be given priority in the allocation of public housing and of homeownership programs, Gray said. Other residents are expected to go on the private market for buying and renting, she said. But she said no new housing would be built for those being relocated.

Executive Assistant to the President Pat Hogan said the controversial thing about the urban renewal project would probably be the relocation of these individuals. Two years ago, the construction of the Fine Arts building caused student uproar when black families were forced to move from their homes.

As soon as the relocation is completed, demolition of the property will begin, and it will be roughgraded over. Gray said January of 1973 is the anticipated date when the land will be sold to the university and the state.

In addition to the 200 residents who will be uprooted by the project, 14 wholesale-retail businesses, seven service organizations, five non-profit organizations, and six vacant warehouses will be affected.

Of the \$10.6 million cost of the project, two-thirds of it will be met with federal money, and one-third with city money.

## Sociology chairman Pavalko steps down

by Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

Dr. Ronald M. Pavalko has announced he will resign this summer as chairman of the FSU sociology department.

Pavalko, who received his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles, said Thursday that he is stepping down from the post to spend more time teaching and researching.

His resignation was accepted by Dean Robert Lawton, College of Arts and Sciences, at the Thursday morning departmental meeting.

Pavalko became department head in September of last year. When asked why he was resigning from the post after only a year and not finishing the usual three-year term, Pavalko indicated that he was tired of being chairman and wanted to return to his position as an associate professor.

Dr. Leland J. Axelson, assistant chairman of the department and a close friend of Pavalko, said that there had been no departmental difficulties and that the resignation was purely the personal decision of Pavalko.

"Dr. Pavalko has no plans to leave Florida State," Axelson said. "He just wants to get back to teaching and his research work."

Pavalko confirmed Axelson's statement and said that he will resume work at FSU

in the sociology of education, his special interest.

Lawton discussed procedures for filling the vacancy at the departmental meeting. He set up a search committee with Professor Charles Grigg, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, acting as chairman of the committee.

The committee is composed of six regular faculty, two graduate students, and a professor from outside the department.

## Indian specialist speaks

Vine Deloria, specialist in Indian affairs and chairman of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law, speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Deloria's appearance is part of the University Lecture Series.

In addition to his duties as chairman of the Institute, Deloria is also executive director of the Southwest Intergroup Council of Denver, Colo., and a lecturer in the College of Ethnic Studies at Western Washington State College.

Born on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Deloria is active in Indian affairs and is a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of Ft. Yates, N.D. He holds a J.D. degree from the University of Colorado School of Law and a bachelor's degree in divinity from

the Lutheran School of Theology.

He has served both as a consultant to, and as a member of, various government councils, including the Oglala Sioux Legal Rights Foundation and HEW's Model Urban Indian Center. Deloria was also consultant to the 1971 Senate Committee on Aging and to Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishers for the volume, *The Library of American Indian Affairs*.

Deloria is a widely published author and his *Custer Died For Your Sins* is one of his best-known books, for which he won the Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1970. He has also written *We Talk, You Listen*, *Of Utmost Good Faith*, *The Red Man In The New World Drama* and numerous articles for the New York *Times Magazine* Publisher's Hall Syndicate.



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### Protest wrapup

One week after the US bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, the strongest wave of antiwar protest since the Cambodian invasion still appeared to be in full swing. More demonstrations, strikes and antiwar activities were being planned.

About 80 demonstrators from Philadelphia gathered at the entrance to the US Navy Pier at Leonardo, NJ, and said they planned to block the sailing of a Navy ammunition ship reportedly bound for Vietnam.

Police said 18 of the demonstrators were arrested when they tried to scale a fence and get onto the pier.

A Vietnam veteran, dressed in full battle garb and waving the medals he won in action, entered a Roman Catholic church in Atlantic, Iowa, during Sunday mass and fired an M-1 rifle at the crucifix on the altar.

Police said the veteran, Robert R. Pigsley, 24, was subdued by an off duty patrolman and several parishioners. He was dragged from the church shouting "Make love not war, that's what He died for" and was jailed without bond.

### Apollo 16 ends

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke, Jr. ended a record breaking expedition on the moon Sunday with findings that may force scientists to tear up their theories about how the rugged lunar highlands were formed.

Young and Duke entered their landing craft Orion at 4:05 p.m. EST after their third and final excursion before blasting off to rejoin fellow astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II in the orbiting command ship Casper.

Before they finished, the two explorers had peered into the deepest lunar crater ever seen, found the strongest magnetic field ever measured on the moon and sampled soil shielded from the sun's rays since antiquity.

And although their lunar rover, back in full operation from Saturday's near breakdown, failed to match the pioneering Apollo 15 rover's distance record of 17.3 miles traveled, it set a speed record of 11 miles an hour as it bounced over rocks and craters on the way back from yawning North Crater 3.2 miles north of their landing site on Cayley Plains.

Young and Duke also beat the Apollo 15 record for total time spent exploring the dusty surface. With three moonwalks, they recorded a total of 20 hours and 14 minutes outside the Orion. Their Saturday walk was a record for the longest single excursion, 7 hours, 23 minutes.

### McGovern leading

With the voting only two days off, a poll showed Sen. George

S. McGovern running far ahead Sunday in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary and there were reports he may run as strong as second in Pennsylvania.

The Boston Globe said its latest poll gave McGovern 43 per cent; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, of neighboring Maine, 19; and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 14.

It was a dramatic leap in the poll in two months for McGovern, who got all 17 delegate votes of his native South Dakota during the weekend. The Globe said that in February Muskie had 46, Humphrey 15 and McGovern 11.

At the same time, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) endorsed the McGovern candidacy.

The Washington Star said that a surprising development of the last few days in Pennsylvania has been that McGovern might emerge stronger there Tuesday than expected, and the New York Times said both McGovern and Gov. George C. Wallace, according to the professionals, are threats to Muskie's expected second place finish.

Muskie called off an 11-hour visit to Massachusetts to concentrate, as he has done since McGovern won the Wisconsin primary earlier in the month, on Pennsylvania.

### IRA guards city

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Heavily armed Irish Republican Army (IRA) members, anticipating a major drive by British troops, turned Roman Catholic areas of Londonderry into an armed camp Sunday, throwing up concrete barricades, sandbag, observation posts, and guarded checkpoints.

"The decision has been taken to try to oust the IRA from its sanctuary. Only the pretext is awaited. It will come very soon," an IRA spokesman said.

William Whitelaw, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, denied it. "There has been too much loose talk about committing troops and solving problems militarily," he said.

Ulster Defense Regiment part time soldiers fought a 30-minute gunbattle on the Irish Republic border near Castledung Sunday with four gunmen. The soldiers said they thought they wounded two of the men.

In Londonderry, snipers wounded one soldier in the leg and in Belfast a sniper fired a single shot at a mobile army patrol and wounded a soldier in the arm.

Also in Belfast, 11-year-old Frank Rowntree died of injuries suffered Thursday in a disturbance following the shooting of the Joe McCann, a popular IRA leader.

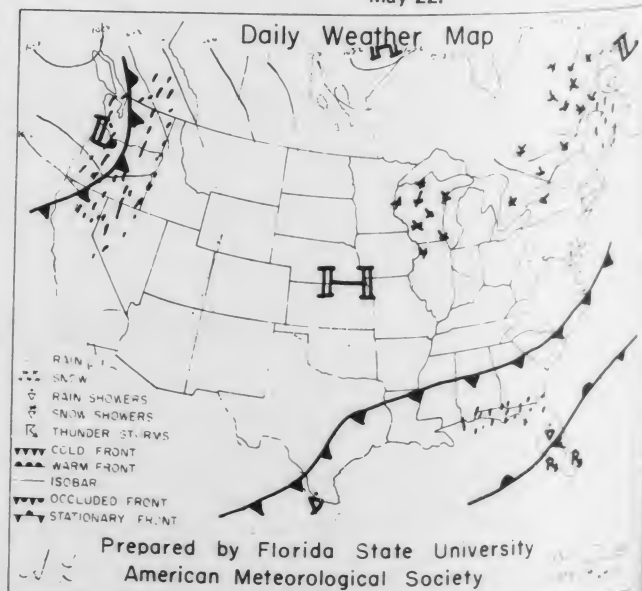
The boy's father, Francis Rowntree, said his son was hit in the head by a rubber bullet used by police to disperse crowds. "He didn't have a chance. His head was crushed like an egg shell," Rowntree said.

### War role fought

WASHINGTON—A group of 81 antiwar congressmen sought Sunday to obtain an early meeting with President Nixon to discuss ending the American military role in Vietnam.

"We are writing as representatives of our constituents who want an end to U.S. involvement in the war in Southeast Asia," the group said in a letter signed by 12 senators and 69 House members.

They asked Nixon to set up the meeting before his visit to the Soviet Union. Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Moscow May 22.



### weather

By Steve Letro  
Flambeau meteorologist

Today will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies, with a chance for showers. Temperatures will continue warm, with our high reaching the mid-eighties. Tonight will be pleasant, with our low in the middle to lower sixties. Our winds will be variable at 10 to 15 miles per hour, but strong and gusty in and near any thundershowers activity. Tomorrow will see a continuation of our partly cloudy to cloudy weather and more warm temperatures.

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# Education symposium to analyze faculty purpose

"A Symposium on Academic Responsibility," featuring higher education experts from California, New York and Michigan and to include State Senator Mallory Horne, will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Moore Auditorium.

The purpose of the symposium is "to analyze problems faced by faculty as they attempt to serve students, the institution, the discipline, and the public; and to forecast trends in higher education management and faculty responsibility," according to the Council for Instruction, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, will open the first of three sessions by

introducing the keynote speaker, Burton Wolfman. Wolfman, who is the associate director of analytical studies at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Academic Aspirations versus Public Expectations: a Dilemma in Public Higher Education."

Also slated for the morning session is a panel presentation entitled "The Facts of Academic Responsibility." Included on the panel will be Senator Horne, Dr. Wilbert McKeachie, former chairman of the psychology department at the University of Michigan, Gilbert Finnell, associate professor of law at FSU and Robert Hall, a graduate student in government.

Highlighting the luncheon

session, which will get under way at 12:15 p.m. in the University Room, will be a message from Dr. Bernard Mintz, executive vice-president of Baruch College at the City University of New York (CUNY). Dr. Mintz is scheduled to speak on "Collective

Bargaining and Academic Responsibility: The CUNY Experience." He will be introduced by President Stanley Marshall.

The symposium will be concluded with a problem-solving session and a

forecast of trends in higher education management and faculty responsibility, beginning at 2:15 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Co-chairmen for this event are Raymond McGuire and Dr. Robert Stakenas.

## BSU official 'dissatisfied'

Ivey Williams, BSU treasurer, voiced dissatisfaction with the recent SGA proposed allocations of funds for the BSU 1972-73 budget.

According to Williams, "It appears that the university is showing its inadequacy to deal with a bi-racial situation by continuous underfunding of the BSU budget, and thus stifling Black culture within the university system."

Williams said the SGA Student Budget Committee suggested allocation of \$17,000 and Pietrodangelo suggested \$15,000 for the BSU budget.

The BSU requested \$44,300 for the next fiscal year, said Williams, because of the expected total of 1,500 black students here next year.

He said, "The BSU is not currently receiving adequate funds to present adequate cultural, educational, historical and social programs. The BSU requested \$89,000 for the 1971-72 budget. It received \$14,000.

"The BSU affects life in total

for the black student at FSU, \$17,000, it would be hampered," said Williams.

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## Tally's mystery solved, stolen dwelling found

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

Leon County Sheriffs solved the mystery of FSU Professor Frank Banghart's stolen house when they found the pink cinder block structure miles away from its original site Saturday.

The tiny house has been the object of laughter and amazement in Tallahassee since Thursday, when it was first reported missing. "Everyone I tell starts laughing," said Banghart, a professor of education administration.

Banghart said he bought the house to rent out to students, but when he drove by it on Thursday he found nothing but the foundation and some debris

where his house once stood. "They took everything but the slab it was standing on," he said.

According to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, his men found the \$11,000 house Saturday morning several miles away from where it once stood.

"The dismantled house was being used to build another house," Hamlin explained. "A man apparently tore the house down and moved it across town. He was in the process of adding onto his own home when my men found it."

Hamlin said no charges had been filed pending investigation, but that at least five persons were involved in the disappearance of the 25-by-40 foot dwelling.

Neighbors reported to investigators that a man and a teenage boy worked Saturday and Sunday afternoons hauling the house away. "They took everything that was usable and loaded it on the truck," one neighbor said.

**English chairman presents paper at conference**

Two English department faculty members will participate in the College English Association's (CEA) national conference in Boston, Mass. this weekend.

Dr. George M. Harper, FSU's English department chairman, and Dr. Fred R. Standley will take part in CEA's "Look into the Future of the College Teaching of English," along with conferees from throughout the U.S., Canada and the Caribbean.

The association was organized in 1939 to maintain and develop the functions of English studies as a major element in higher education.

Dr. Harper will present a paper on "An Outline of the Kind of Graduate Program Needed for the Two-year College Teacher."

## Legislature news related to faculty group

A report on the action taken by the 1972 Florida legislature will be given to FSU faculty members attending a special meeting at 4 tomorrow in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will speak to faculty members on the results of this session's action, and also report on other matters related to the university's welfare.

The Tuesday meeting will be the first full meeting of the faculty since fall quarter. President Marshall has urged all faculty to attend the general meeting.

## Correction

A photograph appearing in Wednesday's Flambeau tagged the winner of the Governor's Achievement Awards Trophy as James A. Lewis.

The man in the picture, however, was Charles Jackson of the Florida Department of Business Regulation. It was Jackson, and not Lewis, who won the trophy. The Flambeau regrets the error.

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## editorial

# The president as publisher

Attorney General Robert Shevin clarified the position of the president of a Florida university as publisher of the campus newspaper in an opinion issued last week.

Unfortunately for the president, the ruling puts him in an untenable legal position.

Shevin said the president of the university is indeed the publisher—there is nothing unconstitutional about that part of the Board of Regents regulations, the opinion said.

But then he said the president does not have the power "to exercise prior restraint over the subject matter printed in student publications, particularly when there are no procedural safeguards." The president does, however, have the authority to remove the editor of a publication after he has violated university policies governing publications.

What this amounts to is, in effect, that the president cannot do anything about the material published in the campus newspaper, for which he is held legally responsible, until after it has already been printed.

We cannot imagine anyone in his right mind taking the role of publisher of a newspaper under such conditions if he had a choice in the matter.

But under the ruling by Shevin, that role is precisely what the university president has been forced to accept.

We can see two alternatives to change the president's role: Allow him to maintain prior censorship, or remove him from the legal responsibility as publisher.

We find the first alternative totally unacceptable. We do not think the president of the university has any business saying what can and cannot be printed in the campus newspaper. The answer, then, is the second alternative: remove the president as publisher.

It works in other universities, and it can work here:

A board is incorporated with the expressed purpose of publishing the campus newspaper. As a corporation outside the university, it is then legally responsible for the publication.

And it removes the role of publisher from the university president's numerous worries.

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## CPE: Out of the shadows

CPE:

It has frequently been noted that, in many ways, CPE has deviated from its original purpose over the past year. This is a legitimate concern and the purpose of this column is to identify and publicize the methods by which we hope to restore the practice of participant education.

CPE's problems have been both external and internal. The imposition of external censorship last fall damaged CPE and FSU as a whole. We anticipate the removal of these restrictions by the courts, but in order to sustain those gains against the persistent assaults of would-be thought controllers we must win our case in the ultimate court of the people.

Toward that end, we are re-instituting some viable programs which have fallen into disuse. We have begun to disseminate widespread and accurate information about our purposes, offerings, and constituency throughout the local area. Additionally, CPE will be publicized in journals of educational reform and our links with other such institutions will be strengthened.

In the future, course initiation will flow from our constituency to us, not vice versa. Freedom of choice means more than the liberty to select from pre-existing alternatives. It means the right to determine what those alternatives will be. The failure to encourage student input has not affected our non-academic courses, but it has certainly weakened our academic program. Since academically oriented courses are the only ones we can push through for credit, this decline has curtailed one of the principal aspects of the program.

In the coming months we will initiate accreditation procedures for a variety of additions

to existing departments as well as whole new programs in women's and ethnic studies.

CPE is for everyone in the area, not just university people. By soliciting broader community participation, both as teachers and students, we hope to undermine university elitism and community anti-intellectualism in an atmosphere where townspeople can acquire a broad conceptual overview while they teach practical skills to students.

We encourage organizations as well as individuals to take part in the CPE program. Organizations constituted for specific purposes often possess a wealth of information and skills in their specialty which CPE can assist in disseminating to a broader public. Additionally, we can reveal links between seemingly distinct disciplines thereby nurturing a totalistic social perspective. Toward this end, we are planning joint projects with the Black Student Union and the Environmental Action Group later this quarter.

We also plan to produce several publications for local distribution. Tentative arrangements are being made for an innovative course and teacher evaluation from the student perspective. For next fall we will prepare a packet of useful survival information oriented toward the Tallahassee area and providing information about legal aid, birth control, draft counseling, abortion, drug abuse, housing, and shopping. Throughout the year we will print a series of well-researched and tightly reasoned critiques of the academic structure and administrative procedure of the university.

All in all, it promises to be a productive and fulfilling year, provided we receive your continued support and above all your participation.

—The CPE staff



"IN MY NIGHTMARE, THEY HAD AN AIR FORCE AND NAVY!"

## FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

### Dorm government adequate

Editor:

I am in strong disagreement with what OUR President of the Student Body proposes for on-campus residents. There is no need for Student Government to control our hall legislative branches. He (Danny) may see flaws in Residence Hall governments, but I am equally sure that I could find just as many flaws in University Student Government.

Our Hall Governments are adequate and pliable to various needs of the different halls and uniformity on a wide basis as proposed would not add beneficial touches to them. I would like to invite Danny to come visit my residence hall and speak to students to investigate these areas. For someone who has not been living on campus to criticize this system so highly seems quite absurd.

I would also like to add this—Dr. McClellan in his

speech April 15th was not necessarily criticizing FSU's residence halls. Had you been SLIGHTLY aware of who his audience was, you would have realized this! Some of the schools present had almost primitive residence hall structures which Dr. McClellan and audience was aware of. He will agree with this I'm sure! Granted, a residence hall should be an "educational center," but Student Government is not the answer to this step.

This is a very serious matter, especially to the people who are on-campus residents. I SUGGEST more serious consideration before the big jump.

—Joanne Zlakowski

### Good review by McCartney

Editor:

I wish to thank Chuck McCartney for his excellent review of *French Connection*. The annual Academy

Awards never please every movie fan, and I was especially disappointed this year. I wish the members of the Academy would, like McCartney, look beyond the sensationalism of a movie when they call it the Best Picture of 1971.

Gene Hackman was very good, and he deserved his Oscar. And Friedkin, the director, deserved his, too. But to allow the momentary shock of *French Connection* to obscure the value of *The Last Picture Show* is at best shallow thinking on the Academy's part.

*The Last Picture Show* is a deep, painful, creative masterpiece. It says many things which won't be forgotten. It is the best picture of 1971, yet it was lost in the blinding flash of *French Connection*. Don't worry, though. The movie itself will transcend the judgement of the Academy.

Thanks, Chuck McCartney, for not jumping on the bandwagon and raving about that "Far-Out-Chase-Scene."

—Charles Sawyer

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What it's all about:  
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The metaphysical synopsis of irrelevant trivia is inexorably redundant.

How many times have you read sentences structured as above? And after reading the sentence have wondered what it's all about? So often in today's literature we find a cliché-ridden message hiding a relatively simple and easily understood passage. However, the trend seems to encourage the use of "important" words; if a word doesn't have at least 9 letters in it, it doesn't fill the bill for effectual understanding.

Richard Armour wrote a short and delightful verse which sums up this trend:

*"Prestigious" I am quick to use,  
"In depth" I say with ease.  
I toss off "ecumenical"  
As well as "expertise."*

*"Involvement" and "commitment" both  
I sprinkle through my talk.  
Not even, friends, at "relevance"  
Am I inclined to balk.*

*So let me join your little group.  
How happy you will be  
To hear me speak of "dialogue"  
And "serendipity."*

*You'll find me really quite reliable.  
I use "charisma," too, and "viable."*

Is it possible that many contemporary authors are being led by the words they use? What I am suggesting is that words can affect and even influence a writer's thinking. It takes a strong hand in writing words. Unless you lead them, they can lead you, and even lead you astray.

I am prompted again to quote from Richard Armour the following lines summarizing a statement made by poet W.H. Auden, "How can I know what I think till I see what I say?"

*How could the poet  
possibly know  
till the very last word  
in the very last row?*

*And thought makes the word  
And the word makes thought,  
And some things come  
that were never sought.*

*For a poem's a word  
plus a word plus a word,  
added, subtracted,  
and thoroughly stirred.*

*At what he has said  
when his say is done,  
the poet's surprised  
as anyone.*

Years ago an instructor at a college where I attended undergraduate classes proffered the KISS principle in advancing the class writing techniques. I believe it has merit today; KISS stands for—Keep It Simple Stupid.

It's a shame more of us can't live by this simple axiom.

—Jim Taylor

## READERS' FORUM CONTINUED

## Plea for help finding wallet

Wednesday afternoon, I lost my wallet at either the tennis courts or in front of the library. It's a brown, plastic alligator wallet with a long rip on one of the edges. It's six inches long and has all my valuable I.D.'s and my checkbook.

Please, please will the soul who finds it help relieve me of all the mental miseries this episode has created. If the money is gone, so be it, because losing money only stings for a few days and I can easily repair any leaks in my energy bucket it has created and continue flowing.

But spare me the misery, anxiety and hassles that I'll be put through if my I.D.'s and checkbook do not come home. Help a brother because "he's pleading." All you have to do is bring it to the Student Union Lost and Found on the second floor in the lounge or bring it to: 1154 Renfro Valley Rd. (behind Tyson's Market).

The reward will be the knowledge that you've helped a brother out and a very warm hand shake or hug.

—Yen Yen Mar



## exoterically speaking

## Maybe the Birchers have something

Robert Welch, of the John Birch Society, calls them the Insiders. Consisting of international bankers, rich industrialists, and other various super-rich millionaires, the Insiders are the conspiracy behind the Communist conspiracy, which the JBS had originally pegged as being the one out to take over the world.

Further investigation into the matter on the part of the JBS, however, convinced Robert Welch that behind the international Communist conspiracy to outlaw private property, the profit and loss system, and individual freedom (as an Old Rightist such as Robert Welch would view individual freedom) is a smaller but more sinister conspiracy, one which has been in existence for over a hundred years and one that is seeking to coopt the Communist movement at its peak and take over the new one-world government for itself.

The Communist movement is, according to Robert Welch, a tool of the Insiders. For after the world has been collectivized by the Communists, it is the Insiders who will be controlling the monopolistic, nationalized (worldized?) industries, with their positions as super-rich, elite, capitalists secured for them by the State instead of through their own prowess in the free market. The "Masses," in the meantime, will have Socialism to pacify them, much as religion was the opiate of the masses in days gone by.

This theory of Welch's does not go without corroboration: Cleon Skousen, an FBI man for many years and former chief of police for Salt Lake City, Utah, independently published a book entitled *The Naked Capitalist*. In it he espoused a theory very similar to, if not exactly the same as Robert Welch's.

Skousen's primary source is *Tragedy and Hope*, written by Dr. Carroll Quigley, supposedly an Insider, or at least one who is or was privy to Insider records and history.

As Quigley writes it, the hope of the world is the group of super-rich capitalists in socialist clothing. The tragedy is that certain persons believing in individual freedom will resist the inevitable world collectivization and will, out of necessity, have to be eliminated. Hence the title of Quigley's book, *Tragedy and Hope*. Quigley's book is the supposed Insider source that Skousen was waiting for.

Another independently written book that goes far to point out the existence of a move on the part of business to regulate business to serve business ends is *The Triumph of Conservatism*, by Gabriel Kolko.

Kolko, alternately pegged as a New Leftist and/or a libertarian, specifically wrote *The Triumph of Conservatism* to reanalyze the motives behind the so-called "progressive" legislation in America of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The thesis of the book is that because the prominent business of this period failed to attain monopoly control of the American market through laissez faire, they turned to the government to create the legislation that would accomplish this objective for them.

Kolko's book is a devastating document of the "progressive" era, and also effectively demonstrates that a permanent business monopoly is virtually impossible without the conscious aid of the coercive regulatory powers of government.

But the evidence of conspiracy doesn't stop there. Michael Harrington, author of *Toward a Democratic Left*, pointed out that one of the main reasons Goldwater lost in 1964 is he failed to get the support of "big business," which was fearful that he just might have implemented the policies of laissez faire that he was promulgating.

More recent thoughts of Micheal Harrington, presently National Chairman of the Socialist Party, USA, appear in a letter dated February 11, 1972, typed on Socialish Party USA stationery, and distributed through the *Forum for Contemporary History*. Harrington's name for the Insiders is "conservative collectivists."

As Harrington says, "There is a new movement in the United States. It stands for national economic planning, federal investments for innovations like new cities and towns, ranging government intervention in the economy. It is a conservative movement initiated by the shrewder members of the Establishment—Richard Nixon, David Rockefeller, Henry Ford among them. Indeed it is the only genuine conservatism possible in the America of the Seventies..."

Elsewhere in the letter, Harrington refers to the John Birchers when he states "...Richard Nixon's New Economic Policy is only the tip of the iceberg (I will leave it to the Birch society to note paranoically that it bears the same label as V.I. Lenin's own adventure in state capitalism)."

And after detailing his allegation of "conservative collectivism" in a five page letter, Harrington sums up by saying, "I suppose that, as a long time democratic socialist, I should be enthusiastic about this belated Republican recongnition of one of the most fundamental of Marxian truths—that the essentially social means of production constituted by our interdependent technology requires a social mode of production, i.e. conscious planning and control. In part I am. But I am also concerned because this Marxist truth is being championed by businessmen who hardly have socialist goals in mind..."

Odd as it may seem, maybe Robert Welch is on to something after all.

—Mark Coleman

# BOR policy on tenure reviewed

by Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Staff

An analysis of the new Board of Regents' (BOR) policy on faculty selection, development, evaluation and retention was presented by Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull to the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) at their recent meeting.

## background

Filling in for scheduled speaker Daisy Parker, Turnbull termed the policy as an effort made by the BOR to "prevent distasteful legislation from being pursued" by the Florida legislature.

The policy, based on a document titled "Faculty, Selection, Development, Evaluation, and Retention," recommended changes in the basic operation of university-faculty operations and relations.

One change will be the

adoption of a hearing and appeals procedure by each state university. The procedure, outlines the appeals process for both tenured and non-tenured faculty. The appeals procedure guarantees due process for "all faculty members," according to Turnbull.

Another recommendation concerns the development of a "uniform, statewide, systemwide" policy for faculty improvement and evaluation. Such a policy would list as areas of evaluation a faculty member's teaching record, research, scholarship, and service. Other evaluations made by students, professional peers, faculty and administration would also be included. These evaluations would be discussed with a faculty member and his response to them placed in his file.

An operative clause concerning the possible removal of tenured faculty is also in the evaluation section. Should a faculty member's evaluation results prove unsatisfactory, he will be warned to correct his professional behavior. If his errant practices are not corrected, he may be removed.

In an area dealing with the retention of faculty, the non-tenured assistant professor is given a special spot. The assistant professor, contracted on what Turnbull termed a

"probationary status," may be released—or fired—by a simple non-renewal of his teaching contract.

According to Turnbull, "failure to meet the performance standards of an institution" would be grounds for non-renewal. However, the dismissal action "has to be in accordance with the university evaluation system."

A new section has been instituted for faculty selection processes. When searching for a new faculty member to fill an opening, a university department must issue pertinent information about the university and job to each candidate.

"It is up to the department to clearly define the nature of the vacancy," said Turnbull, adding that departments are urged to

select "the best qualified candidate for any job opening."

The BOR policy, disparaging the hiring of a candidate on initial contact, urges the use of a personal interview on campus if practicable. When hired, the faculty member's letter of contract must "spell out all the special conditions of employment," according to Turnbull.

## Cooperative ed to hold session

The Office of Cooperative Education will conduct a general cooperative education orientation session today at 3 p.m. in Room 227 Bryan Hall.

Students interested in participating in a cooperative education experience or desire to learn how the program works are encouraged to attend.

## Black Week contests begin

Cash prizes will be given for the best art work, essay, and poem submitted for judging during Black Week, April 30 through May 6.

According to John Burt, BSU president, members of FSU, FAMU, TCC and the community are eligible to enter the contests.

All entries should have a

Black perspective. Essays and poems must be submitted to Room 208 by 5 p.m. on May 3. Art work must be submitted to Room 208 Union by 5 p.m. on May 1.

Each essay should be ten pages long. Entries should be identified with student's name, classification, student number, address (dorm, room number, mailing address), and telephone number.

There is no limit to the number of times an individual may enter.

## CPE sponsors movement class

A new CPE class on Movement Exploration is being offered tonight from 7 to 10 in Room 303 Montgomery Gym.

According to course instructor Julie Morgan, the course will not include dance and stylized steps, but will

experiment with images and spontaneous impulses.

The course will employ exercises for fitness, elasticity, self-control, and self-expression. It will attempt to develop the creativity of the participant, not by training him to be creative but by allowing free use of the imagination and response to environmental stimuli.

## Free health tests given tomorrow

Free blood pressure and urinalysis tests will be given tomorrow by a Community Service Van sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and FSU adventist forums.

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## Heart Fund earns \$125

# FSU buildings sold and renamed

Circle K netted around \$125 during their annual Florida Heart Association fund drive, better known as the FSU Property Auction this past week.

Each year Circle K auctions off FSU property to the highest bidder in a closed bid. The highest bidders are awarded deeds to the buildings and can name the building whatever they wish for one week.

Last week President Stanley Marshall's home was named the House of Hero and Doak Campbell Stadium was named Jacques Stroppe Field by the FSU Forensics Club.

William R. Jordan, Weymouth T. Jordan Jr., Elizabeth Mike Edwards, Anna Wright, and Mel Marcowski played a special honor to the late Weymouth Tyree Jordan, who was head of the history department for 10 years, by naming the Bellamy building after him.

Other people and organizations purchasing buildings were: Chesley Morton, who bought Campus Security Arms Room, several Men's rest rooms and the Union Fountain;

## Youth center discussion tonight

Student-Community Interaction (SCI) will hold an informal recruitment session tonight for potential volunteers for Project Somebody at 7:30 in the Reynolds Hall recreation room. Jim Mack, director of Project Somebody, will be the guest speaker.

With its main goal delinquency prevention, Project Somebody is a neighborhood youth center in the Frenchtown community. Volunteers are needed to assist in and expand existing recreation and special interest programs, such as arts and crafts, electronics, knitting classes, and charm classes.

Project Somebody is currently open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Grad students win French awards

Two FSU graduate students captured two of the seven national awards given annually by Pi Delta Phi, the French national honor society.

Doctoral students Patricia L. Dragon and Vickie N. Gottlob, both from the modern languages (French) department, received the awards based on grade point averages, faculty recommendations, and personal statements of future goals.

A resident of Boynton Beach, Florida, Dragon's major professor is Dr. Victor Carrabino. Gottlob, whose major professor is Dr. Azzurra Givens, hales from Orlando, Florida.

Alpha Chi Omega, who bought the Business building; TAH Enterprises, Salley Hall and Salley Tennis Courts; Audrian Brooks, Vivian Bullock and Nick Nichols, Rogers Hall and the nursery at the Cockrell building.

Gamma Sigma Sigma bought Westcott Auditorium; Campus Girl Scouts, Landis Green; Theta Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu house; John Billet, the Love building; Ken Baugh, men's restroom in the psychology building; A.F. Brassington, the heating plant, Union Snack Bar and the Maintenance Storage Building; and Marshall H. Massengale, Deviney Hall.

Lawrence Cortek bought the School of Library Science; Gamma Phi Beta bought the Robert Manning Strozier Library, and FSU Forensics bought a number of buildings: Dittenbaugh, the President's Home, Williams Building, Building 210 at Mabry Heights,

Florida High School, Financial Aid Office, Campbell Stadium, Magnolia Hall, Montgomery Gym, Union Swimming Pool,

Suwannee Arcade, Anarctic Geology Lab, Van DeGraff Nuclear Accelerator, and a men's restroom in Dittenbaugh.

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"It doesn't make any difference where we play, Woodstock, Filmore or this place all gigs are the same," said Alvin Lee, the hard working lead guitarist for the British rock group "Ten Years After." The dynamite Lee said through his sweat after the concert Friday night in Tully gym, "We work as a group, playing for ourselves according to our moods."

Despite an hour delay due to a misconnected flight out of Pittsburgh, Ten Years After was well received by a shouting, jumping audience. In response to a question about the difference between U.S. and British audiences, Lee said, "It turns me on when they do that. I get off a lot more. The crowds are more active in this country."

"In England people sit quietly, leaving it all up to the number. Over there we're more

subtle and refined when we play. But I like the variety," Lee said.

In almost a coffeehouse atmosphere, heat included, Ten Years After, one of the groups that made Woodstock famous (or vice versa) displayed a variety of music ranging from rock-blues to good ol' rock n'roll.

### review

Lee seemed to take off and rule the concert with his electric mastery of the guitar.

A number featuring drummer Rick Lee (no relation to Alvin Lee) showed that the talent in the group wasn't just on lead guitar. If putting up with the heat in Tully while playing for some eight minutes isn't talent, then what is? Some would call it endurance.

Either through coincidence or it just worked out that way, a participant hollared out "Going Home" and the group answered

by playing the tune. Having seen the group for the fourth time (including the Woodstock movie), I realized this was going to be their last number probably with no encores.

But they were hot and came back for two encores with Sweet Little Sixteen, an old Chuck Berry number and Baby Let Me Rock N' Roll You.

The group is going to Japan the first week in May and then back to England again.

The concert was on short notice with only one week's notice and the group had no idea what to expect, according to one of their road managers. A last-minute cancellation in Miami brought the group to Tallahassee.

All in all, I believe the crowd got what they paid their \$4.50 for.

## Hammond joins group in concert

Milkweed, Vince Martin and John Hammond will gig tonight in a concert sponsored by the Student Government in the Union Ballroom at 8.

John Hammond with his mastery of blues will be the star of the show. According to *Billboard Magazine*, his album "Sourcepoint" is one of the best LP's of the year. Hammond has accompanied such groups as Mike Bloomfield and Taj Mahal. Jimi Hendrix played in Hammond's own band.

"Milkweed," a group of four guys from Atlanta, Ga., has previously appeared on campus before a raving crowd that has called for them to play here again," according to Tom Rasmussen of Student Government.

Vince Martin from Coconut Grove, Florida, plays guitar and sings music in his own distinct style. He has also played to FSU audiences.

Price for the concert is \$1.

## Humanities fellow reads poetry

Dr. Laurence S. Fallis, Jr., a post-Doctoral Fellow in Humanities, will be reading some of his poetry this afternoon at 3:30 in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Fallis received an Honorable Mention in the poetry contest conducted by the English Department last fall.

Refreshments will be served.

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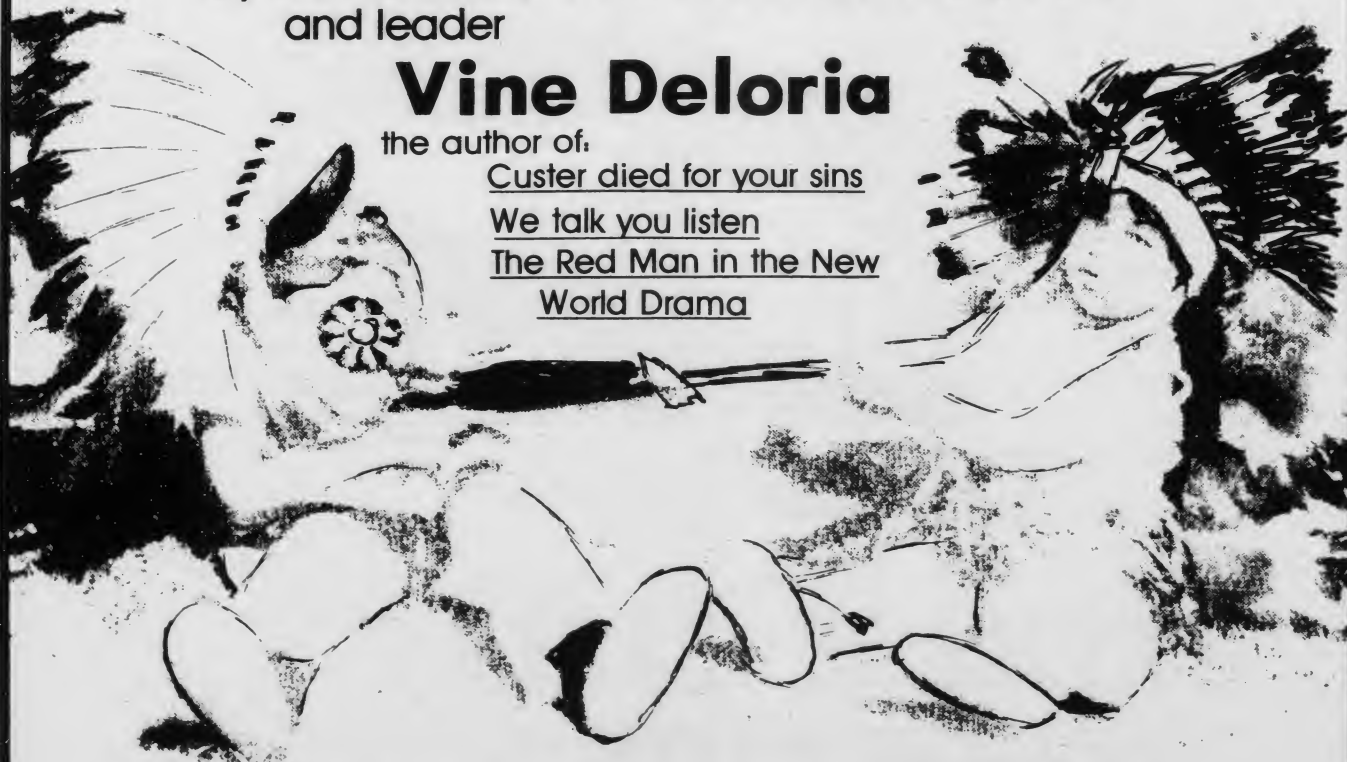
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## Crow

By Eddie  
Flambeau

Driven indoors by a tropical rainstorm, Tallahassee Folks went into a tropical coffeehouse.

Despite the festival, located in a room of the Center, echoed with the sound of people sharing good feelings.

Starting at 8 p.m., featured singers Breedlove, who sang in a rollicking atmosphere, rolled out a floor-length, 10-minute dress, Breedlove barely audibly "rock-and-roll"ed. Tchaikovsky, too, could never be typified the delivery of the performers.

Dinner, a major part of the festival, with main-dish barbecued spare ribs, egg-plant casserole, by the Open Door from 5-7 p.m. menu items include the cob, green beans, brownies and h cream.

## Saroya discusses new book

William Saroyan defines his life in his new book, *I've Done Time*, tonight at 9:30.

*Places* is another collection—68 vignettes from Fresno, California, randomly interspersed with more recent stops in the world—from visits to a temple in Israel to a bordello near

## Blues Harmonica followed by Martin

Dennis Hearn and Down Under will follow Saturday night in Martin. His predominately blues mixture of folk. Vince Martin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. It is "experience" to Ed Down Under.





review

# Crowded folk festival rained in

By Eddi Quigg  
Flambeau staff

Driven indoors by rain, the Tallahassee Folk Festival turned into a tropical edition of the Saturday night Open Door coffeehouse.

Despite the handicap, the festival, locating itself in a back room of the United Ministries Center, echoed with the sounds of people sharing music and good feelings.

Starting at four, the festival featured singers like Elizabeth Breedlove, who set the low-key atmosphere rolling. Wearing a floor-length, pastel flowered dress, Breedlove, singing the barely audible refrain "rock-and-roll could never be Tchaikovsky, but Tchaikovsky could never be rock-and-roll," typified the delivery of many of the performers.

Dinner, a major reason for many of the festival's visitors, with main-dish offerings of barbecued spare ribs and an egg-plant casserole, was prepared by the Open Door staff. Served from 5-7 p.m. with additional menu items including corn on the cob, green beans, cole slaw, brownies and home-made ice cream.

## Saroyan discusses new book

William Saroyan, a writer who defines his life in terms of places he's been, will recall high points of his new book, *Places Where I've Done Time*, on Channel 11 tonight at 9:30.

*Places* is another kind of collection—68 vignettes of his Fresno, California childhood randomly interspersed with more recent stops around the world—from visits to a Bahai temple in Israel to an interlude at a bordello near Paris.

## Blues Hearn followed by Martin

Dennis Hearn appeared at the Down Under Friday and Saturday night in place of Vince Martin. His show was predominately blues with a mixture of folk.

Vince Martin will appear tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. It is "an educational experience" to listen to him, according to Ed Dunley of the Down Under.



The crowd, varying from sparse to packed throughout the evening, received the musical fare with enthusiasm and suffered with the performers through the heat and the poor sound system.

The scene: summery and dark with wine-bottle candles, metal folding chairs, bare telephone cable spools serving as tables, all combined to lend a screen-door atmosphere to the festival.

Notable performers: Charlie Cox, with a banjo and guitar, recreated early mountain music and folk melodies and ended his set, with only crowd accompaniment, with this message... "all love surround you, the pure light shine within you, and lead you all the way on." George Vorachek, just managing to be heard, accented the lyrics of Gordon Lightfoot.

Peregrin stylized the festival's approach with a variety of folk songs ranging from "Harvest" by Young to "You ain't Going Nowhere" by Dylan and other country-oriented songs.

When a motley crew consisting of a long-haired harmonica-guitarist, a mandolin-playing FSU professor, a banjo picker, bass player, and another guitarist, all called the Big Bend Ramblers, took the stage at 8:30 p.m., the audience let out a (soft) roar of approval. Featuring blue-grass moonshine tunes like "Rocky Top, Tennessee" along with "the acid-rock popular sound" of "Proud Mary," the Ramblers combined comedy with song to fill the room with festival spirit. Their last song ended the 2nd Annual Tallahassee Folk Festival.

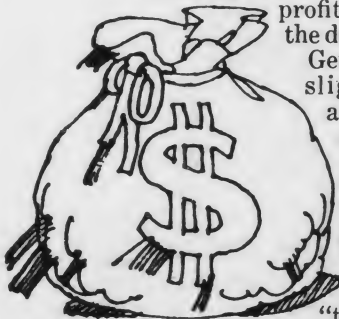
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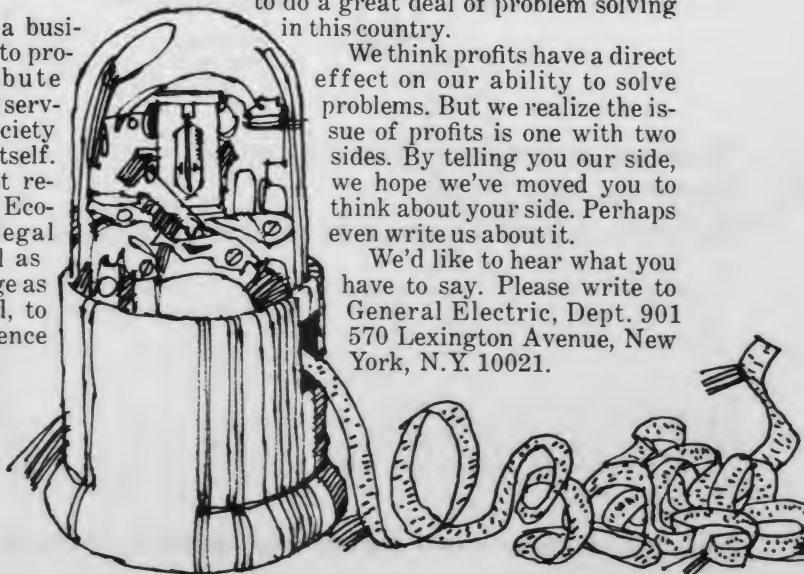
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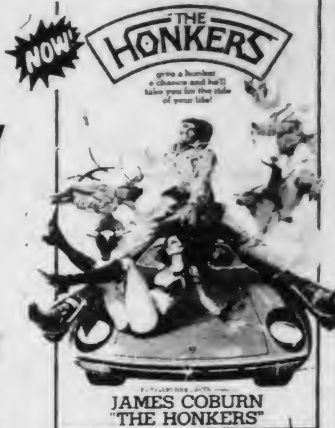
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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA holds membership drive until tomorrow. Open to graduates and undergraduates with 9 or more hours

in sociology. More information and applications are available in Room 575 Bellamy.

GOLD KEY is accepting membership applications through April 28. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting applications through May 3. Applications are available in Room 401 Education.

### TOMORROW

BLACK WRITER'S WORKSHOP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU House, Room 2.

BSU SLIDE SHOW COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in the BSU House.

PHI ALPHA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy to discuss plans for picnic.

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# No. 1 they are a Jaguars sweep

by Mike Ivancin

Flambeau Sports Writer

South Alabama proved to the Florida State Seminoles that it is the number one team in the country as the Jaguars swept a week-end three-game series from FSU at Seminole Field.

The Jaguars took a two-night doubleheader Saturday by 9-2, and 5-2 scores. They also won a Sunday afternoon contest, 6-4.

The loss of the three-game set to South Alabama probably eliminated the Seminoles from consideration for a bid to the

regional tournament in Gastonia, N.C.

In Sunday's contest, the Jaguars used clutch relief pitching to hold down the Seminoles who several times threatened to take the lead.

Randy Gailey was one of the few bright spots in the Seminole attack as he collected four consecutive hits and drove in three runs.

The Jaguars got a single run in the first, when Al Ryan beat out an infield hit. Ernie Rosseau followed with a walk. Both



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runners moved up on a ground ball. Then Forrest Crowder drove in Ryan with a sacrifice fly.

The Seminoles came right back when Denny Williams walked, moved up on a grounder and scored on a single by Gailey.

The Jaguars moved in front in the third when Gary Conley

singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and then scored on a single by Dennis Whitehead.

South Alabama added an unearned run in the fourth when starting pitcher Stan Butkus reached on an error with two outs. Ryan followed with a double to right center field. The relay throw from Rick Snyder, to Dave Nichols, and then to Dan Roatche was perfect, but Butkus knocked the ball out of Roatche's glove and scored.

The Jaguars appeared to put the game out of the Seminoles' reach when Steve Gaskin homered with a teammate aboard to make the score 5-1 after six innings of play.

But the Seminoles bounced

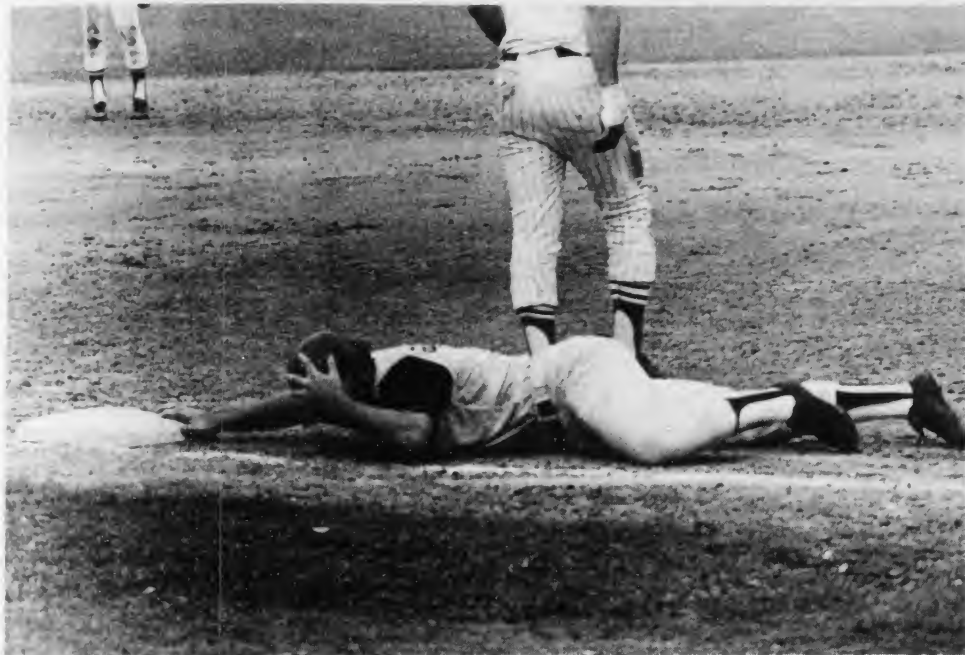
right back. Dave Nichols and John LiBrandi walked. Gailey and Snyder followed with back-to-back singles to plate both runs, making the score 5-3.

FSU moved to within one run in the seventh when LiBrandi walked and then scored on a blooming double by Gailey off the right center field fence. That was Gailey's fourth consecutive hit of the game.

Randy Guemple held the Jaguars for two innings, but the Seminoles were unable to come up with any runs.

In the ninth South Alabama added an insurance run off Mike Scarce when Rousseau walked with two outs stole second and

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GAILEY MAKES A DIVE BACK INTO THIRD BASE

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...had his best day of the season going four-for-four in Sunday's 6-4 loss to USA

## Huff leads White to easy 22-0 triumph in Orlando

Florida State's White football squad with veteran quarterback Gary Huff leading the attack defeated the Garnet unit 22-0 in Orlando Saturday.

Huff, second team All-American in pre-season polls, threw for 217 yards, completing 16 of 26 passes. He moved his unit 64 yards in 11 plays after a scoreless first quarter. A 31 yard pass from Huff to flanker Mike Allen put the ball on the three. Hodges Mitchell took it over for a touchdown and Ahmet Askin kicked the extra point.

Late in the third quarter Huff went to Allen again on a 21 yard pass to the Garnet seven. Barry

Smith, senior split end caught the next Huff pass in the end zone and Askin got the PAT.

Mike Cadwell came in the game with the score 14-0. He lofted a 57 yard bomb to Smith for another TD for the White team. The point after was blocked by James Thomas. Russ Castleberry tackled Garnet wide receiver Frank Deming in the end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

Smith caught two touchdowns with 10 passes for 106 yards and Ed Davis caught three passes for 54 yards. Top rusher for the White squad was Mike Norman. The 5-8 back ran 50 yards in nine plays. Hodges Mitchell scored once for the White club carrying the ball 46 yards in 10 runs.

## takes Tallahassee Open

## Shaw hangs on for win

by Karl Yedlica

Flambeau Sports Writer

One year's exemption from qualifying for the tour, \$15,000 and hometown cheers were the rewards for Tallahassee's Bob Shaw as he shot a four-under 68 to win the 1972 Tallahassee Open by two strokes over Leonard Thompson. Shaw finished 15 under-par for the tourney, breaking last year's Tallahassee Open winner Lee Trevino's record by one stroke.

This was Shaw's first tournament win since he joined the pro tour four years ago. He placed second at the 1969 Tallahassee Open.

Shaw, who led going into the final round, all players with a 13-under-par total until the 17th hole when he sank a six-footer for an eagle three. His playing partner, Leonard Thompson, kept the game tight by also eagling 17 to stay two strokes off the pace.

The final hole of the tournament, the par four 18th, proved to be the decisive factor. Both Shaw and Thompson hit their tee shots well down the fairway. Shaw then zeroed in on the green leaving a 25-30 foot putt for a birdie. Thompson overshot the green by 10 feet leaving him with a chip shot

back to the pin for a birdie. Ten minutes later, Shaw was accepting the check for \$15,000, with both players parring the final hole.

Steve Melnyk was the first to enter the clubhouse with a total of 11-under-par which proved to be enough for third place as finished in a tie with Art Wall and Rod Funseth.

Melnik sank his last birdie on the 12th hole and then hit two pressure putts of over 10 feet in the final six holes to keep his 11-under score.

Funseth and Wall bogeyed 18 to drop from 12 to 11 under.

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## Two FSU runners qualify nationally

Florida State's second endeavor into a regulation college track meet this season paid off dividends nationally as two Seminole athletes qualified for post-season national competition.

Even though the FSU team finished only fourth out of the six teams involved, both Allan McMillan and Del Ramers had extremely good afternoons.

McMillan did what he had been threatening to do for several weeks in the pole vault as

he cleared 16-5 in winning the event. His leap put him two inches over the national norm.

Ramers ran the three-mile competitively for the first time this season and came through with a second place.

## BB banquet tickets on sale now

Florida State's national runnerup basketball team will be honored Tuesday night in the main ballroom of the University Union when the athletic department holds its annual basketball banquet.

Tickets for the general public at this event are \$5 and can be purchased at Nic's Toggery, the Downtown Holiday Inn and the athletic ticket office in Tully Gym.

## Long signs track stars of late

Head track coach Mike Long has signed three top track prospects to grants-in-aid with Florida State. Those signed were Mark Herman of Winter Park High School and a pair from Seminole Junior College, Charles Harris and Tom Benson.

Herman is co-holder of the national prep indoor 50-yard high hurdles record of 5.2 seconds. He has also registered a time of 14.2 for the 120-yard outdoor highs.

Harris is a jumper of some ability who gained All-America status last season. As a freshman at Seminole, he placed No. 2 in the nation for the triple jump with a leap of 49-8. Harris also excels in the long jump (23-7) and the 100-yard dash (9.8).

Benson is a champion discus thrower from Seminole with his best throw to date being a 157-foot effort.

## Gators and Tribe split rugby games

Rain and the rough sport of rugby went hand-in-hand Saturday as the Florida State Rugby Club split a pair of games with Florida.

In the opener of the rain-delayed doubleheader, the A-teams of both schools went at it, and Florida came out the winner 14-12.

UF scored first on a three point penalty kick off an offside call but the Seminoles charged back with wing-forward Jay Ginn carrying a pass from second-row Chris Sutton for a score.

Tom Slovenkaoi converted the two extra points and the score read 6-3.

Later on in the first period, the Gators scored again on a penalty kick to tie the game. Jim Daugherty made this mark short-lived, however, as he downed the ball for a four-point score and Slovenkaoi converted again to push FSU in front, 12-6.

UF came back, however, and scored twice without converting either time in the second half to finish a 14-12 winner.

The FSU loss was revenged somewhat in the second contest as the second stringers from both teams played with FSU winning, 12-10.

The Seminoles used scores by Don Russell and Bob McDaris and a pair of conversions to jump to a 12-0 lead in the first half. This was a margin UF was never able to surmount.

## TALLAHASSEE OPEN

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Tallahassee's Bert Yancy shot a super round of 66, six strokes below par for a 278 total which tied him with Fred Marti for sixth place.

One of the tournament crowd's favorites, Larry Hinson, shot back to back bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes to stumble in with a 71. He finished six

strokes of the pace. Bert Green turned in a 68 for an eighth place tie with Hinson.

Jim Dent startled many people as he began his day with four straight birdies and an eagle. He finished in a tie with Chuck Thorpe's at seven-under-par 65 for the best round of the day.

## GOLF

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able to defeat the Seminole five because of depth. The numbers seven, eight, and nine places all went to them.

Individually after the first day of action, Laughlin and Brenda Bradshaw led the individual portion of the tournament with 73 and Peterka was a shot behind at 74. Lester scored a 75

for fourth.

On the second afternoon, however, Peterka again scored a 74, while Laughlin fell to a 76 and Bradshaw skyrocketed to an 85.

Miami-Dade did have the lead at the end of the first day by five strokes, but scored 329 in its four rounds Saturday to only 322 for the Gators.

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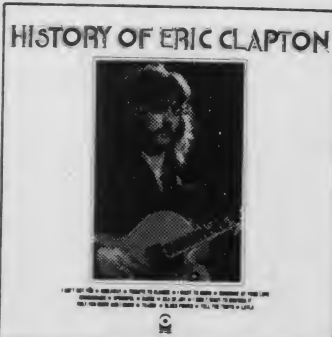
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# FSU coed state golf champ as team makes a third

Cindy Peterka, a Florida State coed posted two straight 74 rounds of golf this weekend and won the individual honors in the State Women's Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the FSU Golf Course.

Her individual place wasn't good enough to get Peterka's

## BASEBALL—

Cont'd. from p. 11 continued to third when Scarce threw the ball into the dirt for a wild pitch. He then scored on an infield hit, making the score 6-4.

In the crucial ninth, LiBrandi popped out. Gailey then walked, Jeff Bankston pinch ran for Gailey but was forced at second by Tim Sherrill. Roatche ended the game by hitting into a force out.

This disheartening defeat ended a disastrous weekend for the Seminoles as the Jaguars out-hit, out-fielded, and out-ran the Seminoles in the doubleheader Saturday.

Bruce Kombrinh pitched a complete game against Florida State, as he won 9-2 in the opener. He was aided by an 11-hit attack that included a line-drive home run by Donley. Tom Rosa and Roatche collected two hits apiece for the Seminoles.

In the second game, South Alabama jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third. It then added one in the fourth to make the score 4-0. Roatche kept the Seminoles in the game with a long homerun over the leftfield fence that followed a single by LiBrandi and made the score 4-2.

The Jaguars added the final run of the game, when Pete Phillips scored on an error.

The Seminoles return to action Wednesday when they take on Chicago State in a 7:30 night contest at Seminole Field.

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five-girl FSU team into first place, however, as the Seminole women ended up third overall out of four teams involved.

In taking the medalist title, Peterka finished one stroke ahead of Ann Laughlin of the University of Miami and three shots in front of Florida's Pat Bayer.

The Gator women won the team title, finishing with a total of 640 strokes for the two days. Miami-Dade Junior College missed by two strokes of

defending its state crown as they posted a 642 score and FSU finished a distant third at 663. Rollins, the only other full team in the tournament, ended up at 674.

One other Seminole player finished in the top four as Janet Lester scored a 153 total to take No. 4. Lester finished second at the event last season.

Though the second place Miami-Dade team did not place a girl in the top six, MDS was still  
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## Two more Judo players qualify for national meet

What the Florida State Judo Club didn't accomplish at the national collegiate tournament earlier this month, it did come through with at Saturday's Florida AAU qualifying tournament in Ft. Lauderdale.

Two more members of the FSU club made the grade for the national AAU Judo crown this weekend. They were Lee Webber and Barry Haber.

Webber, who is a junior this season at FSU, made his first big performance in a while as he

finished second in the 154-pound division. The only man in his weight class to defeat him was Tom Masterson, the national collegiate champion in his division. Masterson was also the overall champion of the FAAU meet.

Haber also finished second in his group of 176-pounders, and is eligible for the nationals. The winner in Haber's division was Dave Frisby, who is a former University of Florida player now living in Tallahassee.

With the addition of Haber and Webber to the national spotlight, this brings to three the number of FSU performers eligible for the national AAUs. Kenny Keller automatically qualified for the meet after finishing second in his 139-pound class at the collegiate championships.

Several other members of the Tallahassee contingent that included Tallahassee Community College and the Tallahassee Police Department also placed in Ft. Lauderdale.

Two TCC players Bobby Fukushima and Paul McGinnis took first and third respectively in the 139s. Both these men are destined to be Seminoles next season.

Len Kuchler and Bob Cassello also made the trip and participated in the 176-pound division. Neither were able to pick up a place, however.

Webber, the club spokesman, said the contingent from the Big Bend would be leaving sometime Wednesday for the meet. Weighins are scheduled for Thursday night.



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## intramurals

### Draws for All-Campus Tourney now available

Anyone who is entered in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament should check by the Intramural office sometime today to see the time and the place his second match is scheduled, according to Paul Dirks, intramurals director.

The tournament began over the weekend, and everyone entered should have played a first round game. Second matches are to be played within 48 hours of the first scheduled game at a mutually agreeable time for both opponents.

The draws for the All-Campus Raquetball Tournament have been made and entrants are requested to contact the Intramural office to five out first round opponents. More information about the tournament can be picked up

then.

There will be a very important fraternity managers meeting at 4 p.m. today in 212 Tully. All fraternities are to be represented with the major portion of the meeting concerning a demonstration of water polo by the varsity swimming team.

Another event that got underway this past weekend was the Fraternity handball tournament. Play in this affair continues today with the second round pairings being posted at the Intramural office. Intramurals representatives should check the board in front of the office and let his fraternity's entry know who and when he is supposed to play.

### SOFTBALL GAMES OF MONDAY, APR. 24

	4 p.m.
Field 1	Luke's Legion vs. Bogart
Field 2	Samoa Giants vs. Edge of Insanity
Field 3	The RCRPBSTBCCT's vs. Sprint-Out
	5 p.m.
Field 1	The Big Dump Truck vs. King & His Court
Field 2	Flying Urchins vs. PEX
Field 3	Cawthon 2nd vs. Salley 4th
Field 4	Retreads vs. Pollywog
	6 p.m.
Field 1	Salley 7th vs. Salley 3rd
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Kasino 200 W bass amp. 2-15" JBL's like new. \$400. Rheem bass pla. 2-oc. 3 mo. old. \$300 new. \$150. Cavalier Lounge. Tue-Sat. 9:30-1:00.

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Philco Portable black and white TV. Six months old. \$100 or best offer. Also '62 Studebaker. \$50. 224-8127 for information. Ask for Brenda or Maggie.

REFRIGERATOR - Good working condition, presently in use. \$50 or make offer. We got a new one. Phone 877-7955 eve.

Two-year old SCM portable typewriter. Not electric. Excellent condition. Recently cleaned. Call 576-6455 after 5:30.

12 X 48 Mobile Home is FSU Trailer Park with Florida Room Addition, washer, A/C and extra large lot. See Resident Manager at lot No. 9 or call 576-7355.

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Monday, Apr. 24 6:30 p.m. All kinds of furniture, tools, fishing equipment, wrist watches, dishes. This is just a few of the many items. RED BARN AUCTION on Highway 90 EAST. 18 miles from Tallahassee.

Slingland Drums for Sale. 4 piece light jazz trap set. Two years old. Hard cases, cymbol complete. This set has to be seen to be believed for the price. Call 576-0700 SOON!! Also King Size WATER BED for sale. Fantastic Leopard Skin Frame, Liner and Pad complete! Make me an offer. I want to sell you a water bed!! Call 576-0700.

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For Rent or Sale - 1970 12 X 56 Parkwood, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, available June 1, 1972. Rent \$160/mo. Call 385-9290 after 5:30 p.m. or 599-7433 8 to 5.

1969 HONDA 450. Good condition. Looks new. \$600 - will negotiate. Call 575-1617.

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For sale - Columbia 10 speed racer hardly ridden. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 575-1409.

'67 TRIUMPH GT6. Sportscar with 6 cylinders, 4 in the floor, fast back and hard top. Looks good, runs good, \$1100. Phone 576-8548.

Queen size Bed, used for only 3 months, \$40. Call 576-8548.

10 X 50 Mobile Home - Carpet, air conditioned, very nice! Only \$2095. See anytime. Lot 71, FSU Trailer Park.

Spalding Personal left handed Golf Clubs. Aluminum shafts - Rubber grips. Irons (2-9). Woods (1,3,4). Spalding Golf Bag. Knitted wood covers. All like new. Cost \$188 want 95, or best offer. Also size 8 golf shoes. Call Jim after 7 p.m. at 575-2350.

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1960 Corvair. Good condition. 60,000 actual miles. \$200 - Good transportation. Call 385-3654 weekdays and after 6 p.m.

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64 VW BUS - Rebuilt engine installed 3 weeks ago. Large wheels, full length carpeting, paneling. Was asking \$775, will take \$700. 877-0745.

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## WANTED

WANTED: U.S. Coins, Lionel Trains, Flutes, Oboes, Bassons, Clarinets, Metal Storage Shed. Call 385-2893 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter. One bedroom furnished apt., pool, a/c, carpet. Close to campus. Perimeter Plaza. Call 222-0461.

Two girls need place to live for summer quarter. Moderately priced and must allow pets. Call Jackie 224-5865. Please leave message if not in.

Girl's Bicycle - Will pay up to \$20. Phone 599-4408.

Male to share room in 2 bedroom apt. Rent \$37.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 222-6852 Sunday through Thursday after midnight (or try anytime, if you like) or weekend mornings.

Liberal male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer. \$50/month and 1/3 utilities. See Joe or Hal, 3118-24 W. Tennessee.

Want to buy used aluminum or fiberglass CANOE WILL BARGAIN. Call Becky at 599-3245 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY - Wooden desk, in repairable or repaintable condition. Call 877-8352.

Female roommate: Private bedroom, and bath, w/w carpet, A.C.; pool; laundry facilities; convenience store w/in walking distance. Car necessary \$77 mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 576-0792 or 599-4166.

Female roommate needed to share one bedroom apt. at Hilltop Apts. Pool, color TV, shag carpet, A/C, sauna, close to campus. \$75/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1569.

## FOR RENT

SUMMER QUARTER - One or two roommates needed (male or female), fully furnished, A/C, carpet, cable TV, stereo, next to park and golf course, \$42.50/mo. and utilities or \$27.50 for two, option for Fall, move in now if you like. Drop by anytime: 314 1/2 E. Palmer (3 blocks S. of Gaines off S. Monroe).

Couple seeking liberal female to share country house, pool privileges, own bedroom, bath. \$44 monthly and 1/3 utilities. Starting June. Couple maybe considered. 877-8311 nights.

For rent during summer quarter: One room in a three bedroom house. Own room, living room, rec room, kitchen, bath, big yard. Right behind Campbell Stadium. \$50 per month, utilities free. Call Rick, 575-2067.

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Single and double room for rent. Air conditioned, carpeted, 1/2 block from campus. Also room for summer quarter. 515 W. College. Call 599-9554.

Available Furnished house for summer. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, large living room and kitchen. Conveniently located to FSU and TCC. Completely furnished. Rent \$175 per month. Call 576-4333 for additional information.

Rent Summer Quarter One bedroom cottage, furnished, \$175 total. Call nights. 224-9442.

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MONDAY IN BALLROOM - JOHN HAMMOND - VINCE MARTIN - MILKWEED - ONLY \$1 STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORED. WE DON'T RIP YOU OFF!

To the rather high browed and proper YOUNG ladies who thought it necessary to phone the campus police on Sat., April 15, in regard to the exsperient Forest Day and Night, Hay Rides and Barn Dance Floor for rent. Call CROSS CREEK FARMS, 576-0336.

Blow in my ego and I'll follow you anywhere - But I hope I'm not just another GOLDEN BEAUTIFUL BOD TO YOU. I'm shy too, thought somewhat of a HAM-be at the Palace this weekend - How will I recognize you? TREFELNER

WILBUR: Lucky stars reflect in the sand for you on the days of your comps. - Alex.

MONDAY NIGHT! 8:00 - Union Ball Room John Hammond in Concert \$1.00 Admission

Tom - Happy 27th Birthday - You Dirty Old Man. With lots of love from "The Sexy little thing."

Over 30 VIRGO male wants to meet female SCORPIO, TAURUS or CAPRICORN. Object, compatibility. Write: VIRGO, Rt. 2 Box 730, City 32301.

For every action there is a reaction. When you arrived the planets were in action - Know your chart to understand their reactions and the effect on you. Personal astrological service available. Call evenings anytime for appointment. 222-2731. Lynn

Want one to three passengers to New Orleans area. Leave Thursday 4/27. Return Sunday 4/30. Call Jason, 599-3520, ext. 52; or 576-8053.

STONED BOOKS: has moved from the Headshop to where the Bookshelf was, sandy named us the GENERAL STORE and we have STONED BOOKS: and LEATHER. 654 W. Tenn. St.

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Applications are now being received for the position of FLAMBEAU editor and Magazine editor. Must be a student, GPA 2.3 or better. Must have 9 months prior experience on a college level publications and 30 hours on Flambeau. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21, 1972. FLAMBEAU salary - \$275 per month. Magazine editor salary \$150 per month. Oral interview before the Student Publications Policy Board will be held the week of April 24. Room 318 University Union, M-F 8-5 p.m.

RIDE WITH US TO CHURCH! To First Church of the Nazarene. We're a Bible-believing, Christ-centered Church. Pick up every Sunday morning at 9:15 at Kellum and Gilchrist or call Lee Rollings - FSU Grad Student - at 224-0065 after 5:30.

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Love and thanks to all who have helped and inspired me at FSU - from 217 Reynolds to growing up is a long road, but it was paved with friendship. Special appreciation is due to my long-suffering Dupa - and to unforgettable Neon Hair. I'll never really leave - Gail.

Like new sofa and 2 matching chairs. One year old. Best offer over \$100. 222-7967.

# Smokey

# the Dope

# says:

The human being is that creature of and by nature who knows his being human; who, in knowing himself, defines himself, and thus is separated from the indefinable and the unknown. And that has become simply the rest of nature not given to human purpose.



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# Deloria: American Indian's changing image



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...a renewed spirit of pride in Indian Heritage.

The image of the American Indian has been too long incorrect, Vine Deloria, noted specialist in Indian Affairs, told a gathering at Diamond Auditorium last evening.

"To most Americans, the only Indians are those with headbands and pintos and living in the 1870s," Deloria said. "This stereotyping will probably continue everywhere except with Indians themselves. Indians are now experiencing a renewed spirit of pride in their heritage."

Deloria, appearing as part of the University Lecture Series, aimed often humorous barbs at everything from the many government agencies encharged with Indian affairs to the national press.

Deloria termed the Interior Department "a hot-bed of inertia" and its sub-department, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, "a place where a nuclear explosion could go off in the basement and not cause a second thought on the first floor."

"The press, too, has a preconceived notion of just what an Indian leader should be," he said. "They look for the noble, romantic red man living in the wilderness. This rarely exists anymore."

Deloria also launched into such varied interest groups as the Army Corps of Engineers and anthropologists who are "forever trying to make Indians into little more than scientific evidence."

He attacked the Corps of Engineers for their "continued attempts to straighten out nature and rebuild it so that it suits their purposes."

Deloria, who was introduced by FSU professor Jotopaul Chadhuri, has served in many posts designed for the betterment of the Indian. He is currently chairman of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law and executive director of the Southwest Intergroup Council of Denver, Colorado. He has served as consultant to and member of several government councils and is the author of the best-selling book, *Custer Died For Your Sins*.

"American society has succeeded only in injuring and destroying much of the nature that the American Indian has for so long valued," Deloria said. "Indians and non-Indians who see a different purpose in life must be willing to stand up to land grabbers, polluters and corporations who would see our natural resources exploited far beyond their endurance."

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### dorm funds examined

## O&F demand IRHC expenses

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) was told to bring a breakdown of all expenditures for the current academic year to the "watchdog," the Senate Organizations and Finance

Committee (O&F), or else their Student Government monies would be frozen.

In the same meeting Sunday night, O&F voted to freeze the Sailing Club's funds when that club asked for permission to revise their budget to cover

travel rather than repairs.

Seeking to determine the exact use of dormitory funds collected from Student Government and from dorm social fees, O&F requested an audit report of funds, a report of the exact amount of social fees collected, the current balance of

each dorm, and an up-to-date report of expenditures.

The committee told Tom Culligan, IRHC president, that if such information were not collected in two weeks, money remaining from the SG allocation of \$12,500 would be frozen and placed in the SG reserve for other purposes.

The controversy around the IRHC expenditures has two basic sources. One concerns the issue of whether or not social fees were voluntary when charged to residents last fall. Robertson said he feels some students did not and do not understand that they were voluntary, as some dorms did not give residents their keys until social fees were paid.

According to Culligan, the method of collecting social fees varied from dorm to dorm last fall, and some students understood the voluntary nature of social fees while others did not.

After the problem was discovered last fall, Resident Student Development Director Robert Kimmel made arrangements to refund social fees to students who felt that they had been forced to pay the fees. A policy of refund was undertaken for a limited period of time, and was stated in the Flambeau, according to Culligan.

Figures released by IRHC reveal that of \$8849.25 collected by the dorms in social fees, only \$231 was refunded. These figures include only nine dorms, however, omitting Jennie Murphree, Landis, Salley and Smith.

The second source of controversy arose early this month when a request for \$14,000 from SG for next year was withdrawn by IRHC during budget hearings. That withdrawal came after repeated requests from the Student Budget Committee for information on last year's social fees and expenditures.

Senate President John Robertson also warned Culligan that if definite plans were not made soon to insure the voluntary nature of social fees next year, he will introduce legislation to bring dormitory governments under the jurisdiction of SG.

The Sailing Club had requested permission to use \$550 for travel rather than for repairs and printing as planned in their original budget. With no members present to defend the transfer, and since some senators were curious about the use of the funds, O&F voted 11-0 to freeze the funds until a report of expenditures is received from the sailors.

With the actions of requesting more specific information from IRHC and of freezing Sailing Club funds, O&F was playing its role of watchdog over Student Government funds. Several committee members mentioned this role of insuring that funds were not misused.

Chris Polivka, new O&F chairman, said many students were questioning if funds were being misspent, and it is O&F's intention to determine if this is the case.

## Student vies for Congress

by Hamp Carruth  
Editor

An FSU student told the Flambeau yesterday he will run for the state House of Representatives in the Democratic primary Sept. 12.

John P. Folsom, 24, a junior criminology major, said he will run as a Democrat, but he has not decided whether he will oppose Rep. Miley Miers or Rep. Don Tucker.

That decision will have to be made prior to June 25, according to Wilma Sullivan, Leon County supervisor of elections. Noon on that date is the deadline for qualification which begins June 11.

Folsom, a Tallahassee native, said he is setting up a meeting in the near future so the FSU community can become acquainted with him. He said plans for a campaign organization will be made at this meeting, too.

"I thought the legislation that needed to be enacted was slow to come about in recent legislative sessions," Folsom said.

He cited the 104-year-old

abortion information law as an example, noting that the law was struck down by the courts before the legislature did anything about the law, even after its constitutionality was questioned by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.

"I think the college in the future will put a bigger input into politics," Folsom said. "It will not be long before universities begin electing representatives, since the 18-year-old vote has now been approved, especially in a community like ours with over 20,000 students in two universities and a community college."

Folsom is in his second quarter at FSU. He received his A.A. degree from Tallahassee Community College in December, 1971.

"I think I can effectively represent all of Tallahassee society," Folsom said. "As a life-long Tallahassee resident and an FSU student I can be responsible to both communities."

Folsom said he had earlier planned to announce his

candidacy in about a month, but moved the announcement date up so he could become more familiar to students before the summer break.

The Sept. 12 primary is scheduled before many students get back to Tallahassee for the fall quarter.

"Those that can be reached may want to fill out absentee ballots," Folsom said. "Even 100 votes could make a difference, so it is worth an effort to get the student interest before summer begins."

Folsom said his biggest drawback would be finances, but said "With some money I think I have a good chance. The biggest factor will be student support and votes—with them I can be elected."

Sullivan said absentee ballots for the primary may be obtained 45 days before the election. She said all a voter needs to do is write the elections supervisor and request the absentee ballot.

Deadline for registration for the Sept. 12 primary is Aug. 12. The books remain open until Oct. 7 for the general election, scheduled for Nov. 7.

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## VC score big

SAIGON—North Vietnamese forces spearheaded by tanks captured five more South Vietnamese military outposts in the Central Highlands, field reports said Monday. Four Americans were killed in the fighting.

A senior U.S. adviser said the Communists were preparing to seize control of the country's midsection.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers struck targets deep inside North Vietnam, hitting the port of Thanh Hoa, 82 miles south of Hanoi, and a nearby road complex. They also struck within one-half mile of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 6 miles north of Saigon.

One of the eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses raiding Thanh Hoa limped back to Da Nang airfield Monday after it was hit by sharpnel from an exploding surface to air SAM missile. It was the first time in the war one

of the high flying, heavy bombers had been hit. There were no casualties.

The U.S. command also reported two U.S. warships hit by rounds from coastal batteries. There were no casualties.

## Primary today

On the eve of two important primaries, Sen. George S. McGovern predicted Monday he would carry Massachusetts and might "very well" win Pennsylvania, too.

McGovern, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie all spent the final full day of campaigning in the Keystone State.

McGovern is the acknowledged frontrunner in Massachusetts, while Humphrey is favored in Pennsylvania.

"We will sweep the state of Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania we have one of the finest volunteer organizations and it may very well be they'll

carry the state," McGovern said at a news conference in Westchester.

Humphrey, who has the support of many of Pennsylvania's union leaders, made an early morning visit to a Pittsburgh steel mill and took a helicopter tour of steel and mining communities in western Pennsylvania. Muskie, who has the support of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Spapp, had a Coke and sweet roll "rap session" in Philadelphia, visited an addict rehabilitation center there and then flew to Western Pennsylvania.

UPI reporter Steve Gerstel said Humphrey viewed the Pennsylvania primary as a "benchmark" campaign.

## Alabam, ma'm?

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. George C. Wallace said Monday that his campaign for President was looking good.

"More people are sounding like they live in Alabama," he said at a news conference. "More candidates' speeches sound like they supported us in 1968."

Wallace said the candidates are saying almost identically what Alabamians say.

"I feel very good," he said.

"This is a movement you started... It has spread to the minds and hearts of all the people."

"The President has been very sensitive to the vote..." he said.

"Our system can cope with changes in the political arena," he said.

Wallace again appealed to the voters to elect delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to him. "They are pledged to your effort because I only represent you," he said.

Wallace has an intensive

campaign underway to get at least 16 Wallace delegates elected in the May 2 Democratic primary. His staff thinks they would control the 37 delegates at Miami Beach.

## More protests

A new round of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam drifted into its second week Monday, but the protests appeared to be subsiding and lacked the intensity of the 1970 upheaval on the nation's campuses.

About three dozen protesters were arrested at Chicopee, Mass., when they tried to block the main gate at Westover Air Force Base. Ten Colby College students were arrested and suspended from school at Waterville, Maine, when police ended a sit in at the campus ROTC building.

Columbia University students kept picket lines up at most buildings on the New York City campus. The school, which suspended classes Friday, reopened Monday. Some students and professors climbed through windows to reach classes.

Seven sailors, protesting conditions aboard ship, leaped overboard from the naval ammunition ship Nitro at Leonardo, N.J., and tried to swim to a flotilla of 16 canoes launched by antiwar protesters.

The Coast Guard said all seven were picked up by its cutters and would be returned to the ship, which left a pier Monday reportedly bound for Vietnam.

Leaders of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition said in New York the protests would continue until American involvement in Vietnam ends.



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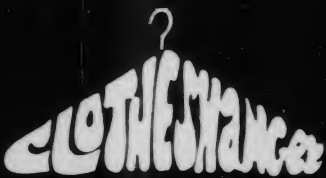
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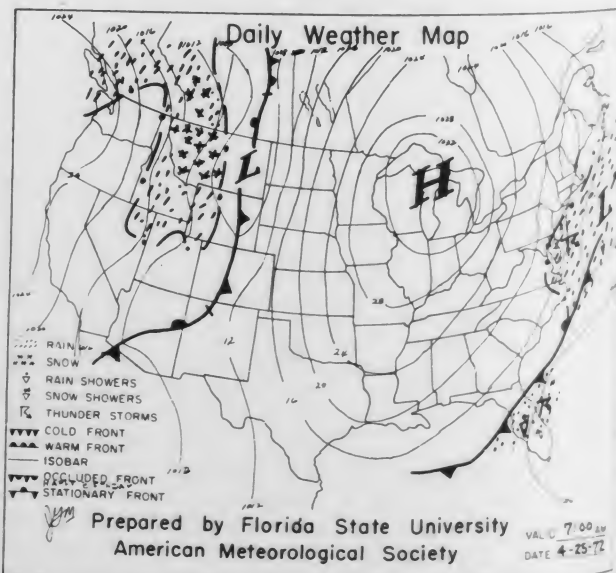
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## weather

By Jose Garcia-Meitin  
Flambeau meteorologist

The passage of a slow-moving cold front early today will bring cloudy skies over the FSU campus this morning.

We can expect clearing later today bringing the high temperature to a mild 73 degrees. The low tonight will dip to a cool 49 degrees. Chances of rain showers will decrease through the day.

Outlook for Wednesday calls for clear skies and cooler temperatures with no rain. In spite of it all, have a nice day.

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A third student filed application for the Flambeau editorship before the deadline last Friday.

Stephen Esmond Lyons, of Venice, Florida, has worked for the *Lubbock Prairie Review*.

Lyons said what the newspaper needs is improved perspective. Rather than waiting to hear from the public, the campus and community opinion should be solicited. Crisis and struggle should receive as much consideration as the bland listing of events, he said. But, he said, "What I am advocating may be

referred to as restrained sensationalism."

Tom Kirwan and Kim Rogers, both presently members of the Flambeau staff filed applications early last week.

The editor will be chosen at a meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Room 246 Union. The session is open to the public.

Kirwan, a junior, is serving as assistant news editor, and Rogers, also a junior, is night editor and reporter.

Kirwan began his own

maverick newspaper, "Whole Wheat," during his freshman year. The newspaper was circulated to three campus dormitories. During the Florence program 1971, Kirwan was editor of the program's newspaper/yearbook. He also worked as a staff writer on the now-defunct Capital Canon.

Kirwan has been on the staff since January, and has worked in various capacities including news and editorial writing.

Rogers is a former entertainment editor of the Flambeau and served as associate

editor of the 1970-71 Tally Ho. She also worked as a staff writer for the Capital Canon, and was a summer intern at the St. Petersburg Times. She recently resigned as chairwoman of the SPPB to rejoin the Flambeau.

Kirwan said, among the improvements he hopes to make on the Flambeau are better training of news reporters, greater staff responsibility in determining editorial policy and more imaginative use of art and photography.

Rogers said she hopes to add more investigative reporting to the Flambeau.

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## Journalism seminar planned

A journalism seminar will be conducted Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Under the direction of the Student Publication Policy Board's journalism consultant, Dr. David Kirby, the seminar will consist of workshops followed by a panel discussion.

A workshop on investigative reporting will be run by Gary Smith. A former reporter for the Ft. Lauderdale News, Smith was

also a business writer for the Capital Canon and a sports writer for the Tallahassee Democrat. He is currently working as a public information official for the Florida Department of Commerce.

Running the news-writing workshop will be Sandy Schartzler, former reporter for the North Dade Journal and the FSU correspondent for the Miami Herald. She is currently a

proofreader for the Tallahassee Democrat.

David Morill, conducting the layout workshop, previously held the position of co-editor of the Capital Canon and is currently the Graphics coordinator, Canon Graphics.

A news priorities workshop will be run by Larry Berteau. Formerly a co-editor of the Capital Canon, he also worked for Channel 4 (Jacksonville) news as a free-lance writer, and was a sports writer for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Students interested in participating in the seminar may sign up on the Student Publications Policy Board bulletin board, third floor Union.

## Legislature results discussed with faculty

A report on the action taken by the 1972 Florida legislature will be given to FSU faculty members attending a special meeting at 4 today in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FSU president J. Stanley Marshall will speak to the faculty on the results of this session's action, dealing specifically with monetary

appropriations made to the university system. Dr. Marshall will also report on other matters related to the university's welfare.

Today's meeting will be the first full meeting of the faculty since fall quarter. President Marshall has urged all faculty to attend the general meeting.

## Symposium topic concerns academic bargaining power

Collective bargaining by academic groups—a recent subject of concern in the Legislature—will be the luncheon topic at a special symposium today.

During the 1972 Florida Legislative session, a bill providing for collective bargaining for state employees passed the Senate but died in the House.

## Hemophiliac child in need of blood

One hundred pints of blood are needed for a 3 year old boy named Bruce Byers. Bruce, a hemophiliac, underwent oral surgery Monday morning.

Interested donors may give blood of any particular type. The blood will be received by the Leon County Blood Bank or the FSU Health Center Bloodmobile. Blood should be designated for the account of Bruce Byers.

For further information, call 599-2155/2156 and ask for Dr. Leo Sandoz, university chaplain.

The speaker for the luncheon, which gets under way at 12:15 p.m., will be Dr. Bernard Mintz, executive vice president of Baruch College of the City University of New York (CUNY).

Mintz, who served as a representative of management during the collective bargaining which took place at CUNY over two years ago, will speak on "Collective Bargaining and Academic Responsibility: The CUNY Experience."

The symposium, sponsored by the University's Council for Instruction, will be held in the University Union. State Senator Mallory Horne, along with key higher education speakers from California and Michigan, will take part.

Co-chairman for this event are Raymond McGuire and Dr. Robert Stakenas. Reservations for the symposium and luncheon should be made through Dr. Stakenas' office, Division of Instructional Research and Service (DIRS), Kellum Basement, Florida State campus. There will be a \$3 charge for luncheon tickets.

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## editorial

# Financial responsibility

Money for residence hall functions is a hot item right now. The Inter-Residence Hall Council doesn't seem to want any from student government, saying they can get along just fine with a social fee assessed each resident.

Meanwhile, the Student Senate's organizations and finance committee wants IRCC president Tom Culligan to explain where money came from and what happened to it during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Both actions deserve close scrutiny.

Why do the residents of the dormitories need to be assessed twice for the programs of the IRHC? Residents of other university housing do not pay social fees on top of tuition; they get money from Student Government for their programs.

Dormitories are getting special treatment—the wrong kind. Someone is assuming dormitory residents can afford to fork over a little extra cash on top of tuition.

We disagree. We don't think dorm residents need to be assessed. Instead we propose that the IRHC eliminate social fees and accept money from Student Government instead of charging another fee.

And we call on the IRHC and Student Senate to work out such an agreement now, so dorm residents can be free of assessments next fall.

We can applaud the efforts of the organizations and finance committee for their work in trying to find out the sources of revenue and the expenditures of the IRHC for fiscal 1971-72. Such an investigation is a good idea.

But we don't think the committee should stop with the IRHC. If they do, many of us will wonder what made the committee look into just the dorms. The committee needs to begin the same procedure with ALL organizations who receive student money.

The Student Senate has been given a relatively free hand in the allocation of more than \$341,000 of organizations and activities money. Most, if not all, of their recommendations will be accepted by the university budget committee and the president.

In return for this chance to appropriate the money with little or no administrative interference, the Senate needs to gain more financial responsibility. The organizations and finance committee showed Sunday night that they are ready to do just that, if their actions are any indication.

Continue to look into where student money goes. After all, \$341,000 is a lot of money that is being spent somewhere.



the bitter end

## How do you pronounce your last name again, Elizabeth?

When we last left our hero, he sat wheezing in a damp, dark closet. His wife was racing around the house trying to remember where the silent alarm was hidden, and the Marshall kids lay dreaming of sugar plums and gingerbread men.

Sen. Jerry Thomas had applied his gloves, and was heading for the telephone. The only thing that wasn't Marshall of him was his unchangeable fingerprints. These gloves would adeptly conceal this fact.

From the other room, Mrs. Marshall screamed. Senator Thomas ripped his pointer-finger out of the "Five" on the telephone dial and ran in the direction of the scream. It was followed by a thunk. In the dining room, Mrs. Marshall had tripped over a rug. She was as unconscious as was her husband.

After Thomas had put the President's wife on the couch, he returned to the phone.

"Five-nine-nine-five-four-four-six," said Thomas. He was phoning the Board of Regents. A cleaning lady answered.

"Can you dig up the current phone number of..." Thomas's voice was downgraded to a whisper, as though he thought someone was listening.

"Thank you," he said.

As he began dialing the second number, the youngest of the Marshall children developed a fantastic thirst in his sleep. He climbed out of bed and headed for the stairs—the same stairs that ran into the kitchen and into the telephone!

"I realize that it's late but she's expecting my call." Thomas was growing impatient with the operator on the other end of the line.

"The St. Petersburg Y.W.C.A. does not place calls after midnight, sir," she said with renewed stubbornness.

"But this is a personal emergency."

"Emergency?" She paused momentarily. "Very well, I'll

place the call."

The Marshall kid took the last three stairs in one bounding leap. He walked through the kitchen door. Thomas leaned on a shelf with his back to the youngster.

"Did you say emergency daddy?"

Thomas whipped his head around.

"What's da emergency, daddy?"

"Why, why it's nothing son, go back to sleep."

"But I want some water."

"OK, get some water and go back to sleep."

As if some superior power backed Thomas in his plot, the little Marshall got his drink and returned to his room.

All to do now was to wait for the lady.



WHITEMAN

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Somehow, it only took four hours. She must have hopped a plane right away. It was 4:41 when a faint knock broke the silence.

"Yes, come in, Miss Kovachevich. I must be the first to welcome you out of your retirement," said Thomas.

"We really shouldn't be here alone at this hour of the night," said Elizabeth, with an impish frown.

When morning broke, both former Board of Regents member Elizabeth Kovachevich and State Senate President Jerry Thomas were ready to commence the masquerade. Thomas still wore his Marshall outfit. Liz was dressed as Mrs. Marshall, and was accompanying her husband to the office under the premise that she wanted to see how a University President did his job.

The outside secretary did not recognize any difference in the Marshalls when they came through the door on the second floor of Wescott.

Marshall's executive secretary did have a twinge of doubt, but she quickly suppressed it. Pat Hogan greeted the Marshalls with a toothy grin and two cups of coffee.

"We'll skip the coffee this morning," said Thomas. "I have a lot of work to do."

The large door closed behind the Marshalls when they entered the President's private quarters.

"From here on out it's easy, easy, easy," Thomas said.

"I think you're right," replied Liz.

Thomas signed three executive orders with the whipping blur of his pen. The first of these orders directed that the YSAP be banned from campus. The second called for an end to CPE and the third demanded an end to the sale of Ramparts magazine in the University store.

Kovachevich made a few telephone calls as Mrs. Marshall that set other wheels in motion. Among these wheels was one that would roll through open visitation areas carrying away those of the sex opposite that of the residents.

And across West Tennessee the Marshall dog, a four year old Shepard named Phil, began pawing feverishly at the door of a storage closet where his master had just achieved consciousness. —Davis Whiteman

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# SPORTS

## Fencers take nine places in divisional tournament

Nine places and another C rating were the accomplishments of the Florida State Fencing club as it competed in the Sectional Qualifying Tournament at Dunedin Saturday and Sunday.

Club spokesman Jan Delaney said the competition at this year's divisional was a lot more heated than in previous seasons with two stars emerging from the pack of over 30 fencers.

One was Miguel Oleveya of

Brevard Junior College who came through as the only double winner in the meet. Oleveya won both of the events scheduled for Saturday as he took the men's foil competition and the epee.

For his feats, Oleveya was awarded a C fencing classification.

One Florida State performer, Gayle Gross, also achieved the same C honor at the tournament. She got it after taking first in the Women's Foil

event. In so doing, Gross defeated the Seminoles' other class C girl, Karen Sellers.

The women's foil was one event where the Tribe fencers swept all three places. Ellen Rabe took second behind Gross and Sellers finished a strong third.

FSU also took all three places in the Sabre event as Jack Steinman won with John McFarland finishing second and Delaney third.

Finishing second and third in the epee were Ron Brown and Rick Strawbridge, both of FSU. Bob Neal of Florida Presbyterian College ended up second in men's foil with Steinman garnering third, his second place of the meet.

All told, eight members of the FSU team qualified for national competition which is scheduled for Boston, Mass. in June.

## National Champ



A NATIONAL CHAMP IS CROWNED...Ellington Darden is shown above doing what he does best and this past weekend he did it better than anyone else in the country as Darden won the Collegiate Mr. America crown in Ft. Worth, Tex. 36 Universities and colleges throughout the country were represented. Entrants were judged on their muscularity, symmetry, general appearance and athletic ability. Darden is the reigning Mr. Florida.

## Eastern team trophy to FSU powerlifters

Florida State fielded a five man team that came up with two firsts and a second as the Seminole lifters won the Eastern Open Powerlifting Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn. last weekend.

Rick Givens and Bill Curnutte both took firsts in the two lightest weight classes at the meet as Givens finished with a 860 total and a first place in the bantamweight division.

Curnutte, a former member of the FSU judo team, racked up a total of 1035 pounds in his three lifts to give him first place in the featherweight division.

Art Johnson, probably the most prolific lifter on the FSU team, finished second in the meet, only losing to the world champion in the lightheavy-weight class, George Clark. Johnson finished his three lifts, with a total lift of 1400 pounds.



ART JOHNSON TAKES A SECOND  
...loses only to national champ in weight division

## intramurals

Softball Games of Tuesday, April 25

	4 p.m.
Field 1	Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2	Theta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3	Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha
	5 p.m.
Field 1	Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 3	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
	6 p.m.
Field 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 2	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi
Field 3	Kellum 7th vs. Kellum 10th

Women's Intramurals for Wednesday, Apr. 26  
Softball Games

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### "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"

## Rampant violence dulls impact

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

*The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* is a parody on the seriousness with which America depicts its western history, and was one of the first films to indulge in extreme gore on the screen.

Such violence is almost common-place in films nowadays (*Godfather*), and one is not so aware of it in this film in context with the humor that accompanies the blood.

A recent study in psychology on the de-sensitization of the public to violence in the media explains that violence without human suffering is not realistic and tends to be generalized from the screen into real life situations in the minds of the public.

There is no suffering in *Ugly*. As a matter of fact the film has more of a machismo effect than anything. The use of violence is expedient to the box-office takes, and the humor plays down any sense of compassion that one might have had.

Sergio Leone does this distinctly in his direction of *Ugly*. The film is very funny, whether it was planned that way or not.

The first thing to startle the audience were the credits—all

### Correction

Vince Martin appeared Friday and Saturday nights in the Down Under and not Mike Murphy as was erroneously reported in Monday's Flambeau. Martin put on an excellent show.

Italians with the exception of Clint Eastwood. Even the horses were (probably) Italian. With the nationality of the actors in mind, you're ready for the first scene, three Italian-looking cowboys doing their damndest to appear mean.

The credibility of the cast is rather uncertain, but the special effects are very credible, reducing the gore to isolation from the context.

### review

There's no dialogue through the first few scenes, and one wonders whether they were contemplating the use of subtitles. The soundtrack was such that the film seemed

dubbed anyway. At least there could have had Spanish accents resembling Mexicans instead of Italian accents resembling the *Godfather*.

The final scene really blows up the climax with the three villains squaring off at one another in a cemetery. The camera pans for several minutes with no one reaching for his gun just glaring, eyes narrowing. The shoot-out finally happens with more blood.

That's when you realize that this isn't the climax at all because two men are still alive. We've been conditioned to want to see more blood. Sergio Leone is tricky, however, for there is no more blood forthcoming. He has already done his damage and ends the film on a note of relief (or surprise) that both men are still standing.

## Bluegrass concert featured at 'Happy Day' festivities

"A Happy Day Happening" is coming to the FSU Reservation Saturday.

Kicking off the day's activities will be a bicycle road race starting at noon from Campbell Stadium to the reservation. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place overall. Ribbons will be given for first and second place in the men's and women's divisions.

The three blue grass bands playing at the reservation in a free concert will be Sienna, Waz and Dave Bellamy. They will play from 1 p.m. until sundown.

A watermelon eating contest will be held, and free cokes will be furnished to everyone. Games and a treasure hunt are also planned.

The "Happy Day Happening" is being sponsored by the Games and Outdoors Committee.

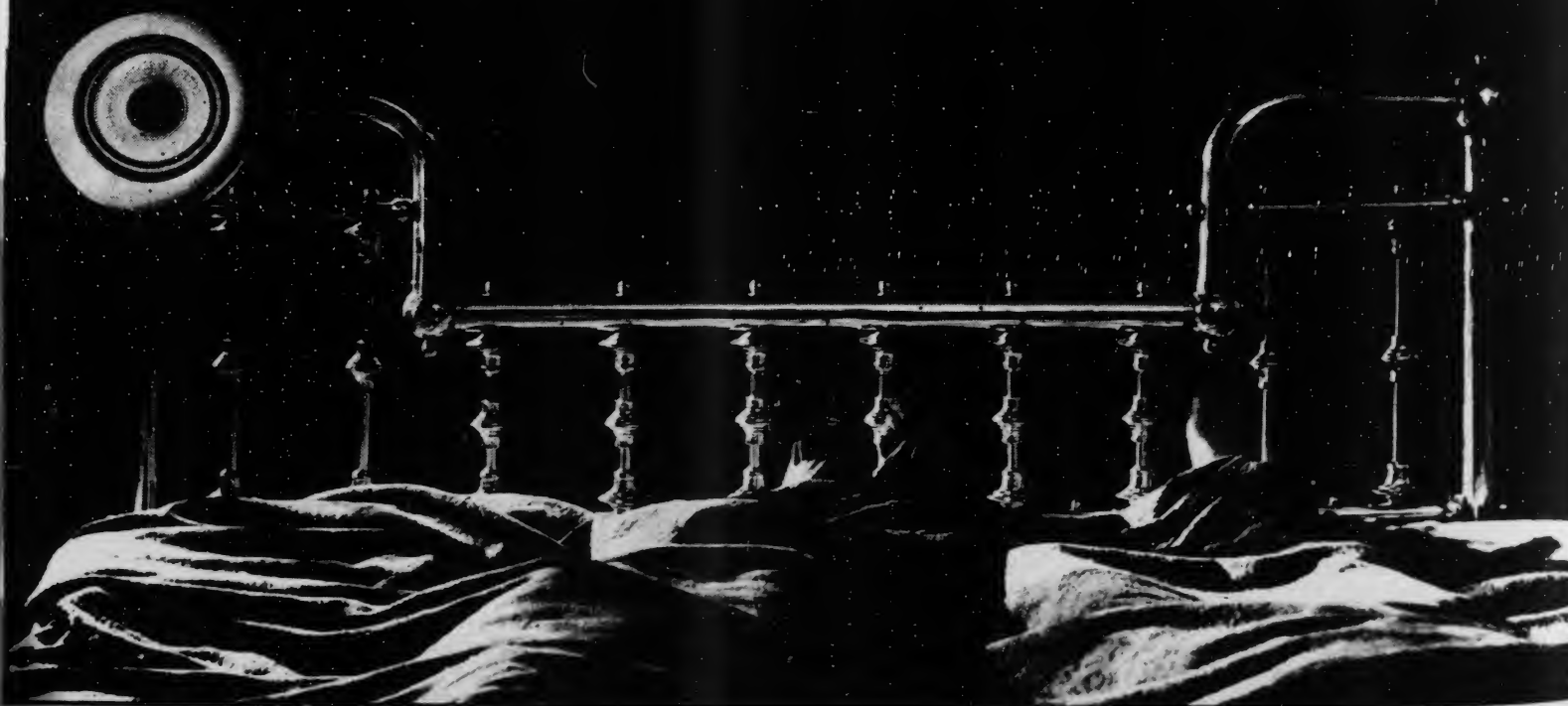
## film features

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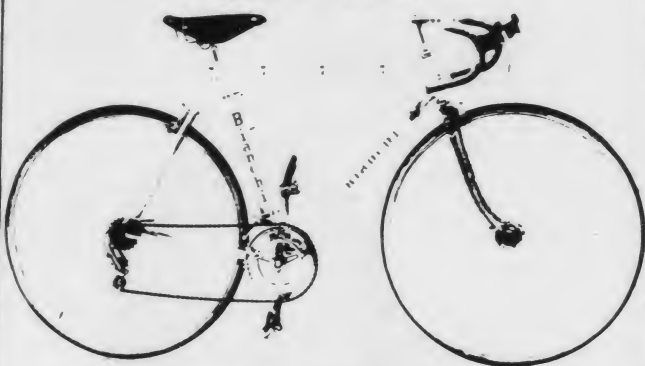




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**SEMINOLE DIVERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

**FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

**CHESS CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love to view "A Lady Called Camille."

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

**FSU FLYING CLUB** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge to view FAA films.

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**TUESDAY**

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American Indian History and Culture  
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4:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center Thursday. Update on collective bargaining wage inequities, faculty evaluation, and review procedures.

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6:30 p.m. **EVENING CONCERT**—Medieval Songs of Praise; Piston: Piano Quartet.

**Wednesday**  
11 a.m. **CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS**—Our World Environment and the Problems of Pollution—a lecture series conducted by the Institute of World Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

**WFSU TV 11**

**Tuesday**  
7 p.m. **THE CANADIAN AMERICAN FOLK FESTIVAL**—Spotlights celebrated folk music performers from the United States and Canada. Featuring the Earl Scruggs Revue.

8 p.m. **INQUIRE**—A program aimed at the student body of FSU. This color program highlights on-campus issues and activities. Hosts Jim West, Ernestine Randall, Mike Schneider, and Sharon Messina.

**Wednesday**  
6:30 p.m. **SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT**—Students from the FSU communications department present campus news.

9 p.m. **VIBRATIONS**—Israeli dancers interpret traditional Yemenite wedding dances. Also John Jacob Niles, Carol Hall and J.F. Murphy and Salt.



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# Task force studies Union governance

By Byron Brown  
Flambeau staff

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo appointed a seven-person task force Tuesday to review the present system of decision making in the University Union and to recommend revisions for improvement.

The task force was instructed by Pietrodangelo to review and evaluate the present structures of the Union Board and the Union Program Office.

Pietrodangelo said the task force is an effort to improve the actual student participation in decision making at all levels of

university life a primary goal of student government.

Named to the force by Pietrodangelo were Union Board chairman Pat Garvey; student senators Tom Sullivan and Linda Bassett; Program Council chairman Peter Tyndal, program consultant Logan Birdsong, and Dr. Jarret Oeltjen, former Union Board member. A seventh member will be named by the Union Board.

Pietrodangelo instructed the task force to submit a formal report by June 1, which is to include concrete recommendations for maintaining or revising policies, procedures, or

structures within the Union bodies, with the purpose of facilitating increased student control and input into Union decision making.

To be included in the study are investigations of the powers, procedures, and composition of the Union Board and the Program Office and their committee structures and relationships to each other, to the director of the Union, and to student government.

The first meeting for the task force will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 352 of the Union. A chairman will be selected from the membership.



**HOW'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?**—Over 200 people had their blood pressure taken yesterday while the mobile blood pressure unit was parked on campus near the Union complex. The unit is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and is also equipped to give aid in times of disaster. The church has 11 vans throughout Florida.

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# Guns on campus cause minor stir

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau staff

Two separate incidents involving guns and students caused a stir on campus yesterday.

Jack Kaloostian was sitting on the eighth floor ledge of Kellum Hall Monday evening with a

Springfield 30.6 rifle pointing at pedestrians and motorists, according to Steve Hooker, Chief Campus Security Investigator.

Hooker said the rifle barrel had been deactivated so that it couldn't be fired. He said Kaloostian had told police that

the rifle is used in ROTC drilling maneuvers and that he had checked it out to refinish the stock.

Kaloostian, of 820 Kellum, told police that he did not want to get sawdust in his room, Hooker said.

Campus Security charged

Kaloostian with reckless display of a firearm, Hooker said.

In another apparently unrelated incident, an Osceola Hall resident barely escaped being hit by a bullet.

Charles Matheny, a freshman at Tallahassee Community College, said he was in front of

the window yesterday afternoon when a bullet went through two layers of glass and bounced off the curtain of his second-story room.

"If it had come through the curtain, it probably would have hit me," Matheny said. He explained that the glass had broken the impact of the bullet.

"It scared the hell out of me," he said. "It sounded like a firecracker."

Matheny said he thought it was a firecracker until he and his roommate Steve Mathis found the bullet.

Matheny said he thought it was accidental, but that this was the second time a bullet had come through their window. During fall quarter of this year, a bullet came through Room 270's window, but was never found, he said. The window faces the woods.

Police detectives spotted two juveniles at 4 p.m. yesterday on foot. Police said one was carrying a 22 caliber pistol.

# Way clear for suit against Wakulla

by Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau Staff

Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor yesterday cleared the way for local conservationists to sue Ed Ball and the state Cabinet for alleged environmental violations at Wakulla Springs.

Taylor ruled that plaintiffs Tom Morrill and Jack Rudloe could sue after their attorney's showed they were justified in bringing such action.

Morrill, a writer for the Wakulla News, and Rudloe, the head of a biological specimen company, maintained that a fence that Ball erected several years ago kept them from entering state-owned water.

Further, they held that Ball's dredge and fill operations caused irreparable harm to the environment.

Ball is the owner of the springs 20 miles from Tallahassee. As trustee of the Florida Dupont estate, he runs commercial boats up and down the famous springs.

The State Cabinet will be a co-defendant in the case under the Environmental Protection Act passed in June of 1971. As the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund (IIF), the conservationists maintain that the cabinet made no move to legally stop Ball from dredging

the springs.

Under the Environmental Protection Act, any private citizen can take to court a state agency that is failing to protect state lands. The plaintiffs said that the IIF has failed to take such action against Ball.

Morrill appeared before the state cabinet twice in the last year but nothing was done to prevent Ball from using the state waters for personal profit.

The case is significant in that it is the first time that the act has ever been tested in the courts. If Ball loses, he may pay the state up to \$25,000 damages.

"I'm really pleased we're going to trial," Morrill said Tuesday. "Now that the judge has ruled that the case is in his jurisdiction we can get this matter settled." Ball's attorney, Will Owen, is expected to appeal the case. In that event, the case could be dragged out for months or even years. This is the second time that the two conservationists have been to court to block Ball's exclusive use of the Wakulla.

"This is significant in that it's too late for Ball and the state to make a deal," Morrill commented. "I'm happy that we're pioneering this new law."

# Marshall calls legislature fair to schools

by Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Staff

Terming the 1972 legislative session as one in which "the state university system was treated fairly," FSU president J. Stanley Marshall addressed members of the university faculty in a general meeting yesterday.

The meeting, called to inform the faculty of action taken by the 1972 Florida legislative sessions, featured a rundown of pro-university accomplishments of the lawmaking body.

First on Marshall's list of favorable legislation was that the

"deterioration that set in last year in such things as the academic productivity formula, the reduction of out-of-state tuition waivers, and the increase in student fees were checked."

A second high point of the session was the provision of general revenue for fixed capital outlay expenditures for universities. According to Marshall, the present provision is the first in more than a decade.

Another item listed as favorable by Marshall was that the "legislature increased its support for employee compensation, especially for

career service employees."

A fourth highlight of the recent session was the "dramatic increase" in student financial aid, according to Marshall. This increase was due primarily to the authorization of a \$40 million bond program to establish a new student loan fund.

Yet another favorable result of the 1972 legislature was that "student fees were not increased, and no serious consideration was given to them." This was done despite early session rumors to the contrary, according to Marshall.

A point in favor of the university concerned the "nearly \$20 million of new money" authorized for capital construction in the state university system, said Marshall. The \$20 million will be repaid by income from the gross utilities receipts tax.

In addition, Marshall favored the passage of "a number of minor but useful, and in some cases important, housekeeping bills." These bills give the universities "more operating flexibility, and in some cases clarified lines of authority."

## Vote indecisive

The Flambeau staff last night failed to select the staff choice for editor, throwing the race into a run-off.

Editor Hamp Carruth said last night no run-off could be held then because of the lack of a quorum. Only nine of the 21 voting were present when the votes were counted.

Carruth set noon as the deadline for staff voting. Ballots will be accepted in Room 318 until then, he said, and will be counted and reported at the Student Publications Policy Board at that time.

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# united press international

Hubert H. Humphrey won the first major contested primary of his long political career in Pennsylvania Tuesday and George S. McGovern carried Massachusetts in primaries that gave Edmund S. Muskie's presidential hopes two more crushing setbacks.

Humphrey capitalized on the backing of labor and blacks to capture Pennsylvania's popularity contest in a race that bunched McGovern, Muskie and George C. Wallace in a tight battle for second place.

In Massachusetts, McGovern profited from the Bay State's customary support for anti-Vietnam candidates to brush aside the regional pull of Muskie. Humphrey was trailing Wallace in that state in the race for third

place.

Wallace had shunned all out campaigning in both industrial states but nonetheless pulled about one vote in five in Pennsylvania and one in 10 in Massachusetts, where antibusing sentiment has been a political factor in Boston.

## In Mass.

McGovern took a nearly two to one lead over Muskie and far outdistanced Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

With 97 of the 1,964 precincts reporting, McGovern led with 9,602 votes or 44 percent to Muskie's 4,998 or 23 percent. Wallace had 2,025 votes or 9 percent and Humphrey was fourth with 1,775 or 8 percent.

McGovern also led the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention with 68 of the state's 102 delegates to Muskie's 13.

Neither Wallace nor Humphrey had any delegates. On the Republican side, President Nixon was the runaway winner over Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California who had dropped out of the race, and Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio.

## In Penna.

Humphrey's victory damaged the campaign drive of Sen. Edmund Muskie, who received the endorsement of Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

But Muskie was concentrating on taking most of the state's 137 elected convention delegates, who were chosen on a separate part of the ballot and still undecided.

With 21 percent of the popular vote counted, Humphrey led with 83,540. Sen. George McGovern ran second with 59,063 and Muskie was a close third with 58,400. Ala. Gov. George Wallace pulled 54,101 votes.

In the delegate race, 17 of Humphrey's delegates were leading, nine of McGovern's and seven of Muskie's.

## Nixon speaks

WASHINGTON—President Nixon will address the nation at 10 p.m. EST today on his assessment of the new offensive in Vietnam and its effect on future U.S. troop withdrawals.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will report on the "situation in Vietnam" and his decisions on future troop levels after consultations with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top level diplomatic and military advisers.

Ziegler said the President will achieve his goal of reducing the U.S. troop ceiling in South Vietnam to 69,000 by May 1 despite the Communist offensive.

"The President made his decision as to when and how and what to say" in his address after talking to National Security Affairs Adviser Henry A. Kissinger," Ziegler said.

## War as crime

ATLANTA—Delegates to the United Methodist Church's general conference branded U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia Tuesday as a "crime against humanity" and an "intolerable monstrosity."

The blunt indictment came in a majority report approved by the delegation at the end of about two hours of debate and after a more softly worded minority report was defeated 534-405. The majority report carried on a show of hands.

The resolution called for withdrawal of all American troops and a cutoff of funds for the war by Congress no later than Dec. 31, 1972, and it urged immediate steps to free prisoners of war.

The Methodists also asked the U.S. to cease all efforts to control the results of a political settlement, leaving such negotiations to the Vietnamese.

The Rev. Richard Tholin, a

seminary professor from Napierville, Ill., and author of the majority report, told the delegates it was "time we speak out with firmness and directness for our own responsibility for the war in Southeast Asia."

Another speaking for the report, Rev. Robert Young of Durham, N.C., whose amendment put the pullout date into the resolution, called the Vietnam conflict "dehumanizing, demoralizing and debilitating" and a war that goes "on and on and on."

## N. viets on move

SAIGON—North Vietnamese armored infantry units moved rapidly down Highway 14 in South Vietnam's Central Highlands Tuesday, scattering government troops and refugees before them as they drove toward the provincial capital of Kontum. Ten Americans were killed and eight were missing.

At the same time, other Communist troops opened a new phase of the 26-day-old offensive with a series of attacks on government positions along coastal Highway 1 about 8 miles to the east of Kontum.

As South Vietnamese forces withdrew from forward positions north of Kontum a helicopter evacuating six U.S. Army advisers from Dak To was shot down and all 10 Americans aboard, including the four crewmen were killed.

Eight other American advisers in the area of Tan Canh and Dak To 25 miles north of Kontum were listed as missing after the towns and bases fell Monday to advancing North Vietnamese.

Although ground resistance to the Communist advance appeared light, there was heavy bombing all along the front.

The U.S. command said B52 bombers flew 12 missions there during the 24-hour period ended at noon Tuesday and there also were strikes by at least 140 tactical fighter bombers and waves of helicopter gunships.

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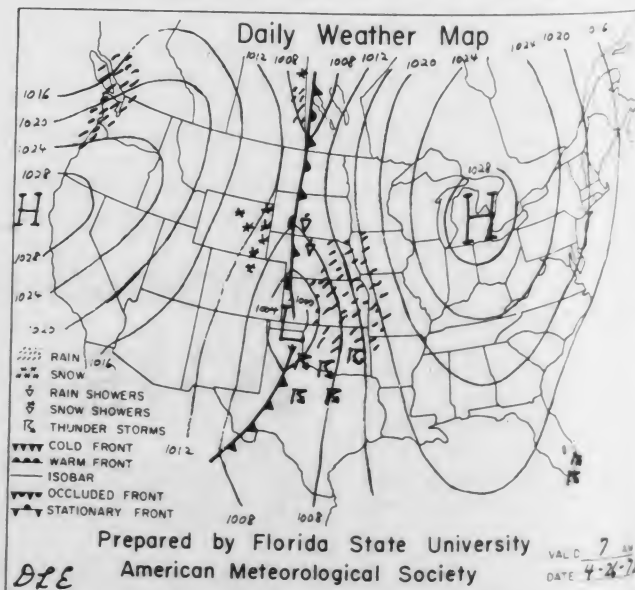


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## WEATHER

by Dennis Elliott

A large high pressure system, which covers the entire eastern U.S., will continue to bring fair skies and mild weather today. The high today will be in the upper 70's and the low tonight in the mid 50's.

Tomorrow begins a warming trend, with a daytime high reaching the mid 80's. No rain or showers is expected through Thursday. Winds should be from the east northeast today.

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## Blood to he

By Kath  
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## Flambeau selected as SPPB

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# Administration to move their offices

With plans for a more than \$2 million renovation of Westcott still on the drawing boards, administrative officials are laying plans to temporarily move their offices to the Engineering

Science building.

Homer Ooten, director of facilities and planning, said construction on the south wing of Westcott, gutted by fire three years ago, would begin in about

five months. Repairs on the north wing to meet fire code standards will be included in the construction, he said.

While that renovation is going on, the administrative offices

will move to the Engineering Science building, which will be vacated in June with the discontinuation of the FSU engineering science program.

Information given last week by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig had indicated that the Engineering Science building would be allocated to another academic department once vacant. But a report from an engineering science faculty member was substantiated by Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull to the effect that the administration would use the building for 15 to 18 months during renovations.

Plans for such a move have not been finalized, said Turnbull, and would not be until the May 12 space committee meeting when the permanent occupant of the building will be determined.

Ooten said the architect is now working on the final drawing for the renovations, and should be finished within six weeks. The process of reviewing plans, opening bids and preparing for construction should make it September before construction can begin.

The renovations will involve complete gutting and rebuilding of the south wing, which has not been repaired since the fire. An addition will also be constructed on the southeast corner of the building, said Ooten.

# Blood donors still needed to help 'hemophiliac child'

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau staff

The response to the appeal for blood donors for the three-year-old hemophiliac has been good but could be better, according to Dale Malloy, executive director of the Leon County Blood Bank.

Bruce Byers underwent surgery Monday morning and needs one-hundred pints of blood of any type credited to his account.

About 15 donated blood today at the Leon County Blood Bank and many people have

called, according to Malloy.

He said he appreciated the many students who had come by, but more donors are still needed. Malloy said there is a slack this week in donors.

A person can donate blood anytime at the Leon County Blood Bank, 1240 Hodges Drive, behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

"More donors are especially needed this week," he said. Malloy explained that Bruce was not the only hemophiliac receiving treatment and because of this, the supplies are running

low.

He said there is another 11-year-old boy who has used over 100 pints after a knee operation last week. He needs about 100 donors to replace what was used the three weeks he was in the hospital.

FSU's blood bank, which operates only on Thursday mornings, has also received several responses for Byers' need, according to Health Center officials. They said that 17 people are coming in Thursday and 9 are donating toward the Byers' account.

# 'Quincy Five' defense files appeal; May 22 set as date for new hearing

By Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau staff

Quincy Five defense attorney Kent Spriggs filed an appeal for his client Dave Keaton with the Florida Supreme Court. A trial date of May 22 has been set for the appellate hearing.

In response to the hearing, FSU's Quincy Five Defense Committee will meet tonight in Room 121 Bellamy to finalize plans for a fund-raising benefit and to build support for Keaton's trial.

According to Spriggs, three months after the trial of Keaton, Benjamin Pye, another inmate of the Leon County jail stated the Quincy Five were innocent. Pye said he was with the Jacksonville Three when they looked over the store the day before the crime. Fingerprints in the store

matched those of the Jacksonville Three and provided circumstantial evidence in the Dave Keaton and Charles Fredericks trial, said Spriggs.

According to Spriggs, although witnesses have not been able to identify more than four people in the robbery, five men have been convicted, leaving three to be tried in the

robbery murder.

Said Spriggs, witnesses have not been able to provide evidence in linking the Quincy Five with the Jacksonville Three. In addition, James Fussell, the last of the Jacksonville Three to be convicted, was identified by the store clerk. The state still insists that the Quincy Five is guilty, said Spriggs.

# Flambeau editor selected today as SPPB meets

The Flambeau's next editor will be selected at the Student Publications Policy Board meeting this morning at 9 in Room 246 Union.

Contending for the six-month term are Tom Kirwan, Stephen Lyons and Kim Rogers.

Rogers, a junior, is currently serving as night editor and reporter for the Flambeau. She has been with the paper for about three years.

Kirwan, also a junior, is currently serving as assistant news editor and reporter. He has been with the Flambeau for about one year.

Lyons, a psychology major and a senior, is a former staff member for the *Lubbock Prairie Review*.

The SPPB meeting is open to the public.

# Hot Stuff

Crestview Mobile Homes springs into fashion this Saturday with judging of warm bodies in Hot Pants from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Be there!

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## editorial

## New tires for the ambulance

A flat tire Monday on an FSU ambulance caught the eye of a Flambeau photographer, and he checked to see what was the trouble.

The flat was no problem, but he found something about the tires that is another matter. The ambulance with state license plate number 2900 had a flat spare tire, and three tires on the ground that were worn almost through the tread.

So yesterday we checked the tires with a tread gauge. We found that the left front tire tread measured 0/32 inches two tires had treads of only 2/32 and the right rear tire tread measured 9/32.

We talked to an official of Ragans and Roberts tire Company, who said any tire ought to be taken off the car when it gets down to 2/32 inches of tread. He pointed out that 90 percent of tire failures come in the last 10 percent of tread life—the last 2/32 inches. He did not know the results of our measurements; he said this was true of any tire.

By that guideline, three of four tires on the ambulance fail to pass. And we could not find out if the spare had been replaced.

FSU has two such vehicles, both of which are in service, according to Sgt. Ronald A. Baxley. Baxley said yesterday the two are used 24 hours a day.

One officer, who asked to remain unidentified, said he and other officers who have to drive the ambulance have made complaints about the tires, but no action has yet been taken.

We think it is time the ambulance vehicle got some new tires. With the use of these vehicles in transportation of injured and sick persons, we can see no reason for the neglect of the safety of the passengers and officers who ride on such tires.

Until the worn tires are replaced, we hope no one needs the services of FSU ambulance bearing state license 2900.



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## the student's government

## Dorm government-resisting change

Change, or challenge to the status quo, is very often rejected because of misconceptions and misinterpretations, and without an actual review of the facts. This appears to be the case with the recently proposed legislation on dorm governance.

There are three pieces of legislation coming before the Student Senate concerning dorm governance. Bill No. 66 proposes the standardization of dorm governments; Bill No. 67 adds the Inter-Residence Hall Council to the Student Body Statutes, and Bill No. 68 calls for the abolition of the Residence Hall Courts. All three bills have been introduced by Senator James Monroe and have not yet been acted upon.

In a meeting with representatives of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, an agreement was reached concerning the proposed legislation. IRHC has endorsed the proposals for standardization of dorm governments and inclusion of IRHC in the Student Body Statutes.

It appears that much of the controversy over proposed revisions is based on distortions of facts by those who are misinformed.

Bill No. 66 calls for the standardization of all residence hall governments. This proposal in no way puts the dorm governments under the control of Student Government. The intent of the standardization is to create a system of dorm governance which is more powerful and more responsive to the hall residents.

The plan calls for the establishment of councils within each dorm to be composed of one representative per wing or hall, depending upon the structural outlay of the hall. The council would elect a chairman,

vice chairman, secretary and treasurer from within the membership of the council. The council would have the power to make policy within its jurisdiction and plan activities and programs for the residence hall.

Most important, the council would be solely responsible for the allocation of the monies within any dormitory. Further, the council would create ad hoc committees to work on special activities and projects when necessary, i.e., Homecoming, Parents' Week, etc. Any proposed revisions of the council after establishment would require verification by a majority vote of each residence hall.

The intent of these changes is to provide residence halls with a viable and progressive form of governance. This type of council would replace the present system of having an executive and legislative branch within each dorm. It would provide the dormitories with a decision-making body in which decisions would be made not by one person, but by a process shared in by the members of the council.

The benefits of this system are obvious. Centralization of decision-making into one council, with input from each segment of the dorm would strengthen dorm governance.

Furthermore, there appears to be a nation-wide trend in student governance to put decision making in the hands of a council or body rather than an individual. Residence Halls would be an ideal place to institute such a form of governance since living all together makes the constituency and the council a cohesive unity. Standardization of residence hall governments into governing

councils would be a progressive step for student governance at FSU.

Bill No. 67 calls for the inclusion of Inter-Residence Hall Council in the Student Body Statutes. This does not put IRHC under Student Government control. Including IRHC in the Student Body Statutes would establish this body as a legitimate form of student representation and would strengthen its position within the university.

It would also serve to promote better communication between Student Government and the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The last piece of legislation Bill No. 68, calls for the abolition of dorm courts. Having reviewed in greater detail the situation of the dorm courts, it appears that it may not be necessary to completely abolish them.

IRHC is opposed to total abolition. They feel the dorm courts do serve a purpose in providing dorm residents the opportunity to be tried by their immediate peers for an infraction.

Yet Student Government still contends that all dorm courts, if they are to exist, must be standardized with a set of established procedures which must be followed to insure a just and fair trial for the offender.

The outcome of all this legislation, if passed by Student Senate, will be the achievement of progressive governance within residence halls. Governments can only function well if their participants wish them to.

Passage of these bills would give an added responsibility to the counselors within the dorms. The counselors would have to emphasize to incoming dorm

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## ACTION LINE

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A: Generally, the price of your ticket is equal to the cost of the group, expenses, and sales tax divided by the capacity of the location. They lose money on concerts that do not sell out. If they do sell out, the money that is saved gets put back in free concerts—By the way, there is a FREE concert May 28, 1972 in the intramural field. You can get further information from the Program office—call 599-2231.

Q: I am a student at FSU paying out of state tuition because I moved out of Florida for a while. Nevertheless my parents have resided in Florida for years and I now live with them and feel that I

should be paying in state tuition. What do I do?

A: Go to the Registrar's office in Suwannee Arcade and see Carolyn Coleman, in charge of residence. Sometimes the computer puts out-of-state codes by mistake. She'll be glad to help you out or anyone with a similar problem.

Q: I understand there is a committee that is evaluating courses in the School of Education. Can I join? When is the next meeting?

A: The College of Education Curriculum Committee reviews current course offerings and departmental requests for changes. It is a review, not an evaluation. There are presently 2 student members with no additional vacancies. Committees in the College of Education have student members. The Policy Advisory Committee maintains a list of those students interested in joining a committee. Call Dean Lunstrum's office at 4045 and leave your name if interested.

Q: My one-year lease is up August 31, 1972. I have a cat which is against the lease. If I am evicted will I be liable?

A: The landlord has the right to evict you if you break a lease. You start off liable for the rent till Aug. but the landlord has the obligation to take reasonable steps to fill the vacancy, and you are only liable for the vacant period. Usually happens is that you lose about a month's rent.

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# Complains about intramurals program funding

Editor:

Each quarter, after a student goes through the nerve-racking process of registration, he must perform one additional task. That is paying tuition. From the amount paid for tuition \$34.50 is designated as the Activities Fee. This year the Activities Fee will total slightly over 1.7 million dollars. The bulk of this sum is allotted to the University Health Center, the University Union, Intercollegiate Athletics, and Student Publications. The sum, this year, which is allocated to these four areas is approximately \$1,365,000. The remaining \$341,000 is allocated to Student Activities and Organizations.

It is the responsibility of the Student Senate to distribute that money allocated to Student Activities and Organizations among the following areas: Student Organizations, Student Government, Student Activities, Entertaining Arts, and Recreation. This year, the proposed allocation for the area of recreation is \$65,465. From this sum, \$37,925 is designated for Men's Intramurals.

It is good that the Student Senate deems it necessary to provide for recreational facilities for the students. However, it is not necessary to do this to the tune of \$40,000 annually. It would be much more beneficial to rechannel these funds into areas which would be more congruent with the ultimate aim of Florida State University; that being the best possible education for the people of

Florida and the nation. One such possible area would be the enactment of a Scholarship Fund supported by the excessive money presently being spent on intramurals.

Those who argue for the continuance of the Intramural program, as it presently is and which requires the amount of funding previously mentioned, do so on two contentions. The first being, it is a program aimed at both the physical and social development of the student. And the second being, it is open to any student wishing to participate.

While both of these contentions are true, they do not alter the fact that the amount of money spent in this area by far surpasses any benefit which can be derived from it.

Under closer scrutiny of Intramural's allotment, we can find that an overwhelming majority of the money is spent on items which are unnecessary in promoting the aims of the intramural programs. Of the \$37,925 in the proposed allocation for Men's Intramurals, \$29,500 is to be spent on salaries and other personal services. Can't these expenses be eliminated? Are we to assume that it is necessary to spend \$30,000 annually in order to organize groups of mature college students to play football and softball?

The goals of the Intramural program can be met at approximately one quarter of the present operating cost. This could be accomplished merely by making

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equipment readily available to the students. This would eliminate the superfluous expenses incurred in supervising and officiating these activities. By doing this, nearly \$30,000 could be rechanneled into the establishment of a Scholarship Fund.

There is an increasing number of applicants to the University, who meet the grade point average requirement, but lack the necessary funds for a college education. There is not enough financial aid for all who apply. Are we to squander

funds so haphazardly and ignore the needs of others?

In these times of financial crisis, when all campus departments are screaming for additional money, when bills continuously appear before the state legislature calling for a decrease in college appropriations, we must not waste the resources we have. The misplacement of funds by the Student Senate must be corrected immediately. The trophies must not be won at the expense of others less fortunate than ourselves.

—Michael Castillo

## Where are the bike trails?

Editor:

What happened to the previously planned campus bike trails? Some two months ago a meeting was held to consolidate plans for an intercampus system of bike trails. Three alternate plans were offered at that meeting and the director of Physical Planning, whose last name rhymes with "hootin'," dutifully took these proposals back to his office where he was to decide which plan was best suited for the needs of the FSU Campus. Two months and no decision.

The intercampus bike trails are to serve not only the university, but also the

community, as the hub for the vast system of planned and going trails throughout the city. The University is supposed to be the leader of progressive action, yet in this, the politicians at city hall are far more active. They have already funded and implemented the city wide system.

I would like to point out that there is no construction necessary for the initial system of campus bike trails. The existing sidewalks and access roads would be utilized. Before two more months pass, let's have some action.

—Richard A. Fort

## Flambeau shows only one side of dorm story

Editor:

On Tuesday, April 18, 1972, it was stated in the Flambeau, "The Student Affairs vice president said the dorms are deficient in several areas, including the fact that the dorm is only a place to sleep, not a real home for the student."

It went on to say that work is being started on Smith Hall next year and that "the same work is needed in most, if not all, of the other dorms at FSU." These statements were accompanied by two pictures taken last year in Smith and published in the Flambeau at that time.

I do not feel that such a blanket statement should sum up the conditions of all the other residence halls on campus. Smith Hall is a closed case. It will be repaired this coming year. Within the past year one may look at numerous dorm improvements which always seem to be overlooked by those who criticize.

There are improvements such as:

1. Carpeting the floors of Residence Halls is in the process of being completed one or two floors at a time.
2. Parlor redecoration of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Broward, Gilchrist, DeGraff, Kellum, with those now in the process of redecoration—Dorman, Landis, and Cawthon.
3. Repainting numerous student rooms and parlor areas.
4. Installing stoves, color T.V.s, pool tables, etc. in various dorms.

### Letters policy

Letters must be typed, double spaced, not more than 300 words in length, and must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.

5. Air-conditioned parlors in Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and the T.V. room of Kellum and study rooms of Dorman.

6. Security bars on Residence Hall windows.

Each year Housing allots a certain portion of money for these improvements. The dorm may usually request what it wants to do with its money.

All of the above improvements are aimed at making dorms more liveable. Conditions may not be first rate in all the dorms but Housing is working toward more improvements. I feel that it would have been unfair not to have brought out both sides of this controversial issue.

—Cheryl Anderson



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## Bookstore employees uncooperative

Editor:

Monday, I walked into the Union Bookstore in search of a book on Sioux Indians called *Black Elk Speaks*. I carefully scanned the downstairs section on American history and found a couple of books on American Indians but not the one I wanted.

Carefully I scanned the shelves again. While I was doing this, three employees stood a few feet from me engrossed in gossiping conversation making reference to the stupidity of the management, their bitter home lives and social conditions in Tallahassee.

Finally, in desperation, I cautiously approached the group, and as submissively as possible, asked, "I hate to bother you, but I wonder if one of you could help me find a book called *Black Elk Speaks*?"

"It's right here under Black Literature (you dummy)." She reached behind her

and produced the book from the shelf against which she was leaning.

"Thank you, but I think I should tell you the book should probably not be shelved under Black literature since it is about American Indians."

"Oh, (resentment)."

"Could you tell me where I might find related material?"

No answer at all—two cold stares and a smirk, (how dare you interrupt our conversation!) I waited an embarrassed moment and finally turned to walk down the aisle. Then one of the ladies loudly asked the others, "Do you know who he reminds me of?"

Quiet answer, "That other so-in-so that was in here this morning?"

"No, worse than that...." followed by whispers and giggles.

Before I left the store, I placed *Black Elk Speaks* on a shelf and left with the

resolution that I would have to make the long march to Bill's to get what I wanted.

—Michael Bruno

## Open the windows

Editor:

I have been to several concerts in the Tully "Inferno" including the "Ten Years After" one last Friday night.

Each occasion I have observed that very few windows are ever open. Thus the heat generated by several thousand people becomes unbearable.

Upon questioning the janitor as to the reason why the remainder of the windows were not open he replied, "That's a lot of work." The janitor should not be admonished for his candor, rather this oversight should be extrapolated to those with proximate responsibility i.e. the sponsors.

—William Robinson



# U of F parking: No apparent problems

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

We may have a better football team, a far superior basketball team and a baseball team that will win three times out of four, but when it comes to the problem of parking, the University of Florida leaves FSU swimming in the dust.

At Florida, the students work in close conjunction with parking officials, even to the point of having adjacent offices. Under this set-up, they have established a decal system, three different bus routes and a commuter network which has kept any parking problems to a definite minimum.

A key to the success of Bill Graham, the Chief Justice of the Student Traffic Court and his co-workers, seems to lie with a restricted parking policy: only juniors and seniors are permitted to have cars on campus.

"I don't see how you people (at FSU) keep parking

manageable with sophomores (and freshmen) driving," said Tyrie Bryer, who was recently elected as Graham's successor on the court.

Actually, U of F has approximately 5,000 more students than does FSU. With this taken into consideration, the two universities have an equal number of students with cars. But still a glaring difference is the fact that the Florida campus spreads over 2,000 acres while FSU can boast of only 333.

The only similarities between the two parking systems appears to be the problems of space surrounding living facilities. Both schools have shortages.

At the University of Florida, the campus is marked off into different areas. Area One, for example, is open to faculty and service vehicles from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each weekday. After 3:30, Area One, which is the center of campus near the

Florida Union and the Health Center, drops all of its restrictions and becomes an open area for all students with a \$10 decal. Also within Area One is a pay parking lot open to anyone.

For students living more than a mile from campus, there is a system of commuter buses available. This service does not seem to keep the traffic of surrounding Gainesville down at rush hours, but it does keep unnecessary cars off of campus.

A Student Traffic Court has been established by elections and appointments to handle most of the traffic violations on campus.

"The only infraction we are not allowed to handle is speeding," said Graham, "that must be handled by the city courts. Other than that, though, we have the full authority of a municipal court. We dispense fines, usually at a maximum of \$5, listen to appeals, and

determine guilt and penalty." The court has proven lenient in the past, occasionally judging a person guilty and dismissing their case without penalty points or fines when unique circumstances are evident.

Also cutting down on the problem of excess automobiles is the construction of an intra-University system of bike trails and a new system of bus routes where, according to Bryer, "there will be no campus building outside of a three minute walk from a particular bus stop."

"Our primary problems seem to be simple violations and mis-use of current facilities," said Graham. "The mis-use of facilities usually come in the form of a faculty parking lot that is sitting nearly empty for most of the school day. When we find these, we try our best to alleviate that problem."

In stark contrast to UF, FSU's one super-problem is space.

Regardless of bus service and a system of decals similar to Florida's there always seem to be some students left without parking spaces.

## 11 year old wins 13 miler

Winners of the first mini-marathon in Tallahassee held Saturday in conjunction with Earth Week were Herbert Wills, Brad Tharpe, and H.P. Southerland.

The 13 mile race attracted 18 entrants in three divisions 18 and under, 19-29, and 29 and older.

Eleven-year old Wills won the 18 and under category with a time of one-hour, 36 minutes. Tharpe, who was winner in the 19-29 division, covered the course in one-hour, 22 minutes and 53 seconds. Tied with Tharpe was Southerland for the 29 and over class.

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## Symposium focuses on 'human relations' field

A two-day symposium designed to increase knowledge about and sensitivity to human relations will be held in the Union State Room Friday and Saturday.

The "Human Relations Symposium," sponsored by the Department of Social Studies Education, will focus on various ways of applying human relations, particularly in the context of teacher training.

### Rabbi Taxon guest lectures

Rabbi Jordan Taxon, a guest lecturer sponsored by Hillel, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

Taxon is presently on a lecture tour around the southeast and is the Rabbi at Synagogue Emanu-El, Charleston, South Carolina. His lecture topic will be on "The Jew and Jesus." Coffee and doughnuts will be served and the public is invited.

### Overseas language ed program offered

Applications for undergraduate study in France and Spain are now being accepted by the Cooperative International Program for Teacher Education (CIPTTE).

The CIPTTE program is designed for Education and Arts and Sciences students who are interested in teaching languages or social sciences.

Recently established under the office of the Council of Education Exchange, CIPTTE is composed of 720 colleges and universities across the U.S.

According to Sydney R. Grant, director of the Office of International Education, thirty quarter hours may be transferred to FSU by students studying in the CIPTTE program for two quarters.

In both France and Spain the curriculum is being developed in conjunction with local universities and professors in those countries.

Individual students' courses and schedules will have to be worked out with their FSU advisor and approved by their dean.

According to Grant, French will be taught at Reims, Spanish at Seville, Social Science at Nice, and Graduate French at Paris.

The cost for the equivalent of two-quarters of study abroad is \$1600-\$1875 in the CIPTTE program, depending on the location. The cost will cover fees, tuition, transportation, excursions, and room and board, said Grant.

Those interested in applying for either the France or Spain program should call Grant at 599-2401. The deadline for applications is May 25.

Guest speakers during the symposium will be Dr. Mark Chesler and Dr. Bunyon Bryant, both of the education school at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Human Relations Training Models" will be discussed during the opening session at 9 a.m. on Friday, emphasizing the training of teachers to become more skilled in human relations.

The afternoon session, "Alternative Models for School and Classroom Structure," begins at 1 p.m. The object will be finding ways of organizing classrooms and schools to enhance human relations.

On Saturday, at 9 a.m., the topic will be "Application of Human Relations Training to the Preparation of Teachers in Florida." During this three-hour session, participants will attempt to find out what implications the symposium has for Florida teacher education programs.

Chesler and Bryant will take part in all sessions, placing special emphasis on small group discussions.



**MUSIC STUDENTS PERFORM IN UNION...** The five students above from the School of Music gave passers-by a unique noontime show in the Union Monday. The brass quintet offered a variety of instrumental music ranging from quiet classics to more raucous sounds. The cup on the

ground at the far right was filled with the nickels and dimes of generous, if somewhat confused, students who thought that Christmas and the Salvation Army had stumbled on campus eight months early this year.

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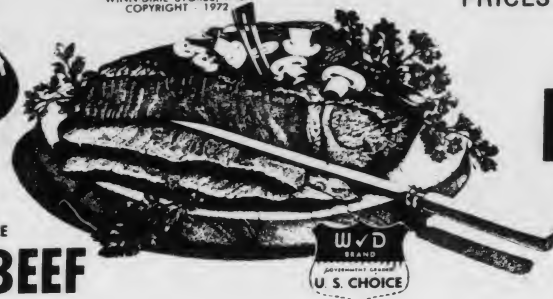
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# Seminole Scouts investigate new canoe trails

Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon may mean girls and boys together to some people, but to the Army ROTC Seminole Scouts at Florida State it is serious business.

On their own time and at their own expense, the scouts spent three days of their spring vacation surveying 10 Florida rivers that have been designated as canoe trails by the State Department of Natural Resources Division of Recreation and Parks.

The Seminole Scouts are an elite group of ROTC cadets oriented toward "leadership development" and their goals are to "encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals and the highest degree of ability of the military profession." They are trained in Army survival techniques, as well as land navigation and map reading, all valuable skills to have on a canoe trip.

Some 30 scouts, divided into 10 teams of three and four men each, checked the rivers for such navigational hazards as submerged stumps and thick lily pad growths, as well as boat landings, trail markers and environmental disturbances such as pollution and litter. After completing their assigned surveys each group made suggestions for improvement of the canoe trails.

Mark F. Foelker of Tallahassee, whose team spent about six hours on the Wacissa River, reported "trash at the boat ramp at the beginning of the trail. Cans were scattered along the trail and at the landings, although this was minimal." He said that the littering occurred "before Goose Pasture and after this the debris

diminished slowly to nothing."

He suggested that the entrance to the canal be marked more clearly and "the end of the trail should be more clearly marked to prevent someone's paddling into the Gulf unknowingly."

Bruce K. Bateman of Clearwater, whose team traveled 35.2 miles on the Withlacoochee River in Central Florida, reported the river had "very little unnatural pollution and

water they found "jams of hyacinth (or water lily) pads" which made navigation difficult.

The Withlacoochee River in North Florida was jammed with logs in places and had dirty campsites, according to Scout Robert J. Roseau of Tallahassee. The river banks were also littered, particularly near the state lines.

Most teams reported fair weather for their trips, but Dale Girtin of Miami said there was

Withlacoochee, their progress was slowed by water hyacinth beds. Gertin stated, "The canoe trail needs to be more clearly marked, especially the finish. But the scenery is beautiful, and the potential is unlimited if shacks found along the banks can be eliminated."

The Itchetucknee River, according to Lewis E. Covin III of Macclenny, was "an excellent trail and had excellent facilities."

also left to be picked up on their return, by car, from down river.

The Peace River team was comprised of Douglas Berner of Winter Haven; Richard Boyd of St. Petersburg; Robert Brown of Roanoke, Va.; William Gilsdorf of Jacksonville; and two dogs, a German shepherd and a chow.

The dogs in the crew proved to be almost too much for tippy canoes. Every time the canoes would tilt a little the dogs would automatically step to the low side then the whole thing would automatically capsize. "This happened several times," Brown said, "but the only damage done was to a roll of film which looked like scotch tape after the dunking."

The Peace River, Brown said, is the site of some phosphate spills and the Scouts were on the lookout especially for evidence of that. "However, the river didn't look as bad as expected."

Other rivers surveyed were: the Yellow River in Santa Rosa and Okaloosa counties; Shoal River in Walton and Okaloosa; Ohlockonee, in Leon and Wakulla; and the Econlockhatchee in Seminole and Orange counties.

The group is service oriented, and during 1971 they taught over 700 Boy Scouts about such things as first aid, animal traps and snares, edible plants, shelters, fire building, and water finding and purification. They took part in the annual Camporee at Camp Wallwood. They hope to make the canoe trail update survey an annual project in conjunction with the Department of Natural Resources.

Scout Commander, Cadet Captain Tim Casey of Shalimar, was in charge of the operation.



ROTC SEMINOLE SCOUTS

...John Bradley (left), Lewis Covin and John Weaver finish practice run.

looked very clear and clean most of the way." He added, however, that "the numerous motor boats on the river are adding oil and gas mixtures to the water."

During their 15 hours on the

"heavy cloud cover and an hour-long wind storm" during their six and a half hours on the Wekiva River. They found the trail "very difficult" to follow and, like the group on the

Each area was scouted by land before the teams embarked. Each team had several cars. One was taken to the finish point and left while one was driven back to the point of embarkation and

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# Academic symposium accents responsibility

"Higher education faculty must revise their concept of being accountable only to themselves and accept their responsibility to the public and to their students."

This point was made Tuesday, by Burton Wolfman, keynote speaker at the "Symposium on Academic Responsibility" held at Florida State.

Wolfman, associate director of analytical studies at the University of California at Berkeley, said that young people and students now can control a large amount of legislative spending due to the lowered voting age.

"The ability of faculty to ask for public funds without confronting the issue of their accountability to students will become increasingly difficult," he said. "So too, will it become difficult for them to go the route of increased student fees for salary increases without

dealing with the issue of accountability to the students."

Wolfman suggests three possible ways out of the current maze of conflicting requests for change in the universities. First, and most desirable, he believes, is that the faculty themselves alter the process of change. A second is that external forces bring about a change. The third, according to Wolfman, would be for the faculty to revise their methods of teaching, and through the use of new media, increase their productivity and their personal contacts with students.

Institutions are now in a position to be more selective about their faculty, according to Wolfman, due to the surplus of Ph.D.'s in the labor market. This would seem to call for more institutional loyalty than faculty have been willing to give heretofore, he noted.

If faculty do accept the

accountability a rippling effect will occur, he predicted. As new generations replace retiring faculty, the new accountability would be passed on to succeeding generations. "This apprenticeship process, by which faculty have molded generations of students after their own image, has indeed worked very well in the past and will work equally well when new faculty with new values succeed in transforming generations after their new image," said Wolfman.

The impact of external forces could also be a way out of these problems. If increased student fees are passed to improve the faculty economic position, the faculty will find themselves competing for students who are willing to pay a price to get the kind of education they desire, said Wolfman.

The third possibility—alternative modes of instruction that would increase

changing notions of faculty productivity—would be a good response to the knowledge explosion, and the phenomenon of handing down information that is rapidly becoming obsolete, said the self-styled "higher education manager."

He noted that transmission of knowledge needs to be explored

with the possibility of using the written form or some combined audio-visual media to reproduce basic lectures and make them available in mass quantities. He feels this could prove to be economically feasible and would free the faculty to continue research work and provide more personalized and more human education environments.

## Standard Oil awaits nominees for awards

In recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching among the faculty, the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation annually sponsors three \$1,000 awards.

The committee charged with the selection of these awardees is currently accepting letters from students and faculty who wish

to nominate persons they deem worthy of this recognition.

Each letter of nomination must bear the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting the name of a faculty member for consideration. Letters must be received by May 8 and should be addressed to Dr. Carolyn Schluck, Standard Oil Nominations Committee Chairman, 104 Education Building.

Letters of nomination should contain specific information concerning the nominee's availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest, receptivity to students' ideas, use of creative/innovative instructional techniques, commitment to undergraduate teaching, knowledge of his/her field, ability to relate his/her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside of class.

## Playwrighting Fellowship offered

Applications are now being accepted for the first Charles MacArthur Fellowship in playwrighting being offered by the theatre department.

The fellowship carries a \$3,000 stipend which will be awarded annually, in September, to a talented, professionally motivated playwrighting student.

Fellowship applicants must submit one full-length play or three one-act plays to Frank Gagliano, director, Center for Contemporary Playwrights, The Center for the Development of American Theater, Fine Arts Building Room 239.

The fellowship recipient will be required to spend three academic quarters on the Florida State campus in the Master of Fine Arts playwrighting program in the department of theatre. He must also complete a script for one play of any length while under the fellowship.

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Each year Florida a "Distinguished" nominations from faculty members departments are solicited by Prof. Marshall.

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## 'Earth award

Ray Menze received a prize of a \$50 gift the Earth Week Contest sponsored by Sigma Sigma Environmental Association. The winners,

## Greeks convention band s

Kappa Kappa Beta Sigma, a fraternity and college bandmen district convention Saturday beginning the School of Music. During the convention will be a banquet at 6.30. Robert National Executive Kappa Kappa speaking.

The purpose of the convention will be to exchange ideas on service to schools represented and establish a district service the need schools.

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## Seminole adds new

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# Nominees for Distinguished Professor solicited

Each year Florida State names a "Distinguished Professor," and nominations from individual faculty members and departments are now being solicited by President Stanley Marshall.

Nominations, with documentation, should be received in the president's office by May 8, 1972, for referral to the selection committee.

The "Distinguished Professor" is chosen from the ranks of those teaching in the University.

The selection committee will make its decision on the basis of major contribution in teaching, research, or creative endeavors which have been made by the faculty member during his career at Florida State. Normally, the faculty member would be expected to have served on this faculty for at least six years.

Each department is encouraged to make one nomination, but individual faculty members may also nominate.

The selection committee is

composed of the three latest recipients of the award, two members of the faculty-at-large, one graduate student, and one undergraduate student named by the president. The committee will consider the nominations and make its recommendations to the president. He, in turn, will appoint the "Distinguished Professor."

The title of "Distinguished Professor" shall be conferred for the year; this title will be retained, with the date of the award, and will be indicated in

the catalog listing of the faculty.

Members of this year's committee are Dr. Lloyd Beidler, "Distinguished Professor," 1971-72; Dr. Ralph Bradley, "Distinguished Professor," 1970-71; Dr. Earl Freiden, "Distinguished Professor," 1969-70; Stewart Darrow, faculty-at-large; Miss Betty Jane Grimm, faculty-at-large; Sister Marie Fox, graduate student; and Randall Smith, undergraduate student.

The committee requests that

all departments make nominations so that this program may have the broad participation which it deserves.

## Foreign study program sets deadline

Want to study abroad this summer?

The university is now accepting applications from state

university students for the June-to-December sessions at the overseas study centers in London and Florence. The

deadline for applying is May 15.

Both programs are open to students in the state university system who have a 2.0 academic average and sophomore or above standing. Credits are the same as those earned on state university campuses and are transferable to the home institution. Students spend six months studying with ample time for excursion trips. All courses are taught by Florida State faculty members.

Subjects at Florence center around the humanities, including art history, literature, Italian, English, classics, religion and philosophy.

The total cost of the program is \$1,925, which includes round-trip air fare from New

York, medical insurance, tuition, Center-sponsored trips and room and board for six months. Students are housed in the Hotel Palermo, which is a five-minute walk from downtown Florence.

In London, students are housed at the Monarch Hotel, a short underground ride from Piccadilly Circus. Students will study courses in the social sciences, such as history, government, economics, anthropology, geography and psychology. The total cost of the London program is \$1,993 which includes the same provisions as those of the Florence program.

Interested students should contact Dr. Wayne Minnick, College of Arts and Sciences.

## 'Earth Week contest' awards winning photos

Ray Menze received first place prize of a \$50 gift certificate in the Earth Week Photography Contest sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Environmental Action Group.

The winners, chosen last

week, include Geoffrey Kaiser—second place, and Greg Fight—third place. They receive a \$5 gift certificate from the Honey Tree, the first place certificate was donated by the Tallahassee Camera Center.

Judges for the contest were Nancy Choike of *Florida Wildlife* magazine, Coleman Ruthkin, and Sage Thigpen, photographer for the Tallahassee *Democrat*.

## Greeks hold convention on band service

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the honorary fraternity and sorority for college bandmen, will hold a district convention Friday and Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. in the School of Music.

During the convention there will be a banquet Saturday night at 6:30. Robert A. Rubin, the National Executive Secretary for Kappa Kappa Psi, will be speaking.

The purpose of the convention will be to exchange ideas on service to bands in the schools represented there, and to establish a district program to service the needs of all the schools.

The two campus organizations serve the band in projects such as their current work on a scholarship house for college bandmen. They financed and coordinated the building of the Chief's Tower on Chief's Field, and put together the glass-enclosed directory within the School of Music.

Funds for such projects are raised through the club's own efforts. Their biggest fund raiser is the "Clown Corsage Sell" on weekends of the FSU Circus.

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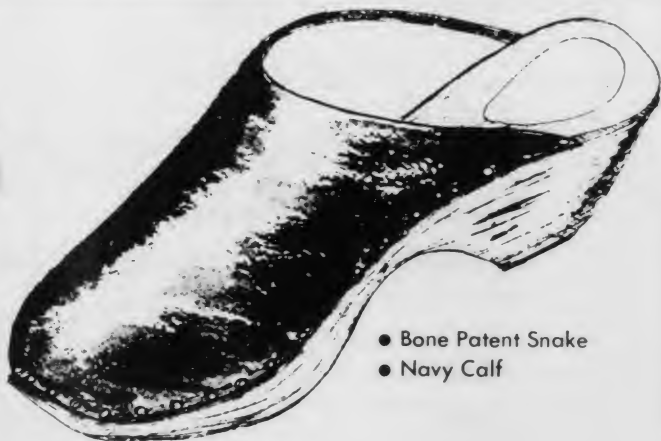
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## review

## Concert featured three in one treat

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

The Student Government brought Milkweed, Vince Martin and the amazing John Hammond to a concert in the Union Ballroom Monday night, and those who missed it should be crying their eyes out.

Milkweed is a group of five very able musicians whose music ranges from Nashville rock to big band "swing." They parodied a number from the '30's with even more style than Tommy Dorsey himself. And though they do country rock with a lot of class, their real action is in their stage act. Near the end of their act, the audience clamored for more. Milkweed played "More" (theme from *Mondo Cane*).

While they were doing their gig, one of the guys in Milkweed quipped, "Alvin Lee (Ten Years After)! Eat your heart out!" Had he been there to listen to the guitars of Vince Martin or John Hammond, he might have done just that.

Vince Martin, who has played with Crosby, Stills and Nash and recorded with Fred Neil, came on stage and immediately established a real rapport with his audience. With his voice and his mellow music, Martin drove home the beauty of folk and blues as it is rarely played on a western guitar.

Then there was John Hammond. It's difficult to describe the act of such a professional as Hammond, who takes his music very seriously. He's been playing for about fifteen years, playing with people like John Mayall, Mike Bloomfield and the immortal Jimi Hendrix. Hammond played a steel slide guitar as well as his harmonicas and a regular guitar.

But neither of his guitars seemed to hold his lightning fingers as he pounded out blues, blues and more blues. His skill is phenomenal.

As difficult it is for an audience to refrain from clapping time to his

progressions, Hammond demanded that his music be listened to without participation. At the end of Hammond's gig, the crowd of



JOHN HAMMOND  
...phenomenal musician

nearly 600 released its enthusiasm, screaming for two encores. According to Karen Berg of Student Government, Hammond thought the audience was "fantastic" and wants to come back again.

John Hammond's latest album was supposed to have been released Tuesday, when he left for a concert in Philadelphia. This was his first time in Tallahassee.

The Monday night gig was on the scale of three full concerts, each worth the meager \$1 admission. By the time John Hammond managed to break away from the crowd, everyone was very weary: weary from sophisticated musicians where none is expected to be found. It was like getting too much of a good thing, but not quite. It's hard to get too much of the music that happened in that concert.

Student Government is getting together another concert in May with Mason Profit. If it proves to be the success of Monday's concert, Tallahassee is likely to become a hotbed of real music.

## Shozo Sato lectures today

Shozo Sato will continue his lecture and demonstration series with a lecture on Japanese gardens today at 11 a.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

## capsule comings

The Alliance Francaise Tallahassee will present "Evening of French Music" Thursday night at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. Included on the program will be works by Poulenc, Debussy, and Berlioz.

Tickets for the world premiere of "Halloween" starring Jose Ferrer, Dick Shawn and Barbara Cook, are now on sale in the FSU Theatre Box Office. The opening night of the musical comedy is May 2. Admission is \$4.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for FSU students.

Organist William S. Pedrick will present his senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Opperman Music Hall. The public is invited to this free concert.

"New York: New York" a collection of abstract paintings by 25 artists who live and work in the New York City area, will have a three-week showing in the FSU Art Gallery from May 1 to May 19. Hours for the show are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

The first performance of a composition by FSU alumna Charles Threatte will be featured during a concert by the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet on May 2. Also featured will be guest artist Leonidas Lipovetsky at the piano. The concert is free and will begin at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The *Gladiators* a science fiction film by Peter Watkins will have a special preview on May 3 and 4 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale beginning May 3 at the Moore Box Office and at the Union Ticket Office.



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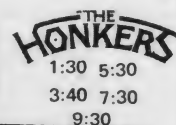
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# Design executives highlight fashion program

Fashion and interior design executives will highlight tomorrow's 18th annual Fashion Day program.

Featured speakers will be Hugh Kinsey, director of Executive Recruitment and Development for Mass Brothers, Inc., out of Tampa; John J. Anderson Jr., manager of Softgoods Testing for the J.C. Penney Co. from New York; and L. Paul Brayton, executive vice president of Davis Furniture Industries, High Point, N.C.

A traditional event during the day long institute is the fashion show featuring clothing made, and often designed, by students. In addition to the student creations this year, a new attraction has been added to the show. A sampling of some 23 spring styles available in Butterick patterns will be modeled by the students.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. in Moore Auditorium and the rest of the programs will take place within the University Union complex.

The first speech of the day at 9 a.m., "The Wonderful World of Fashion Design," delivered by Hugh Kinsey, will follow welcoming remarks by Dr. Hortense Glenn, dean of the School of Home Economics and introductions by Mrs. Eleanore Adam, chairman of the Fashion Institute.

At 10:10 a.m. Brayton will speak on "Know Your Furniture," and at 11:15, Anderson will speak on "Permanent Care Labeling and Children's Sleepwear Flammability Regulations."

At 1:30 p.m. the afternoon sessions in the Union, begin with special interest groups and exhibits. Among these are

"Fashion Merchandising," led by Kinsey in the Leon-Lafayette Room; "Textiles," led by Anderson in room 240; "Carpet for Residential and Contract Use," led by Robert Peacock, a local consultant; and "Problems Confronting Interior Design," led by Pete Peterson, a faculty member and employee of a local business.

There will be a special interior design exhibit in the Florida Room which will be on display throughout the day.

At 3 p.m. the traditional presentation of scholarships will take place. Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Florida Congressman Claude Pepper, will present the Mildred Pepper Scholarship to an outstanding senior in the field of fashion design. The Etta Joel, Bryan Ridley and Richard Plummer Interior Design scholarships will be presented by Dean Glenn.

The Fashion Show, "In Living Color," will follow the presentations with students

Marian Fray of St. Petersburg and Georgiana Johnson of Brandon acting as commentators.

Students who will serve as

moderators during the day include Susan Glass of St. Petersburg; Susan Neff, Theresa Perenich and Patricia Crews of Tallahassee; and Cheryl Stephensen of Tampa.

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## NET TV presents 'Dante's Inferno'

Oliver Reed returns to PBS in the role of tormented pre-Raphaelite painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti when Ken Russell's production *Dante's Inferno* is presented on the NET Playhouse Biography tomorrow night at 8:30 on Channel 11.

Rossetti, an Italian who spent most of his life in London, was a poet as well as a founder of the "pre-Raphaelite" school of painting—an offshoot of 19th-Century romanticism. The title of the film alludes to the private hell which Rossetti is depicted as having suffered, principally because of an inner conflict he could never resolve.

*Dante's Inferno* is the second of two Ken Russell films included in the Biography series. His film about dancer Isadora Duncan was seen earlier in the series.



**FOLKSINGER BOB INGRAM...** Ingram will be appearing with Hopney and Phinias, a comical folk duo from Coconut Grove at the Down Under this weekend.

Ingram started singing in the Coconut Grove area when Fred Neil, Vince Martin, Jerry Jeff Walker, David Crosby and other notables were also paying their dues.

Ingram's list of credits include appearances on the entire Bitter End Coffeehouse Circuit, *The Bristle in Atlanta*, the *Flick in Miami* and the *National College Coffeehouse Circuit*.

## film features

### Gate of Hell

The Academy Award-winning Japanese film, *Gate of Hell*, will be featured tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Set in medieval Japan amidst wars and rebellion, the film tells the classic story of a victorious samurai warrior who falls in love with a married woman and decides to win her by murdering her husband.

The story is deeply revealing of the nature of Oriental culture in which passions are strong and violent but boil beneath a surface of rigid social formality.

*Gate of Hell* has received many international film awards, including Academy Awards for "Best Foreign Film" and "Best Color Photography." Critic Parker Tyler, in his book *Classics of the Foreign Film*, keynotes the film as a major influence in generating world-wide interest in the Japanese cinema.

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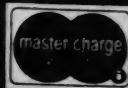
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Thursday

8 p.m. DYNAMICS OF THE POLITICAL SCENE 1972: A political analysis of four states. An examination of the distinctive characteristics and attributes of California, New York, Illinois and Texas. Commentators include Lou Cannon, D.B. Hardeman, Adlai Stevenson III, and Alton Frye as moderator.

## Withdrawal policy requires notice

(Editor's note: The following is a series of academic "tips" written by Student Government).

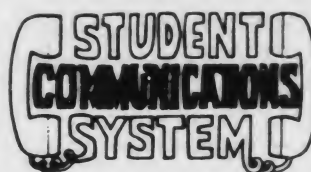
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## bulletin board

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SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 120 arrayway.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Love to view "A Lady Called Camille."

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the Union TV Lounge to view FAA films.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA holds a business meeting at 1709 Verina Court (Dr. Jack Swartz) at 7:30 p.m. Rep. Don Tucker speaks.

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STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets to organize anti-war activities at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

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FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. Call 222-1912 for information.

GOLD KEY is accepting membership applications through the 28th. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications through May 3. Applications available in Room 401 Education.

### TOMORROW

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS meets at 4:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

FSU BLOOD BANK is open every Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Health Center. Blood donors needed. For information or to make an appointment, call 4560.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

WOMENS LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

CPE ADVANCED SCUBA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

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10 p.m. WORLD PRESS—A panel of experts examine more than 95 newspapers to report on how the rest of the world covers major news events.

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## Garnet

By Kathie P. Flambeau sports

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# Garnet and Gold wraps up spring

By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

Florida State will wrap up five weeks of vigorous spring training this Saturday in the annual Garnet and Gold football game in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"We have had a fine spring," said Head Coach Larry Jones. "Some of the young boys have gotten a lot of work done and the attitude of the entire team was good."

Jones said he plans to continue an emphasis on the passing game next year because of his confidence in the quarterbacks, Gary Huff and Fred Geisler, and their receivers. He feels the running game will have improved for next season

with Mack Brown, a redshirt last year, and Hodges Mitchell, a TCU transfer as probable standouts.

"If the backs come through, we will have a good running game. But with the injuries we have had this spring it is hard to

get a definite idea," said Jones.

Following Saturday's game scrimmage in Orlando, Jones said the punting and punt protection looked much better.

"But we are having trouble with field goals. You need timing and confidence and we

need to work on it. We are trying out new holders and are having problems with protection," explained Jones.

He was pleased with the game in the Tangerine Bowl and said the young offensive linemen did

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## Flambeau SPORTS

fast times recorded at LSU

### No wonder track team was fourth

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

With competition as tough as the Florida State track team had to face this weekend, it's no wonder the Seminoles came out fourth in the six-way LSU Invitational Meet, Saturday.

"We ran some of the best times we have all year," said head track coach Mike Long, "but the quality of competition was so strong that we weren't able to place anyway."

FSU finished a distant fourth at the meet that saw the host team, Louisiana State rack up a runaway 85 point winning total. Southwestern Louisiana, a team that showed strength in the sprinting events, finished with 55½ points. McNeese State was next at 45 and FSU ended the afternoon with 35 points.

Long, in particular noted two performers for the Seminoles that did extremely well, qualifying for national honors later in the season.

Possibly the most notable of the qualifiers was Allan McMillan in the pole vault. McMillan, who had been hovering over the 16-foot mark for most of the last few weeks, broke his personal career high as well as qualifying for the nationals with a leap of 16-5.

McMillan's vaulting partner, Ron Fletcher, also placed at the meet as he cleared the lowest height on his first try (14-6) and held on for a fifth place finish.

Del Ramers was the other qualifier as he smashed his own personal high in the event and took second in the three-mile.

Ramers' time was 13:58, two seconds less than the time needed to become eligible for late season national competition.

All in all, Long's team fared slightly better in the field events, but as the head Seminole coach said, depth also hurt the Seminoles' chances as LSU and Southwestern were placing sometimes three men in each event.

Despite the finish, Long did have some pleasant surprises, the biggest being Rudy Falana in the long jump. Falana who had been unable to jump well since a bad injury last year, came through with a third place in the event, jumping 23-3.

Another event that the Seminoles got a surprise was in the high jump where two Tribesmen placed. Steve Smith came through with a second and finishing fourth for FSU was Bill Stinson. Both cleared a height of 6-2.

Chuck Crowder also put forth a fine effort for the meet. The 255-pounder came through with a win in the shotput as he fired it 52-8 and then Crowder came back to finish fourth in the discus. His distance in this latter event was 149-feet.

The other field event the Seminoles placed in was the javelin where both Jim Buck and Roy Dunn made the top five. Buck, throwing well below his personal best, ended up second, while Dunn finished fifth.

In the running events, however, the Tribe didn't fare so well. The 440-relay team came through with a fifth out of six

competitors. The time that the Tribe ran, however, was its best of the season.

In the other sprinting event, no one placed, despite a fine effort from Tribe senior Jimmy Cofer. Cofer didn't even qualify for the finals of the 100 even though running the best time of his career at 9.8. The winner in the event was from LSU who ran a 9.4 time that was unaided by the wind.

Then in the 220, Cofer came back to clock a 21.6 time, over a second better than his best time all season. This qualified him for the finals but Cofer couldn't match the 20.6 winning time and failed to place.

Just about the same fate awaited the Tribe's two competitors in the 440. Both Joel Garren and George Sparling qualified for the finals in the quarter, and both ran his best time of the year in the event. Garren's 47.3 clocking was only good for fifth, however, and Sparling didn't place at all.

Of all the unheralded people on the team who deserved a place but didn't get one, Bob Fleming's effort in the half mile had to take the cake. Fleming, who had never run better than 1:55 in the event, raced to a 1:52.7 time, but this was short



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### Seminoles try to get back tonight

What could be a better remedy for a weekend series of losses to a nemesis than a few big victories?

Well, the Florida State baseball team sure could use some of that old brew tonight when it attempts to shake off a three-game stinging this past weekend against Chicago State on Seminole Field at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles will be attempting to bounce back after losing to the former No. 1 baseball team in the country,

South Alabama. The Jaguars swept three straight from the Tribe by big margins and probably knocked FSU out of any post-season playoff consideration.

Besides the game tonight, the Tribe also has a game with the Chicago team Thursday evening at 7:30.

Following this two-game set, the Seminoles have a day off before opening up another important series at home with Georgia Tech.







# intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Phi Delts stay undefeated by ripping into the Tekes

In fraternity action of last Thursday, Phi Delta Theta won its fourth straight game by slapping Tau Kappa Epsilon with a 9-1 score. Allan Gumaldi led the Phi Delta with three hits with John Schoneck of the TKEs connecting for two hits. Chi Phi racked up Alpha Tau Omega 9-3 led by Jim Humphries. Buddy Fisher led his ATOs with three hits for the day.

Pi Kappa Phi squeezed by Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-11. Charlie McLead singled in the winning run for the Pi Kaps. Larry Earle had three hits for the losers. Pi Kappa Alpha tore up Sigma Nu 13-4 as they collected 20 hits to Nu's 10. Matt Morgan batted 1.000 at the plate for four hits with Skip Taylor accomplishing the same feat for SN.

In another close game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma 16-15. Bob Peters rallied for four hits for the SAEs. Tom Prisciotta collected three out of four hits for the Kappa Sigs.

Theta Chi had a rough time with the FIJIs as they barely won 6-5. Terry Verner and Bob Shoemaker were the outstanding batters for Theta and FIJI, respectively. In the lowest scoring game of the day, Sigma Chi edged Phi Kappa Tau 4-3 although the Phi Taus outthit them. Bob Bryan getting two hits for the losers.

In games of Friday, Luis Pardo led his Flying Urchins past the Retreats 17-4. Sergio Marcias had four hits for the Retreats. Schtunka zapped the Purple Haze 11-5 as Tom Shongnessy capped his day with a perfect four out of four at the plate. Ben Schbemborg led the Haze with three hits. Luke's Legion won its second game of the season by squashing the Polywogs 12-7. Jim Allen managed three hits for the Legion. The Bogarts defeated the Staff 4-2.

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Field 2	Will be vs Krispy Kreemers
Field 3	Golden Turks vs Southern Gentlemen
6 p.m.	
Field 1	Softballs vs Pershing Rifles
Field 2	Raiders vs Toads II
Field 3	Reuben & the Jets vs Rat Pack

defused the Atomic Roosters 10-3 as Fred Ratchford uncorked for three hits. John Briggs had two hits for the Roosters. The Ambulance Chasers edged the Coraborators 7-6.

The Shysters popped Corpus Dilecti 18-16 for their second loss of the season. Rick Pippingier hit the winning homerun in the ninth inning to score two runs. Wayne Rubinas also had a good day as he went four for five at the plate. Henry Dean had four hits for the losers.

In a few games of Saturday, the Sprint-Outs foiled the Edge of Insanity 7-2 as Bob Fisher clobbered three hits for three runs. Steve Sandler had two hits for the Insanity. The Will Be just slipped by the Raiders 6-5. Tom Dunn batted 1.000 for four hits and six runs batted in for the Will Be. Dave Head had three hits for the Raiders. Most of the other games of the day were rained out.

In Sunday's softball action, Kellum 9th took 10 innings to finally creep by Kellum 3rd 11-10. Bob Friedley singled in the bottom of the 10th to score the winning run. Bob Elmore had three hits for Kellum 3rd. Smith 8th pulverized Smith 5th 10-1 led by Dave Rihm, who also had a homer. Bryan Adam had two hits for the losers.

Kellum 8th got by Kellum 5th Garnet 13-8 handing them its first loss of the season. Russ Stamm and Bob Thomas had

three hits each with Thomas getting two doubles. Smith 3rd zipped by Smith 4th 4-1 led by Lew Lobosco, who had three hits. Mike Monzon smashed a homer for 4th.

Kellum 5th Gold creamed Kellum 2nd 26-1 keeping its record unmarred by a loss. Mack Podtell picked up four hits for the day with teammates Allen Barnes, Bill Powell, and Daught Brock each collecting a homerun.

The Rebels breezed to a 18-4 victory over the Marauders. Ken Walker smashed a triple, double, and two singles with Neil Jernigan and Bronco Boyer Homering for the Rebels. Power-hitter Frank Bullard gets the botch-of-the-week award for striking out with bases loaded and no outs. Chet Miltenberger led the losers with three hits.

The Lizards pounced on Staff 9-5 with a six-run explosion in the bottom of the sixth inning to capture a come-from-behind victory. Joe Chisolm led the Lizards with three hits. Smith 9th blasted Smith 7th 15-5 as Tom Sheffield smashed two homeruns. Paul Duren bagged a homer for the losers. Osceola 4th won by forfeit over Cawthon 3rd.

The All-Campus Paddleball draws for the first round have been made. One can come by the Intramurals office to pick up partners. Matches must be played by Thursday, April 27, or times will be assigned.

## Football scrimmage does please Jones

Don't from p. 15  
a good job of protection going against the top defense.

"All three quarterbacks threw well. Barry Smith, Joe Thomas, Mike Allen and Joe Goldsmith caught the ball well Saturday too," said the coach.

"On defense Dan Whitehurst and John Murphy had a good day. Mike McGowan caught a big interception," he said.

What does Jones think about a Heisman trophy for Gary Huff?

"He has an excellent chance—if we have a good season. It takes a good team to get recognition for anyone," said Jones. "We all think he deserves it. He is an unselfish player, but it will depend on the team."

Huff and his crew will be getting ready this week for

Saturday's game before students and the Tallahassee fans. Students will be admitted free with an ID. Student dates are \$1.



MIKE ALLEN  
...one of many receivers

## Tampa loses another

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A fourth University of Tampa football player is headed for the Canadian Football League, leaving behind a year of collegiate eligibility.

Word was received Monday that running back Willie Miller has signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

Miller had one year of eligibility left although he had dropped out of school at the end of last season because of academic problems.

Miller ran the ball 85 times last year gaining 352 yards and scoring four touchdowns. He also caught one pass for 15 yards. In 1970 he rushed eight times for 83 yards and caught two touchdown passes of 15 and 22 yards.

Miller follows former Spartans Leon McQuay, a running back, tackle Ron Mikojczyk and tackle Noah Jackson into the CFL.

They all signed with the Toronto Argonauts. McQuay left after the 1970 season and the two tackles left after the 1971 season.

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## Can netters rebound against top-rated Tars

After the Florida State tennis team lost its third straight match to Pan American on Apr. 19, coach Scott Bristol must have thought that the toughest portion of the season had to be over.

This is not necessarily so as the Seminoles now must prepare to meet one of the best small college tennis teams in the country in Rollins this Thursday.

Rollins at one time in the season was rated No. 2 in the country according to the small

school poll, and has scored impressive victories over several major colleges. Another of its accomplishments was that it did a better job, scorewise, of losing to the powerful University of Miami than FSU did.

One would have to consider that Florida State is in a slump when judging the outcome of Thursday's match. After taking its first 13 competitions of the young season, the Seminoles then dropped the next three to teams that were all rated in the top 20.

Individually, almost all the

players dropped their season records after the three-way loss to Miami, Georgia and Pan American.

Reggie Genois continued to be the leader in match victories with 13 wins against three losses. He and Richard Legendre have also teamed up to be the most prolific doubles team. The two Canadians' record is 9-3 for the season.

Bob Boland and Juan Ortiz are now the only undefeated pair in doubles as they have won eight without a loss.



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## Girl tracksters go to Kentucky

The Florida State women's track team continues its spring schedule this Saturday, Apr. 29, when the Seminole girls travel to Richmond, Ky., to take part in the Eastern Kentucky Women's Invitational Track Championships.

On the basis of its strong showing in Texas two weeks ago, FSU is expected to dominate the field events once again. On the track, however, the picture is not as bright.

The Seminoles have shown a

lack of team depth in the running events that will be heightened this weekend by the temporary loss of hurdler Joyce Dickinson and sprinter Nancy Helms. Two other important people, Judi Keffer and Kathleen Irey, are also expected to be subpar for the meet due to leg injuries.

Assistant coach Susan Ray still feels that the girls will be able to represent FSU well. Ray also feels, however, that with the six-place scoring system being used, FSU will be unable to win over the schools with large squads.

Heading the list of FSU stars are Laura Gibbons and Sharon Burgess. Both of these girls did well two weeks ago as Gibbons set personal highs in the discus, javelin and high jump, while Burgess won the mile.



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## FSU dumped out of elite as Tulsa takes top spot

Florida State's baseball team finally felt the full brunt of its midseason slump as the Seminoles dropped out of the latest Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll.

The poll, taken before this past weekend's three losses to South Alabama, saw the Tribe drop below the 20th position for the first time this season. Previously the Seminoles had been rated seventh and 14th.

A surprising Tulsa Hurricane team took over the top spot from South Alabama after the Jaguars lost two games during the last two week period. Tulsa, on the other hand, has won 30 straight games after losing its first contest of the season.

The Jaguars dropped to third in the ratings, trailing Arizona State in the No. 2 spot. ASU boasts an impressive 44-3 record that includes no losses during the past two weeks. The Sun Devils finished only three votes behind Tulsa in the ratings.

Florida Southern continued as

the top vote-getter in the small college division as the Moccasins boast a 19-2 mark for the season. In the season series with FSU, Southern split two games.

In second of junior poll is

High Point College of North Carolina.

Coaches and writers from around the country vote in the poll which is compiled by the baseball newspaper.

## Hamilton's record best at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala.—High-flying Pete Hamilton, in his first race of the year, has added his name to the lineup for one of the most competitive NASCAR Grand National events of the season. He'll drive a new Plymouth in the May 7th Winston 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Hamilton has the best "batting average" of any Grand National driver over the mammoth 2.66-mile trioval. He finished fourth in last spring's inaugural Winston 500 and he

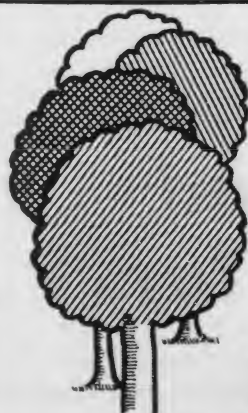
collected third-place money in the fall Talladega 500. The popular 29-year-old Dedham, Mass., athlete won both 500-mile events here in '70.

Hamilton, the 1968 Grand National Rookie of the Year and a former national Sportsman champion, has rejoined mechanic Jim Ruggles for his latest venture and the two are operating Hamilton-Ruggles, Inc., in Atlanta. Ruggles prepared the Camaro that carried Hamilton to 12 victories in 26 starts during NASCAR's 1969 Grand American season.

The talented 1970 Daytona 500 winner was fighting Bobby Allison and Richard Petty for the lead in the last Talladega 500 when a "tangle" in the fourth turn on the last lap pushed him back to a third-place finish. He'll be among the favorites when the Winston 500 pole position runs open qualifying for the 50-car starting field Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

Over 60 entries have already been filed for the rich Winston Cup classic.

Defending Winston 500 champion Donnie Allison and Talladega 500 winner Bobby Allison, brothers from nearby Hueytown, lead a strong bid for Chevrolet into the upcoming event. Other outstanding entries have already been received from Plymouth-driving Petty, Bud Baker, Bobby Isaac and Dave Marcis in Dodge Mercury-driving David Pearson and LeeRoy Yarbrough in a Buick Moore-built Ford.



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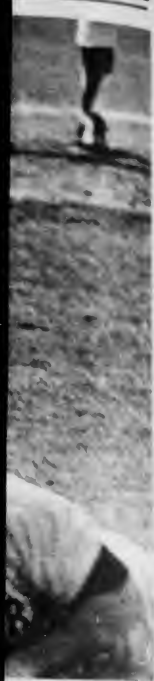
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says:

On a park bench, the human at rest raises one eyebrow at the other, which then lifts itself at the expression of the first. When the human realizes the age-old clownface has emerged, absurdity knowing absurdity, those arches fall with the timbre of his laugh.

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residents the fact that dorm governance is worthwhile, because it is the decision-making body for the hall.

With increased participation in dorm governance by residents, R.A.s and J.C.s would be able to place increased emphasis on the most important part of their job, counseling.

Resistance to change within the residence halls appears to be

shrouded in misconceptions and misinformation. The proposals strengthen the residence hall governments and provide an alternative to the falterings of those governments that we have previously experienced.

It's ironic that the students within a university community are the ones who are so hesitant to challenge the status quo.

-Danny Pietrodangelo

### Attention

Basic Studies Students

The change of major period for basic studies students has begun and will extend through Friday, April 28. Students who wish to change advisors need to come to Room 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

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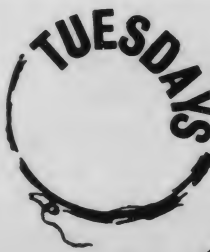
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## Student Senate a hot spot



SENATOR CHARLES THOMPSON

...gestures express concern of Black students who demanded a hearing on the BSU budget

## Dorm head says senator doesn't know about dorms

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

A dorm president charged Wednesday that student Senator James Monroe, who has introduced recent legislation concerning dorm government, has no idea of the real purpose behind his bills or what the bills will bring about.

The Student Senate meanwhile voted to table two of the three dorm governance bills last night, while a third is still being held in a Senate committee.

Nancy Creasy, president of Broward Hall, said after listening to Monroe speak at Gilchrist Tuesday night, "He did not know the president of his dorm, and this led us to believe that he did not participate in dorm elections and has a general disinterest in dorm government."

"Yet he is the one trying to change dorm governments," she added.

"If he is the type of person initiating this kind of legislation, I feel that decisions should be left up to those already in each dorm government or IRHC, who understand and care about the problems that arise in dorm government," said Tom Culligan, president of Inter-residence Hall Council (IRHC).

As a result of these feelings, at a special meeting Tuesday night, IRHC unanimously passed a resolution demanding "that the bills infringing on the autonomy of Residence Hall Governments

be withdrawn from consideration by the Student Senate."

Culligan said, "IRHC is not a part of Student Government (SG) and does not want to be." He compared their organization to Inter-Fraternity Council, saying that IRHC is a recognized organization just like any organization on campus.

The resolution resulted when Senate President John Robertson threatened Culligan that if definite plans were not made soon to insure the voluntary nature of social fees

next year, he would introduce legislation to bring dormitory governments under the jurisdiction of Student Government.

Robertson earlier alleged that some students were not aware that dorm fees were voluntary and that several were not given their dorm keys until the social fee was paid.

Culligan said requests were withdrawn after the unfair questioning procedures of the Student Budget Committee. He explained they had met all the

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## BSU demands, gets special budget hearing

by Byron Brown  
Flambeau Staff

The Black Student Union came to Student Senate with a demand last night and did not leave the meeting until the Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F) deliberations were halted.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m. when the legality of the committee meeting was challenged by three senators. Chairman Chris Polivka said O&F would hold a special meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in order to conduct business in a legal manner.

"I do not in any way consider this a concession to the BSU," Polivka said. "It is simply a request to consider their budget further."

Asking that Senate reconsider the budget figure of \$15,000, blacks closed off the Senate chambers after adjournment and would not allow students to leave until senators agreed to call a special session of O&F.

The BSU's original request of \$44,000 had been whittled down by the Student Budget Committee to \$17,000 and by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo to \$15,000 earlier in the quarter.

Black spokesman said the BSU was the only avenue for involvement in black culture on the FSU campus since all other areas were marked by tokenism, and therefore, more money was needed to conduct the BSU programs.

Nearly 75 blacks entered the Senate chambers during the regular session to hear the

discussion of the budget reports. However, the budget had been sent back to committee by the Senate earlier in the meeting and an attempt to bring it out of committee failed.

The Senate then voted to go into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the issue. Debate began to get hot as black students expressed their desires. When the committee of the Whole was dissolved and the Senate returned to regular session, the time of adjournment had passed, so there was no further discussion.

Blacks blocked and locked the exits, not allowing anyone to leave, and asked for a positive response from the Senate. After discussion among black leaders, Senate President John Robertson, Pietrodangelo and Parliamentarian Butch Klappert, a meeting of the O&F Committee was named as the only way of bringing a Senate meeting back in session.

When the O&F meeting began, the exits were opened and the students were allowed to leave. Pietrodangelo asked all the senators to remain so they could be a part of the proceedings.

O&F voted almost immediately to raise the allocation to the BSU back to \$17,000. However, black Senator Ladonna Burnette offered an amendment to raise the allocation to \$37,000, which was rejected by a large vote.

During the O&F meeting, Sen. Bill Eppley said he would not be intimidated, and that since he was being forced to stay against his will, he would vote against any increase. Eppley, Robertson, and Sen. Andi Biro later indicated that they would take any decision to court on the grounds of the meeting being illegal.

The problem with the budget comes from the fact that campus activities and organizations requested almost \$600,000, and Student Government had only \$345,000 to allocate. More than 30 organizations had been zero-budgeted in earlier hearings, and many others received high percentage cuts.

Burnette said the BSU "is not making any compromises whatsoever. We're demanding what we requested and that demand must and will be met by whomever."

Robertson said, "I do not think any intelligent decisions could be made in an atmosphere such as that, where many senators felt forced to stay."



JOHN BURT SPEAKS FOR BSU

...demands money for BSU regardless of the source

# united press international

## Protests continue

A militant minority of Columbia University students, protesting U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam, kept five campus buildings closed Wednesday in defiance of a court order.

About 75 students took over a building on the Cornell University campus at Ithaca, N.Y., and chained all doors. The sit-in group protested Cornell's investments in defense-related industries and demanded an end to ROTC on campus.

Twenty-five antiwar demonstrators were arrested outside Westover Air Force Base when they reportedly tried to block traffic. The arrests brought to 153 the number of persons seized by police at the Chicopee, Mass., base in a continuing series of nonviolent protests.

Mass meetings were scheduled at Harvard, Brandeis and Boston Universities and the University of Massachusetts at Boston to vote on a call by the Student Mobilization Committee for a nationwide strike Saturday and a national moratorium May 4.

Some 1,500 students of Tufts University voted Tuesday to join the strike and moratorium.

More than 600 students of the University of Massachusetts-Boston voted to continue a student strike.

Blacks kept a sit-in going in a Harvard administration building in a protest against the university's financial interests in Gulf Oil Corp., which has investments in the Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Only a small percentage of Columbia's 15,200 students appeared to be actively supporting the antiwar strike begun on the New York City campus last week.

Dean Andrew Cordier and students opposed to the strike reopened the university's School of International Affairs Wednesday, but radicals chained shut or barricaded doors of five other buildings. Students climbed through windows to attend classes in at least one of the closed buildings.

## N. Viets 2, S. Viets 1

SAIGON—Allied soldiers opened the vital An Khe pass along east-west Highway 19 in the Central Highlands Wednesday, temporarily spoiling a Communist attempt to cut the country in half. However, South Vietnamese troops lost another base on north-south Highway 14 miles away and were pushed back another mile at Kontum city.

Closer to Saigon, six Americans were believed killed when North Vietnamese ground fire blew up their C130 transport plane. The men were trying to drop supplies to South Vietnamese forces at An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital.

In Cambodia, Communist guerrillas disguised as government troops captured two freelance journalists and their Cambodian driver only 30 miles from Phnom Penh. One of the men—Terry Reynolds, 30, of Grainfield, Kan.—and the driver were on assignment for United Press International. The third man was identified as Alan Hiron, 24, of Melbourne, Australia.

The apparent Communist strategy in the Central Highlands is to seize Kontum city, almost 300 miles north of Saigon, then move 30 miles south and seize the city of Pleiku.

## Apollo 16 ending

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Veteran spaceman John W. Young cautioned scientists Wednesday against jumping to new conclusions about the moon's creation until they have studied the 245 pounds of rocks Apollo 16 is carrying back to earth.

"It's too soon to be making any major conclusions about the region," Young radioed when informed that eager scientists already had come up with a new theory about how the moon's rocky central highlands area was formed billions of years ago.

"It just ain't good science," he said.

Young, Charles M. Duke Jr., and Thomas K. Mattingly were firmly in the grip of earth's gravity and steadily accelerated toward splashdown at 2:44 p.m. EST in the Pacific 1,550 miles south of Hawaii.

Weather in the recovery area was reported good. The carrier USS Ticonderoga was standing by to pluck the pilots and their rock laden command ship Casper out of the water.

## Homosexuality

ATLANTA—Delegates to the United Methodist Church general conference condemned homosexuality Wednesday as "incompatible" with Christian doctrine as they began wading through a controversial social creed.

Delegates also voiced their disapproval of homosexual marriages and substituted "all persons" for the word

"homosexuals" in another passage urging human and civil rights be guaranteed.

Retained, however, was a statement that homosexuals should be considered "persons of sacred worth" and should have "ministry and guidance."

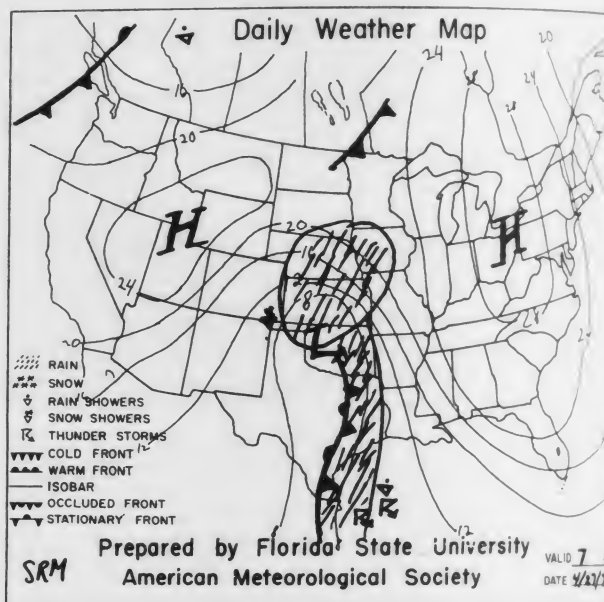
Dr. Robert W. Moon, of Sacramento, Calif., who presented the report in the church's first formal consideration of the problem, said no attempt was being made to "answer the question as to the normality" of homosexuality, but the report was merely an effort to show concern.

## ITT time again

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to recall Richard G. Kleindienst to give further testimony about his role in settlement of the controversial antitrust suit against ITT, which has snagged his confirmation to be attorney general.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland of Mississippi said Kleindienst would be summoned for another round of questioning at 10:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

Eastland added that the committee agreed to vote on Kleindienst's nomination no later than 5 p.m. EST Thursday.



## WEATHER

by Steve Marks

Clear to partly cloudy skies will continue over our area with the result being warmer temperatures today, tonight and tomorrow. Today's high will be in the low to mid 80's with a low tonight near 60. Winds will remain light to variable with virtually no chance of rain until Friday.

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# The Great Escape

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# Rogers wins Flambeau editorship

Kim Rogers, a former St. Petersburg Times student intern and Capitol Canon staff writer, won The Flambeau editorship by a vote of 5-1 Wednesday at the bi-annual editor selection meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB).

Rogers, 21 from Plant City, Florida, is a junior majoring in American Studies.

The one vote going against Rogers was the collective vote from The Flambeau staff, which was cast to Tom Kirwan.

The staff vote, which was deadlocked Tuesday night 8-8 between Rogers and Kirwan, was recast Wednesday morning in favor of Kirwan 9-5, with one vote going to Steve Lyons, who was later ruled out of the competition by the SPPB. Ten potential voters on the staff had not cast ballots during the revoting.

"The staff vote was perhaps a result of my being on the present staff for only a limited amount of time," Rogers said when asked about the staff vote. "The staff isn't really as well acquainted with me as they are with Tom (Kirwan), who has done an admirable job for the paper."

Rogers recently resigned as SPPB chairwoman to return to the Flambeau staff as a reporter and night editor. She had previously served as entertainment editor for The Flambeau, and was an associate editor for the now defunct Tally Ho. She has worked in student publications at FSU for the past three years.

Kirwan, a junior and currently serving as an assistant news editor,

has worked since January for The Flambeau. His other experience includes staff writing for the Capitol Canon, and was also editor of The Whole Wheat, a dorm paper.

Though Kirwan's immediate plans were not known, he was urged by SPPB chairman Larry Polivka to continue his "excellent work" with the paper.

Rogers will become editor effective the summer quarter and will hold the editorship until the end of the fall quarter. Between now and the end of this quarter, she will serve as editor-elect.

Discussing her future plans for The Flambeau, Rogers said, "I hope to give the paper a new direction and to formulate a consistent editorial policy. I would like to see more indepth reporting to things pertaining to the university."

During the summer, when The Flambeau is published weekly, the editor-elect said she will implement "investigative reporting...on such matters as university funding and implementation of the BOR policy on faculty selection, development, promotion and retention."

"I don't see any real change in format during the summer except for a greater use of photography and experimentation with layout," she said.

She said that she will "increase the educational value of the newspaper by having reporters go through a trial period" of about a month. "This might be more rigid and more discriminating," she said, "but it is better for the newspaper in the long run."

In other SPPB action, senior Paul McHugh was selected as editor for the Embryo in an uncontested election.

McHugh, who is an English major concentrating in creative writing, will begin his editorship during the summer quarter. He is currently serving as an associate editor of the Embryo now under the editorship of Len Majors.



HOLZER  
EDITOR-ELECT ROGERS  
...new directions and policy

## 'Group' to intervene on student voting rights

The Foundation for the Study of Responsible Government (FSRG) announced its plans to intervene on behalf of student voters who, they felt, are being deprived of voting rights in the upcoming Fall primary.

A conflict in the primary date (September 12) and fall registration dates for state universities may (after September 19) keep students from attending the polls.

FSRG, according to an article in the April issue of the foundation-published UMBRA, charges the Board of Regents and Florida legislators with placing greater importance in contractual arrangements with the university system than in

insuring student voters a meaningful role in local elections.

The foundation pointed out that in Gainesville and Tallahassee students comprise over 25 per cent of total registered voters.

According to the Foundation, many of these students will be unable to vote since they did not apply for absentee ballots (applications can only be made 45 days prior to the election) during a time of traditional student absence from campus (summer-fall break).

FSRG, after discussions with attorneys, has not reached a final determination on how to intervene in the students behalf.



G. STEWART

THERE IT IS—I SAW IT FIRST!  
...and so the "Rat Patrol" begins its quest for "The" Union Rat shot

## How now, brown rat?

by Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau Staff

There exists, in our very own University Union complex, a legendary creature. He appears rarely and then only in the dead of night. He scurries out of the bushes for some food or water, then flees back into the brush. "And he has these huge green teeth," said one known observer.

Known to those fortunate enough to meet up with him as the Union Rat, this large furry rodent makes his home in the shrubbery stretching from the bowling alley to Moore Auditorium. Occasionally, he has been spotted in the garbage behind the Union cafeteria, and was once reported at the edge of the swimming pool. He has never been seen outside of the Union.

Of the students who have spotted the rat, only several are willing to talk of their experiences.

"He did have green teeth," said one girl who did not wish to be identified. "I was going back to my dorm from the library at about 11:30 p.m. and he was sitting on the edge of the Union fountain. When I got too close, he stood up on his hind legs and opened his mouth revealing these green teeth."

"I've seen him, too," said freshman Paul Dixon. "As a matter of fact, I've seen him several times.

Personally, I think there may be a whole colony of these rats. They've already determined that there is probably more than one Loch Ness monster."

A Flambeau reporter who spied the rat late one Saturday, says that he measures "close to a foot long."

Elton Jernigan, a member of the Union Board, denies the existence of any such rat. "We don't have any rodents in our Union," Jernigan told the Flambeau. But Roger Wehrle, dean of the Union, says that families of rats have lived here in the past. "We haven't heard much from rats in recent months until now."

An interesting sidelight to this budding legend is the fact that the Union Rat has never been photographed. Though he is fast becoming a generally accepted fact between the post office and the barber shop, he has never been captured, on film or otherwise.

"I've looked around for him already," said Flambeau photographer Gus Holzer, "but I haven't been lucky enough to catch him." Holzer said plans have been discussed by the staff photographers to set up camp near the fountain in an all-out effort to take a picture of what is fast becoming FSU's resident Abominable snowman.



G. STEWART

### THE ULTIMATE RAT TRAP?

...Flambeau editor Hamp Carruth ponders a Pentax Soptmatic with a Vivitar 85-295 zoom. It's not for photographing the rat—it's a club to kill it.



## editorial

Conflict  
of interest

The Student Senate last night was not willing to take up the matter of a conflict of interest on the part of Sen. Nesta King in her office as Director of the Center for Participant Education.

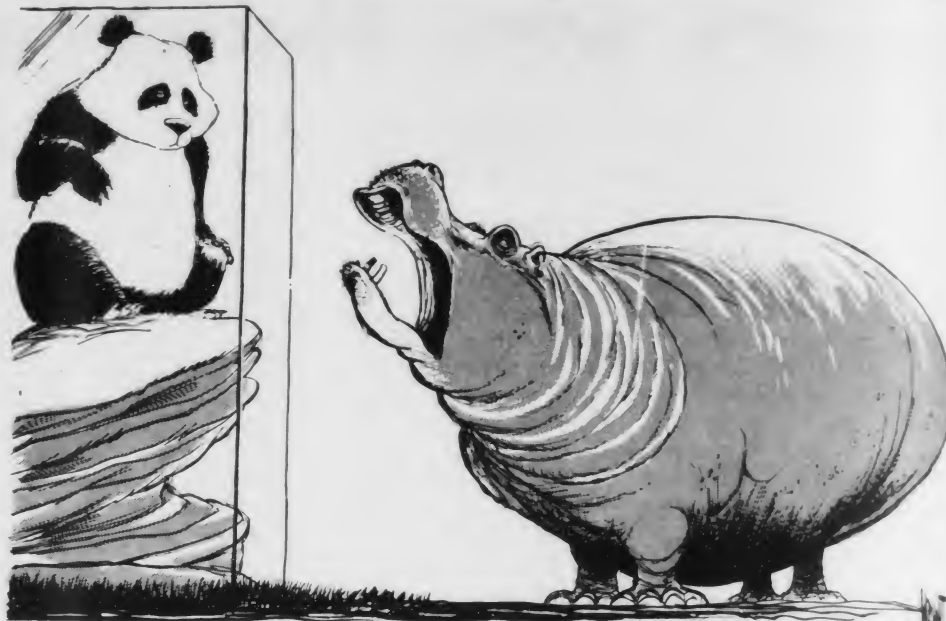
When confronted with an attorney general's opinion, which is only advisory in nature and has no legal hold, that said there is a clear conflict of interest, King said she saw no conflict between her two offices.

We can see that there is no statutory prohibition on the same person holding the two offices. But then, we can also see that there may be a conflict in some areas, particularly when the Senate votes on matters pertaining to CPE.

King said yesterday she would refrain from voting on any matters relating to CPE. That position would be satisfactory under Sturge's Rules of Order, by which the Student Senate rules on parliamentary procedure.

But that action will not answer the fundamental question of the alleged conflict of interest. That answer will have to come from the Honor Court.

Until then, we hope Sen. King will honor her statement and abstain from any vote that affects the Center for Participant Education and her post as its director.



"JUST WHO THE HELL ARE YOU CALLING A RUNNING DOG OF IMPERIALISM?"

—sisters—

Abortion reform: More than  
the right to legal abortions

From a feminist perspective, the repeal of abortion laws means far more than the right to legal abortions. The question of abortion and a woman's right to choose threatens the entire sexist society from the church to the institution of the family. We are asking for control of our bodies, control of our lives. Once those laws are repealed, our bodies will no longer be controlled from without, but from within—through our own choice. Woman will control her destiny. She will not be controlled by the state and its laws.

Repeal of abortion laws is not a moral question where the state is concerned. It is a political issue, a question of survival. Who survives? Us or them? When it is a question of morality—of the rights of the individual, of the sacredness of human life—the state is blind to any interest other than its own.

Approximately ten thousand Women die each year from illegal, botched abortions, while thousands more end up in hospitals with psychic and/or physical damage due to illegal abortions. The incidence of child abuse is rising each year.

Does the state worry about the morality of child abuse? Who of the "fetus rightest" group is concerned about the already living, those living in fear and hunger and neglect. As long as there are abortion laws and inadequate contraceptives, the

injustice is being perpetrated on women and children by the state. It is women who are not surviving. And we have an abortion movement in this country with the aim of changing the situation.

From the beginning of the feminist movement, abortion has been a key demand, distinct but inseparable from other basic demands, i.e. child care, equal pay, etc. They are all equally important. They all involve a woman's right to control her life and body.

Abortion has become so prominent not because the feminists chose it; a small group did not decide one day that abortion was the issue this year.

We did not choose abortion. It chose us. There was an abortion movement before there was a women's liberation movement. Because there is another large group of people outside the women's liberation movement organizing around abortion, it is important for feminists to join forces with them, to make a large movement which will win the repeal of abortion laws immediately.

There is a fear in the feminist movement that abortion will exclude other, or all, feminist demands. The analogy is made between the abortion campaign and the suffragist movement. There is a fundamental difference, one that must be remembered when thinking about the abortion struggle—and that is, that the current women's movement is and has been from its inception a multi-issue movement which began at a much more sophisticated level than the single-issue early days of the suffrage movement.

Is there anyone who thinks that with the repeal of abortion laws, any of the other demands of the women's movement will be met? I doubt it. However, that does not make the struggle to repeal all abortion laws any less important. Abortion law repeal is only the first step in the total process of liberating women from sexist oppression. The winning of one of our demands is just the beginning. But it is an important beginning, for once we control our reproductive capacities we will be on the way to controlling our lives.

What the women's movement needs now is a major victory. We haven't won one since the vote. We can go on dying from illegal abortions, having unwanted children, and suffering from societal pressures. Or we can make a concerted effort right now to change the laws. We have to choose to work for abortion repeal and in massive numbers. A handful of doctors and social workers and feminists can't do it. It's going to take a mass movement of women with a feminist perspective to repeal those laws and guarantee abortion to every woman who needs one.

Every Moment we delay, another woman pays the price, sometimes with her life's savings, sometimes with her life...

—Karen K. Pewitt

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## The epitaph for Earth Week



MALLS

AND THIS IS WHAT IT WAS ABOUT IN THE FIRST PLACE—The dates on the poster have gone by, and the picture describes what happened to the idealism Earth Week embodies.



# Flambeau Reader's Forum

## Smith president appeals for dorm-SG cooperation

I would like to formally and publicly apologize to Mr. James Monroe for my involvement at an information meeting for the women of Gilchrist concerning the recent controversy over IRHC and Residence Hall Councils. I applaud his control when "under fire." I would also like to extend that apology for disrupting that meeting to the ladies of Gilchrist who were in attendance.

I would also like to ask student government to delay action on the proposed legislation concerning the "restructuring" and standardizing of IRHC and Residence Hall Councils until I can explain the situation, as unbiased as is possible, to the residents that I represent and ask of them, personally, what their opinions are; so that I might better represent them.

To you, student government, I say that you have acted with undue haste and without an adequate search for information, advice, and suggestions as witnessed by the Residence Hall court issue.

To IRHC, including myself, I say slow down or we may soon be committing the same errors that we've accused student government of—particularly looking at the complete issue with closed minds.

It is my hope that student government and IRHC with the help of the Office of Student Affairs can work together constructively and communicate with each other to the extent that they resolve the present problems and reach a goal of improving living conditions in Residence Halls.

It is my opinion, for what it is worth, that the Residence Hall Councils of the near future should maintain their independence from other Residence Hall Councils and from student government. I feel that there exists in each Residence Hall different situations/conditions that may or may not call for differing forms of representation in Residence Hall Councils. I believe that these situations/conditions should dictate the form of representation in each Residence Hall and that standardizing all the Residence Hall Councils would eventually lead to a de-personalized form of representations.

I said I believed that the Residence Hall Councils should be independent and able to change with changing situations/conditions, however, I also believe that due to the nature of apathy which exists in the Residence Halls, there should also exist some form of "watchdog" effect to insure the

proper functioning of the Hall Councils. To explain the need of a "watchdog" effect I would like to paraphrase a resident of this hall when questioned on apathy. He stated that apathy did indeed exist and that the Hall Council only perpetuated the apathy if it was not functioning properly and being active. What more could be said?

Well—I ask myself how should a Residence Hall Council function properly? What should its duties be?

Answering the last question first, I believe that Residence Hall Councils of the future should perform three functions. Those functions being: providing social activities, co-ordinating educational services, and providing resident services (maintenance, referral information, and liasons). The Residence Hall Council functions properly if it is continually fulfilling these functions. I see the major purpose of a Residence Hall Council of the future as providing a maximum resident interaction at every level of interest and involving the co-ordinated efforts of the Hall Council, IRHC, student government, and Student Affairs.

I'd like to see a better effort made by student government and IRHC to inform each other as to conditions and desired results.

—Ray Edwards  
President Smith Hall

## Krieger says budget political

Editor:

This letter is directly aimed at the Student Senate. Your task will soon be to consider the Student Fee Allocation, formerly known as the Student Budget. The time for political tactics should stop, and every student Senator should awaken to some of the appalling recommendations set forth by the Student Body President.

Pietrodangelo has shirked the responsibility of considering the FSU alumni when he zero budgeted both the Cheerleaders and the Homecoming Steering Committee. Whether Pietrodangelo realizes it, many students and alumni appreciate seeing cheerleaders in action. I am not advocating catering exclusively to alumni, but remember they do contribute thousands of dollars a year to FSU.

As the student chairman of last year's Homecoming Steering Committee, I realize there were a few shortcomings in this year's Homecoming, but generally, it was the most successful and the Tallahassee community responded positively toward the



university. Who will finance Homecoming next year since Pietrodangelo has zero budgeted this committee? I'm sure the Alumni Affairs Office would be particularly interested in the answer.

Pietrodangelo has blatantly zero budgeted 12 student clubs, all dealing with a sport and whose memberships have increased substantially. I must say Pietrodangelo's prejudices have remained consistent. Last spring, Pietrodangelo moved to zero budget Intercollegiate Athletics in the Senate.

Favoritism has also played its part in this year's budget. While the FSU Circus lost about 22% of its request, the Revolutionary Film Committee lost only 10%. Pietrodangelo is granting \$900 of the \$1,000 requested for one of the smallest student organizations. As a former Senator, I recall that the Revolutionary Film Committee was supposed to be self-supporting this year.

Three organizations are really feeling the brunt of political revenge. The Black Student Union's budget was reduced too much considering there will be a 100% increase in the number of Black students this September. The Student Bar Association and the Inter-Residence Hall Council have been dealt the low blows with their budgets being zero budgeted by Pietrodangelo. It's very peculiar how the Black Student Union, the Student Bar Association, and the President of the Inter-Residence Hall Council were all strong supporters for the All Together Party during the winter elections. Student Senators, I hope you will realize that the budget is for the benefit of the students and not President Pietrodangelo.

—Ed Krieger

## Dolphins being treated badly

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Vince Martin, Dennis Hearn and staff of the Down Under for two excellent nights of professional entertainment this past weekend in conjunction with Earth Week. Vince Martin's patience and

professionalism seemed endless in view of certain difficulties encountered by him throughout the weekend.

Nevertheless, the audiences fortunate enough to have heard him were, I thought, much impressed by his music and his commentary on the often absurd things we let U.S. companies and the U.S. government get away with. When presented through music and in an informal atmosphere, one seems to remember more, and, (is it possible?) care more.

It seems as if the U.S. tuna fleets are destroying thousands of dolphins (porpoises) annually—and the Nixon administration has done little to stop them. The standard procedure is to follow schools of dolphins to the tuna beds, (a practice dating from early Greek civilization), then drop purse nets to catch the tuna.

The problem comes when the dolphins are also caught in the nets and drown. To add to this destruction and needless waste of a valuable resource (and a near human-like, friendly mammal), the Japanese have started harvesting dolphins as a replacement for whale products. What absurdity. First kill off all (or nearly all) the whales, then go to work on the dolphin.

What next—us? In the summer of 1970 I saw four dolphins dead from shotgun wounds washed up on Anna Maria Island. Florida has a law prohibiting killing dolphins, out as far as I know, no one did anything about it or cared for that matter.

The Department of Natural Resources is the responsible agency, the Marine Patrol the enforcement arm. Let them know that you want stronger protection measures and enforcement procedures against anyone inhuman enough to murder a dolphin.

For more information on Dolphins, write Rick O'Feldman, P.O. Box 225, Coconut Grove, Fla. 33313 c/o The World Dolphin Foundation.

—Rick Smith

## Why is movie so appealing?

Editor:

Please help me find the answer to one question. Maybe

some of your readers will help me. I was surprised to return from an extended Easter vacation to discover that the movie, *The Godfather* was still playing at one of our local theaters. Why do folks go to see this movie?

I went because friends said "It's great!" Wow! I didn't know peer pressure was so strong in my day-to-day life. Next time, I'll choose for myself. It was quite a shocker to my very being.

Why is it so popular? I really do not know the answer at this moment. Yes, the photography is excellent and the viewer is swept away on the wing of the moment. Yes, the action is of a very high quality and Marlon Brando is superior. Yes. The plot is intriguing and well woven into an interesting thrill-filled plot. BUT...

Besides all of these qualities it is a story that is mad with murder. Filled with the desire to kill, destroy or gain personal power over ANY obstacle be it a man, woman or child who blocked the path at the moment. It was and is a movie filled with raw violence and I found it revolting to my eyes and to the very fabric of my being. Why did you go to see it? Did you like it?? Please tell me.

—M.L. King

## Clearinghouse thanks workers

Editor:

The Human Resources Clearinghouse wishes to thank all those adults, students, and children who put so much of themselves into the Volunteer Day clean-up project at the House on Saturday, April 22nd. Everyone worked very hard and such involvement from so many people was a beautiful thing to see!

—Margo Blair

## Suggests another book for Coleman

Editor:

Concerning the article by Mark Coleman of April 24, I would like to give one further book that might be informative. It is called *None Dare Call it Conspiracy* by Gary Allen with Larry Abraham, Concord Press, Rossmore, Calif.

—Gisela White





photos by  
Ed Malles



## OK? Who shot the breeze?

FSU-FLORIDA SUNSHINE UNIVERSITY...Summer is here, and nobody knows it better than these coeds anxious to get a healthy tan. At upper right,

dorm residents flee the rising heat of the indoors for some breeze and fresh air outside. Long afternoons inspire activities ranging from hair-curling to eye-shading to leg-rubbing, but most of these sun worshippers seem to have nothing to do but today.

At lower right, Laila Davis is trying a unique experiment aimed at achieving total absorption of Sociology 102. The sun rays travel through the pages of the book, and carry the theories of Marx and Mead to waiting brain cells.

At upper left, Sandra Saunders employs the reflection

method. Here, the sun bounces off a religion book and into the memory where it will wait patiently until the next exam.

Throughout the rest of the campus, the sun was dodging frisbees and makeshift sun shades in its eternal goal of trying to make everyone healthy, happy and bronze. The air seemed cool enough to make the tanning a comfortable process.

And outside Gilchrist Hall it was songtime. "Roll out those lazy, hazy crazy days of summer. Those days of sunning and studies and girls..."

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## Junior Museum presents Farm Day

by Eddie Quigg  
Flambeau Staff

Farm Day, which features a re-creation of American rural life in the 1800's, will be held this Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

Another attraction on the program will be an animal auction whose main listings are a pony, gerbels, puppies, a pair of black and white goats, and other miscellaneous pets. Mrs. Howard Schleich, chairwoman of Farm Day, stated that the animals

were offered at low prices to enable children to purchase them.

Over fifty events and activities are scheduled for the presentation of Farm Day. Some of the activities include weaving, quilting, soapmaking, candlemaking, and butter churning. Also on hand to display talents will be a silversmith, a blacksmith, and an exhibit in chair-caning.

Schleich explained that chair-caning entailed putting a cane through a hole in the seat of a chair and then sewing or attaching a cushion onto the seat of a chair.

The purpose of the extensive craft demonstrations is to "acquaint children with the daily activities of farm life a hundred years ago," Schleich said. "Too often children don't realize that the butter they get from the store used to come from a churn in the home," she added.

Another event scheduled to accent the theme of Americana

will be a Pioneer Dress Costume Contest highlighting the latest fashions of the 1800's.

A medicine show, complete with tumbling acts, actors, and a barker plugging his product, will also be at the museum. Dan Rexroad, assistant director of the Lafayette Community Center, in conjunction with the Tallahassee Recreation Department, is presenting the show.

Craft demonstrations were made possible by people contacting the museum and volunteering to appear in Farm Day, according to Schleich.

A partial list of craftsmen and women include Gordon Claus silversmith; James Thompson blacksmith; Vi Torrence candle-making; and FSU university law wives demonstrating soapmaking and butter churning.

Food and cold drinks will be available at inexpensive prices and admission is free.

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### Swain leads third forum

The United Ministries Center is presenting the third University Forum of the quarter entitled "Who's Running the University" this afternoon at 3:30 at the center.

Dr. Charles Swain of the Religion Department will lead the discussion centering on issues and problems confronting the university. The program is open to the public.

### HUGS plans family picnic

An afternoon of recreation for faculty and graduate students in humanities department will be sponsored by the Humanities Union of Graduate Students (HUGS) at the Reservation Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Michael Berenbaum, chairman of HUGS said that the recreation is to get the families of faculty and students together in a relaxed atmosphere. "There should be people there from eight weeks to eighty," said Berenbaum.

Besides doing such things as swimming and playing softball Berenbaum said that HUGS would hold a meeting to discuss whether or not the union should limit itself solely to humanities or expand to an active interest in contemporary political issues.

Berenbaum added there was a possibility that new officers will be elected at Sunday's meeting.

### Bookstore to run 'contest'

John Schudy, head of the Union bookstore, announced a contest in conjunction with Encyclopedia Britannica in which some lucky student, faculty or staff member may walk away with an entire set of encyclopedias valued at over \$400.

"There is absolutely nothing to buy and no obligations," Schudy said. "Anyone in the university community is invited to drop by and fill out an entry blank."

The twenty-four volume set, which will come with a bookcase and the research and report services accorded all Britannica owners, is now on display in the bookstore window in the Union Arcade.

The deadline for applications and the date of the drawing will be announced at a future date.

### New service announced

The Office of Off-campus Counseling has announced the opening of a new service designed to find a new home for students planning to vacate their current place of residence.

The Housing and Roommate Location Service, under Gary Stewart and Scott Steggall of Off-campus Counseling, urges students planning on a move in the near future to contact them at 599-2118 with information regarding the time of their move and what kind of residence they will be leaving.

"This service will benefit both those off campus students with housing to share and those in need of housing," Steggall said.

### Hotel offers work-study

The Cloister Hotel and Beach Club of Sea Island, Georgia, is seeking students interested in participating in cooperative education-work experience programs beginning in June and September.

The Career Planning and Placement Center said that a representative of the club "a posh ocean-front complex near Brunswick, Georgia," will be on campus within the next two weeks to interview applicants.

Students need not be Hotel and Restaurant Management majors to seek these positions. For further information, call William Oliver at the Office of Co-operative Education at 599-4820.

### MSA honors birthday

The Moslem Student Association (MSA) will sponsor a commemoration night Saturday in the Baptist Campus Ministry auditorium at 7:45 p.m. in honor of Mohammed's birthday, April 26, 570 A.D.

The program includes a film on pilgrimages to holy places in

Mecca and Medina narrated by Dr. Rashid Malik, and a lecture by Dr. Suleyman Niang on the life and teaching of the prophet.

The program is open to the public. For further information, contact Nasim Siddiqi extension 2269 or 576-6247.

### Urban League wants youth

The Tallahassee Urban League (TUL) is trying to organize a Youth Council where, according to Jerry Young, a TUL intern, students can be "helped to help themselves."

The only requirement is for

the student to be between the ages of 13 and 25 and be ready for responsibilities," Young said.

Persons interested should meet at the Dade Street Recreation Center tonight at 7:30.

## J.I. Packer to speak at Evangelism seminar

"Faith in God and Evangelism Today" will be the topic of a seminar to be led by Christian author J. I. Packer at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in 228 Conradi, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Packer is the author of *Evangelism and the Sovereignty of God* and *Fundamentalism and the Word of God*, and is a pastor of a church in London, England.

Packer will also be speaking Friday night in the Dorman Hall Lounge as a part of Inter-Varsity's five-week

exposition series on the book of Philippians. That meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Packer's comments on evangelism will be followed by a panel response to audience questions. The panel will consist of Inter-Varsity staff member George Hunsberger, Pensacola pastor Don Dunkerly, and FSU graduate student Sharon Taylor.

The seminar is intended to give a Biblical understanding of evangelism to any interested persons, said an Inter-Varsity spokesman.

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## Bargaining thrust focuses on decision-making power

Because of the fiscal crisis in higher education, the major thrust of collective bargaining in colleges and universities will focus on non-economic items and concentrate on greater power in campus decision-making processes.

In this statement, Bernard Mintz, executive vice president of Baruch College, The City University of New York (CUNY), summed up his speech given at the "Symposium on Academic Responsibility," held Tuesday.

Mintz served as a representative of management during the collective bargaining which took place at CUNY over two years ago.

His speech, "Trends in

Faculty Collective Bargaining in Higher Education-Emerging Faculty Demands," was part of a day-long symposium sponsored by Florida State's Council for Instruction.

Because of the financial crisis in higher education, which makes large increases in salaries and fringe benefits less possible to achieve, Mintz feels that faculty collective bargaining organizations will concentrate their efforts on assuming a greater role in university administrations, policy- and decision-making.

"Mergers of collective bargaining organizations are the order of the day and one does not need much foresight to see the possibilities of a national teachers' organization embracing all levels of education," said Mintz. The trend and growth of faculty collective bargaining in higher education is clear, he pointed out.

Mintz pointed out seven reasons for the growth in faculty demands for collective bargaining:

(1) Six states in which industrial unionization is strongly entrenched account for 118 of the 133 institutions with collective bargaining agents.

(2) The growth of bargaining in the public sector has been made easier by the passage of collective bargaining legislation in 19 states. It is estimated that this number of states will grow to 30 or 40 within the next six years.

(3) The 1970 National Labor Relations Board's decision to assume jurisdiction at private colleges and universities with gross income of more than \$1 million has drawn less than rapid

response.

(4) Strong economic gains have been made by the successful unionization of public school teachers on a national basis.

(5) Decision making has moved from the local campus to central office authorities due to the growth in state-wide multicampus systems of higher education.

(6) There is a growing threat of student power in traditional faculty areas such as curriculum, course content, methods of teaching and peer evaluation.

(7) The impact of fiscal problems is bringing faculty tenure, salaries and productivity in greater scrutiny in both the public and private sectors of higher education.

CUNY, which is now in its third year of faculty collective bargaining agreements, was the first major university to consummate such agreements.

Mintz pointed out that in 1967, the New York State Legislature enacted the Public Employees Fair Employment Act, which set in motion the CUNY experience. Shortly thereafter, both the Legislative Conference—then an independent faculty organization and now an NEA affiliate—and the United Federation of College Teachers filed petitions for certification to act as the exclusive representative for all members of the instructional staff of the City University.

After several months of hearings separate unit elections were held which resulted in the Legislative Conference representing career faculty and the United Federation of College Teachers representing lecturers and teaching assistants (then considered to be temporary staff members). In 1969, three-year contracts were signed with each union.

In a somewhat surprise move recently, both unions have merged into one organization said Mintz.

In the first negotiation, where the faculty presented demands to the university, neither would take traditional labor union stands. The problem was in establishing who was "labor" and who was "management." There seemed to be a great deal of overlap, he said. These identification problems, plus the failure of the university to specify written management prerogatives, opened the door to binding arbitration.

"In essence," said Mintz, "this has made it possible for the unions to win in arbitration, either: (1) that which was negotiated out of the contract; (2) that which never came up as a subject of negotiations; or (3) that which was crystal clear in its contract wording, but used by the union to probe for further gains through the arbitration process."

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# Journalism seminar includes workshop on skills

A journalism seminar under the leadership of Dr. David Kirby will be held tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Kirby, the journalism consultant for the Student

Publication Policy Board, explained the two-fold purpose of the seminar. Its educational function, to outline specifics involved in a student publication, and secondly, it is to serve as a forum for

interchange of ideas of all sorts.

The seminar itself is divided into two parts. The first is a workshop session involving phases of a newspaper's operation, to include investigative reporting, news writing, layout, and news priorities.

According to Kirby, the leaders of the workshops were chosen for their experience with both a student publication and professional newspapers.

Heading the investigative reporting workshop is Gary Smith, a former Flambeau staffer, who was also a reporter for the Fort Lauderdale News.

Sandy Schartzter, a previous reporter for the Capitol Canon and North Dade Journal, will be running the news-writing workshop. She is currently a proofreader for the Tallahassee Democrat.

David Morrill, conducting the layout workshop, is a former co-editor of the Capitol Canon and is currently graphics coordinator for Canon Graphics.

Larry Berteau will run a news priorities workshop. A former reporter for the Paris Herald Tribune, he was also co-editor for the Capitol Canon and a previous Flambeau news editor.

The second part, following the workshops, will be a panel

discussion on the topic "To whom is a student paper responsible?"

In an effort to maximize the exchange of ideas, Dr. Kirby has invited the editors of FAMU, TJC, and other area junior colleges. Others receiving invitations were FSU President Stanley Marshall, Vice President of Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Craig, and Robert Pierce, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

Students interested in attending the seminar may sign up on the Student Publications Policy Board bulletin board, third floor Union.

## Law building dedicated

Activities for the May 9 dedication of the College of Law building will have a score of state and local dignitaries on hand, including dedication speaker U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White.

Several pre-dedication events are scheduled for May 8, including an afternoon seminar on specialization in the legal profession. Chesterfield Smith, past president of the Florida Bar

Association and president-elect of the American Bar Association (ABA) will be the panel moderator for the seminar, to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 101 of the law building.

A reception will be held at the home of President Stanley Marshall on West Tennessee Street, for all guests, faculty, law students and alumni of the Law College from 6 until 7 p.m., also on May 8.

## Nationwide anti-war action set for this Sat. by SMC

The Student Mobilization Committee held an emergency national meeting last weekend to discuss plans for more anti-war actions this spring, according to George Scott, an FSU student who attended the conference. Two major actions were proposed and approved by members of the SMC, Scott said.

The first of these actions is a day of mass anti-war demonstrations to be held around the country Saturday. The local SMC chapter will be participating in a mass march in Atlanta, he said. Car pools will

be arranged for all students who re interested in participating in the march. For more information on transportation, call George Scott or Buck Hack at 224-1543.

The second action that was approved was "out Now Day." Out Now Day will commemorate the killings of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities. Projected for this day will be a moratorium on business as usual and candlelight marches on campuses throughout the country, Scott said.

## Indian history books displayed

Strozier Library has set up a display on books of the history of the American Indian.

Included in these publications are several by Vine Deloria, who spoke on campus Monday evening, as well as others by noted Indian historians.

Deloria's available books are *Custer Died For Your Sins*; *We Talk, You Listen*; *Of Utmost Good Faith*; and *The Red Man in the New World Drama*.

Other books of related interest include *American Indian Crisis* by George Pierre, *American Indians and Federal Aid* by Alan L. Sorkin, *The Indian, America's Unfinished Business*, a report by the Commission on the Rights, Liberties and Responsibilities of the American Indian, *Indians of North America*, by Harold E. Driver.

Also available are *Land of the Four Directions* by Frederick John Pratson, *Red Man's Land-White Man's Law* by Wilcomb E. Washburn, *Red Power: The American Indian's Fight for Freedom* by Alvin M. Josephy, *The Removal of the Choctaw Indians* by Arthur H. DeRosier, *Reservations are for Indians* by Heather Robertson, and *The Tortured Americans* by Robert Burnette.

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...Sidney Thompson models a coat as part of today's Fashion Show, presented by Fashion Inc.

## Fashion show features styles of the 'Forties'

"In Living Color," a fashion show featuring campus fashion sportswear, outfits for special occasions and styles reminiscent of the 1940s will be presented by the home economics students today at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The fashion show is part of the 18th Annual Fashion Day. During the day, guest speakers from the world of fashion and design will present lectures and an interior design exhibit will be on display beginning at 1:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

Registration for the day's events starts at 8:45 in Moore Auditorium and the first lecture begins at 9 a.m.

Guest speakers include Hugh Kinsey, director of Executive Recruitment and Development for Maas Brothers, Inc. of Tampa; John J. Anderson, Jr., manager of Softgoods Testing for the J.C. Penny Co. out of New York; and L. Paul Brayton, executive vice president of Davis Furniture Industries in High Point, N.C.

Models in the fashion show will model outfits of their own creations and a sampling of styles found in the spring and summer Butterick pattern books. Butterick will provide the clothing for this portion of the show.



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## Organ recital given tonight

The School of Music will be  
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8:15 tonight and tomorrow  
night in Opperman Music Hall.

Tonight's senior recital will  
feature Organist William S.  
Pedrick presenting works  
including Brahms, Bach, Franck  
and Messiaen.

Edward Lyon Smith will  
present his doctoral recital  
tomorrow night accompanied by  
Lillian Buss Pearson. Featured  
on the free public program will  
be works including Lullaby,  
Debussy, Wolf, and Purcell.

## Alliance offers French music

Tallahassee's Alliance  
Francaise will present "An  
Evening of French Music"  
tonight at 8:15 in Moore  
Auditorium. Included on the  
program will be works by  
Poulenc, Debussy, and Berlioz.  
Refreshments will be served  
following the program in the  
foyer.

## Bergman flicks shown

Ingmar Bergman's *The  
Seventh Seal*, plus short subjects  
will be shown this Friday, April  
28 in Moore Auditorium at 7:30  
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BLUEGRASS COMBO SIENNA—Highlighting Saturday's Happy Day Happening will be the sounds of three true Bluegrass bands including Sienna, Waz, and Dave Bellamy. A bicycle road race will kick off the day's events at noon from Campbell Stadium. Trophies will be awarded for both men and women's first, second and third place winners. An assortment of games and contests will round out the afternoon, including a watermelon eating contest and treasure hunts. Everyone is invited and encouraged to pack a lunch, free cokes will be furnished. The "Happy Day Happening" is being sponsored by the Games and Outdoors Committee.

## entertainment

### Columnist Anderson hosts on 'Firing Line'

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will join host William F. Buckley, Jr. for "Firing Line," tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. on WFSU-FM radio.

Anderson, whose controversial disclosure of a purported memo by Mrs. Dita Beard on ITT activities came shortly after "The Anderson Papers" on U.S. policy during the Indo-Pakistani crisis, will discuss "Political Reporting."

Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go Round" column is syndicated to more than 700 newspapers across the country. Since inheriting the column in 1969 from his late partner, Drew Pearson, Anderson has become nationally known for his ability to uncover the methods of operation used by the government in Washington.

### Classic comedies revived

The Down Under will be resurrecting some of the classic movie comedies of yesteryear tonight at 8 and 10:30.

Included in the shows will be such film greats as Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and The Little Rascals. Admission is 50 cents.

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## English profs attend CEA conference

Two faculty members of the department of English will participate in the College English Association's (CEA) national conference in Boston, Mass., Friday and Saturday.

Drs. George M. Harper and Fred R. Standley will take part in the CEA's "Look into the Future of the College Teaching of English," along with conferees from throughout the U.S., Canada and the Caribbean.

The association was organized in 1939 to maintain and develop the functions of English studies as a major element in higher education as well as to provide opportunities for discussion of the preparation and professional improvement of college teachers of English.

Professor Harper, chairman of the university's English department, will participate in a panel discussion on "Staffing the Two-Year College."



## Summer School.

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## bulletin board

### TODAY

OMEGA PSI PHI holds a punch treat at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Ladies are invited.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds class at 12:51 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

CPE BASIC ASTROLOGY meets at 8 p.m. in Room 107 Business.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER sponsors a university forum at 3:30 p.m. at the center. Charles Swain of the Religion Department speaks on "Who's Running the University."

STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 2:30-4:30 and 6-8 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union.

DAR-UL-ISLAM holds class and rap session at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Student Cultural Center.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Robert Clinker speaks on "Bahadur Efficiency of the Randomized Rank Statistics of Bell and Doksum."

FSU BLOOD BANK is open from 8 a.m. to noon at the Health Center. Blood donors needed.

FSU SAILING CLUB holds an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at 8 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

CPE ADVANCED SCUBA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM leaves from the Union pool parking lot at 2:20 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting membership applications through May 3. Applications are available in Room 401 Education.

GOLD KEY is accepting membership applications through April 28. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting membership applications through May 5. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. For information call 222-1912.



### Thursday

7:30 p.m. REFLECTIONS ON BLACK—Audrey Randolph and Leslie Wyche host this program of interviews, features and talent for Tallahassee Black audiences.

10 p.m. WORLD PRESS—A panel of experts examine more than 95 newspapers to report on how the rest of the world covers major news events.

### Friday

7 p.m. PROFILES IN LEADERSHIP—Host Jerry Burns interviews Florida's Governor Askew.

8 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW—Four Washington correspondents analyze key issues behind the headlines of our nation's capital.

8:30 p.m. THE OVERCOAT—Film Odyssey presents a touching Russian film based on Nikolai Gogol's classic tale about a poor and lonely man who achieves temporary popularity when he buys a new overcoat.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8 p.m. Fri: 12-2.

### TOMORROW

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS holds a journalism seminar from 3-5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

ARAB CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Club House.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Friday Forum at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

ARK COFFEE HOUSE is open from 9-12 on the corner of Park and Duval.

EAG sponsors an all volunteer clean-up of polluted streams at 11 a.m.

WEEKEND OF OPEN ENCOUNTER. An intensive interactional group based on self-awareness and self-actualizing growth experiences. April 28-30. Contact Scott Steggall at 222-1912 for an interview.

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Thursday 8 p.m. DYNAMICS OF THE POLITICAL SCENE 1972. A political analysis of four megatrends. An examination of the distinctive characteristics and attributes of California, New York, Illinois and Texas. Commentators include Cannon, D.B. Hardeman, Stevenson III and Alton Frye. Moderator. The program was produced at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Friday 10 a.m. FIRE LINE—Syndicated columnist Anderson will discuss "Washington Reporting." Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go Round" column is syndicated to more than 100 newspapers across the country. Inheriting the column in 1984 from his late mentor Drew Pearson, Anderson has become known for his ability to uncover methods of operation used by government in Washington and the embarrassment of agencies and officials.

## Today's CPE classes

### THURSDAY

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# SPORTS

## Baseball team gets back on winning track; twinbill today

by Mike Ivancin  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State got back on the winning track, yesterday as they snapped a three game losing streak, defeating the Chicago State College Colonels 10-5, at Seminole Field.

The Seminoles take on the Colonels again tomorrow in a day-night doubleheader with the first game starting at 3 p.m. The night contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Seminole Field.

The 11th ranked Seminoles, 27-13, used a strong pitching performance by Bill Fuller and the home run power of Dan Roatchie to put the game out of reach early, leading 7-1 after three innings.

The Colonels struck first as they scored in the first as John Scelonge came across on a passed ball by Roatchie.

The Seminoles came right back in their half of the first as they sent ten men to the plate, collecting four

runs, on three hits. The inning was highlighted by an RBI single from Randy Gailey. That was Gailey's sixth consecutive hit in six official appearances at the plate.

Rick Snyder drove in the first run of the inning for FSU with a ground out. Doria forced in a run as he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Roger Smith walked with the bases full to force in the fourth run of the frame.

The FSU added three runs in the third. Tom Rosa reached on an error, and then stole second. Snyder walked as did John LiBrandi. The latter's pass was on pitches Gailey drove in Rosa with a sacrifice fly. Roatchie followed with a double that drove in Snyder.

Then Smith lofted a high pop up that was caught beyond second base. LiBrandi, with heads-up baserunning, beat the throw to the plate to score the Seminole's seventh run.

Roatchie added his solo homer in the fourth.

The Tribe put its final two on the board in the fifth when Fuller doubled and later scored on an RBI single by Rosa. LiBrandi then drove a single to left scoring Rosa, FSU led at the point, 10-1.

The Colonels scored three unearned runs in the sixth, as the Seminoles committed three errors.

The final run of the game scored when Fuller threw high to first, making the score 10-5.

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## Sideline Sports

by Dale Friedly

### "Bold" move is bold

Last week, to the surprise of almost everyone, the Florida State athletic department decided to change its policy of night football at Doak Campbell Stadium and make all of next year's home games afternoon or early evening contests.

Several people associated with FSU athletics have called this a "bold" move and judging from the general campus reaction to the change, Athletic Director Clay Stapleton and his henchmen were rather bold in doing so.

In very few instances where such university policy changes are made are the students consulted at all. This is one case where they should have been.

From all indications coming into this desk, the move is going to backfire, and though the results may not be felt this season, they will eventually.

I have yet to talk to a student on this campus that is totally in favor of the move. The best reaction has been one of indifference and a "rah, rah, I'll support the team no matter what time they'll play," attitude. Almost all, however, have shown some tinges of negativism to the action.

Why should this be so? Why, around campus, is this policy turning into one of the most unpopular to come out of the AD office in years? Why do students, as well as many alumni, feel that FSU football should be played at night?

The answers to these questions lie not in the physical aspect of the game. It isn't the heat of the afternoon. It isn't the fact that Tallahasseeans don't like to go out in the afternoon and watch football. It all boils down to the sociology of the thing.

One of the basic conflicts develops between the two major schools in the state, FSU and Florida. Over the years of this big rivalry, the name FSU football has come to be identified with nighttime, and Gators football has its identity with the afternoons. The only time these curves meet is on that fateful Saturday when the two teams clash. Now this identity is gone and there may be some effect on the fans because of it.

### Conflicts everywhere

Some people, for example, are staunch state football supporters and go to all the Gators' and Seminoles' games. There exists a conflict here, but that is minor. The major problems come from the tradition that has enveloped FSU football over the years. Playing at night is part of that tradition, and the lifestyle of Florida State football fans during weekends of the pigskin season have centered itself around that tradition.

So what's going to happen now that all the games are to be played in the afternoon? The obvious thing is that if fans want to still go to those games, they must change their September to November weekends to fit around it.

And this is where the major conflict lies. People are angry because, without consulting them, the athletic department has forced them to restructure their traditions and myths concerning fall football. No longer are they going to be able to watch the afternoon game on TV, get all the important scores engrained in their head for

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**FLORIDA STATE'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**—Ron Harris accepted his award Tuesday night at the basketball banquet. The FSU coaches choose the award each year for the player who is always ready to fill in wherever he is needed on the court. Harris said he appreciated all the support the team received during the year. "I feel each player on the team

can be considered a valuable player," he said. Coach Hugh Durham (R) said it was difficult to choose two players for the awards (The Most Improved Player honor was won by Greg Samuel). "The thing that impresses recruits the most is the closeness of the team. It was this that made the choosing so hard," said Durham. Approximately 300 people turned out for the affair.

## Gold squad looks like shoe-in with star Huff

The annual Garnet and Gold football game will leave no doubts in the gambler's mind Saturday night, providing he goes with the Gold squad.

The Gold team in the 7:30 intersquad regulation game in Campbell stadium will be Huff & Stuff, a company that boomed last year. Senior Gary Huff will have his first offensive unit to work with, while rookie quarterback Mike Cadwell and his Garnet team will be facing the first unit defense.

Coach Larry Jones said he didn't think the game looked as one sided as it appears.

"We have some pretty good players on that second defensive unit. Such people as Buzzy Lewis, James Malkiewicz, Bert Cooper and

David Snell are potential starters and they have been working a lot with the No. 1 defense this spring," said Jones.

"And remember, no one scored on that second defensive unit last week in the Orlando scrimmage. This contest will be much more than most fans think," he said.

The main reason for the game Saturday is to give the new people on the team the experience of actual game work before a crowd. Jones said the two top units would be together so they would get one chance during the spring to work as a team.

Fred Geisler will be the backup QB for Huff. Frank Deming and Mark Orlando will join Mike Cadwell as the Garnet quarterbacks. The game is free to students with IDs.

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FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB WILL BE THERE

...this Sprite owned by Gary Brosch is scheduled to take part Sunday.

## A Spring Fling for area sports car enthusiasts

This weekend is Spring Fling for sports car drivers in the 3ig Bend area. The Tallahassee Corvette Association is sponsoring a road rally Saturday and an autocross is set for Sunday at noon.

Registration for the rally is at 5:30 p.m. in Campbell stadium with a driver's meeting at 6:30. Trophies will be awarded in two classes. Any car may be entered for a fee of \$3 for non-members

and \$2.50 for club members. The first car out will leave at 1 p.m.

The autocross, sponsored by the Corvette Club and the Sports Car Clubs of America, begins inspection and practice runs at 10 a.m. The first timed run will be at noon on the mile-long open course.

Autocross is located across from the fire station at the corner of Appleyard and Pensacola, west of Tallahassee.

## FOOTBALL —

The starting line up for the Gold team offensive unit includes: Barry Smith, SE; Bob Anderson, WT; Phil Arnold, WG; Bob Jones, C; Dan Daniels, SG; Don Sparkman, ST; Dick Hopkins, TE; Gary Huff, QB; Mike Davison, FB; Hodges Mitchess, TB; and Ed Davis, FL.

On defense for the Gold is: Charlie Hunt, LE; Howard Jacobi, LT; Clint Parker, SAM; Larry Strickland, MIKE; Dan Whitehurst, WILL; Bobby Anderson, RT; Steve Bratton, RE; Ron Ratliff, LC; James Thomas FS; Randy Shively, S; and Eddie McMillan, RC.

Offensive unit on the Garnet team consists of: Joe Goldsmith, SE; Paul Ogelsby, WT; Shane Gibbs, WG; Paul Baker, C; Tom Prestwood, SG; Vic Johnson, ST; Mark Lindsey, TE; Mike Cadwell, QB; Rick Orear, FB; Oscar Roberts, TB; and Joe Thomas, FL.

On defense for the Garnet squad is: Russ Castleberry, LE; James Howard, LT; Bill Johnson, SAM; John Murphy, MIKE; David Miles, WILL; James Malkiewicz, RT; Bert Cooper, RE; Buzzy Lewis, LC; Ralph Petrillo, FS; Mark Reeves, S; and Earl Humes, RC.

Kickers for the Gold are Scott Robinson and Jerry Sanders. Joe Downey will punt for the Gold. Brian Bengston and Ahmet Askin will kick the field goals for the Garnet team and Gary Loucks will punt.

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## Soccer of win

A large squad of FSU soccer players will try to gain momentum in this week's quarter in this week's game. The Seminoles take part in the game in Mobile, Ala. So



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## SIDELINE

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This year Tribe good, though some years that will change



# Soccer team rides string of wins into big tourney

A large squad of Florida State soccer players will try to carry momentum gained last quarter in this weekend as the Seminoles take part in the Invitational Soccer Tournament. Mobile, Ala. Southeastern

Invitational Soccer Tournament. If the Seminoles are going to go all the way in this two-day tournament, they must plan on playing four games. The endurance required for playing

in four games over the weekend will necessitate the use of a large squad.

All twelve of the teams competing in the tournament are scheduled to play two complete games Saturday, with the top teams then advancing to the semifinals and finals on Sunday. Choosing four teams to compete in the semis Sunday will be determined by a school's record during its two games Saturday.

FSU club spokesman Kim Jones said that he feels the Tribe's chances of getting to the finals are quite good. The first team the Seminoles are scheduled to play is LSU at New Orleans beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. Then only one hour after the completion of the first contest at 12 (noon), the Tribe must take the field against the Mobile Cougars.

Jones thinks the Seminoles stand a good possibility of getting into the Sunday competition because, LSU is reputedly not that strong and Mobile has already lost to FSU earlier in the season, 4-3.

In fact, it was against that same Mobile team that the Seminoles began their long winning streak that has extended into this quarter. All in all, FSU has won nine straight games.

As far as the overall picture on the team, it has been stung by graduation twice since last quarter. Both defensive fullbacks, Doug Steidle and Dan Wright, are lost to the team, and



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## SIDELINE SPORTS

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pre-game conversation, then get drunk, stoned or something else, and come out to watch an always exciting FSU football game. Either they are going to have to change that pattern somehow or not go at all.

As to the general campus reaction, I've found that about 80 percent are in disagreement somewhat. About 10 percent of that 80 are not planning on getting tickets again this season. So, some people, obviously, aren't going to change.

The long range effects of this move are indiscernable at this time, but I feel that they won't be as good for the attendance as the department feels.

A drop in the crowd figures should not be forthcoming this season, however. With the Seminoles probably getting preseason ranking from just about every football publication in the country, ticket sales should increase some. Also, the prospects of having a potential Heisman Trophy winner in Gary Huff will get a few more people out to watch Seminole football. These are the reasons an increase in attendance will be forthcoming. It will have nothing to do with that "bold" move.

### Goodbye to tourney

When the Florida State baseball team handily lost its three-game set with South Alabama, the Seminoles probably kissed any chances at post-season tournament play goodbye. And if this is the case, it will be the second straight year that the Tribe hasn't made the trip to Gastonia, N.C. since its second place finish of two years ago.

Many are wondering what is the matter with a team that won its first 12 games and since that time has barely finished above the .500 mark, winning 14 contests while losing 13.

Well, one could sit around and wonder all day and not come up with an answer. They just can't come to the realization that there are a few college baseball teams running around today that are better than the Seminoles.

South Alabama is a good case in point. Here comes a Jaguar team into Seminole Field, then the No. 1 team in the country. FSU fans turned out in droves to see the Tribe get a chance to prove itself against one of the roughest teams around.

So what do you think happens. USA strolls in, wins the three games almost effortlessly, 9-2, 5-2, and 6-4, and never trails once in the series.

What's most unbelievable is that they accomplished the sweep on the state's home field. In years past, playing on FSU's home ground was just like forfeiting.

Obviously, there are now a lot of teams that have personnel that either matches or is superior to FSU, most of these teams centering in the South. A look at the top 20s from this past week will tell one that. Tulsa is in the top spot and South Alabama is third. Jacksonville has the fifth spot nailed down with another southern independent, Tulane, seventh.

As one can see, the south has a predominance of the best schools, all of which have a predominance of top players. So it is getting harder and harder each year for Florida State to keep up its vaunted reputation.

This year Tribe fans have found their team just isn't quite that good, though some don't want to admit it. Maybe in the next couple years that will change.

## Netters go on road today for big games

When Florida State's tennis team takes to Winter Park this morning to prepare for Friday's big match with Rollins, it will be looking for just the right combination of players to take to the courts against the Tars.

"We've done a lot of work to improve our doubles this time," said head tennis coach Scott Bristol. "We're planning on changing a few people around against Rollins to see if we can strengthen our chances."

The Seminoles will have to do some better against the Tars who were the No. 2 small college in the country last year. Bristol, however, said that Rollins should be improved even over last season as it returns two All-America performers in Mike Strickland and John Loman.

"Rollins took second place at the NCAA last season," said Bristol of his Friday opponent, "but I would think that they have as good a chance as anyone of coming through No. 1 this season."

Recordwise, the Tars are extremely impressive. They have picked up only one loss this season, and that was to the powerful University of Miami squad. The Hurricanes only

head coach Frank Fontes said that he will be hard pressed to find a replacement. Fontes may take one of the spots himself if necessary.

Other schools involved in the tournament other than the ones already mentioned include Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tulane, Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and several junior college teams from Alabama.

The most potent portion of the Seminoles team is probably the front line combination of Freddie Motashemi and Bruno

Guerreri. Motashemi is the leading scorer on the team this season with over twice as many goals as anyone else on the squad. Guerreri returned to the club after a year's layoff. He was the leading scorer during the 1970-71 school year.

If the Tribe were to advance Saturday, its probably opponent the following day would be the Bulldogs of Mississippi State. State is the defending tourney champion and is probably one of the toughest teams the Seminoles will have to face this season.



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## TENNIS

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past week and should be ready for Rollins. "We're going down a day early so we can get a chance to work out on their courts. It's just as easy to get into a winning rut as a losing one, and all we need is to regain our confidence."

The singles top six will also be changed somewhat for the Rollins match. Bristol said that Charlie Diggins will be playing at one of the spots, but he doesn't know just yet what position Diggins will take over.

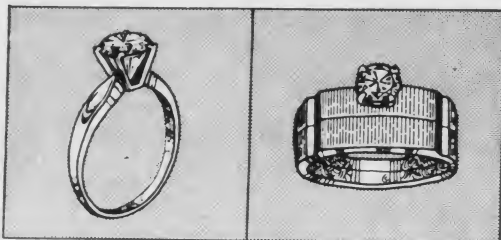
"We've weakened during key match so far this season," said Bristol. Friday is another key

one and I hope we don't do the same there."

## Schedules available

For all latecomer teams and teams that have had to be rescheduled due to forfeits, cancellations, or rain-outs, members may pick up a new schedule of these games at the Intramural Office.

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## intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

## Salley 7th wins its third over weaker Salley 3rd

In softball action of Monday, Salley 7th won their third game of the season with no defeats as they racked up Salley 3rd 18-1. Paul Milhan, Elwood McGee and Bill Cousins each slugged out four hits for 7th. Salley 3rd was held to only four hits.

Cawthorn 2nd squeaked by Salley 4th 7-5 with Marc Shovlin collecting three hits. Dave Felger went two for four for the losers. The Columbians crept past the Purple Haze 7-6 as Paul Kulick paced his team with four hits in four trips to the plate. Steve Price had two hits for the losers.

The Retreads ran over the Polywogs 12-7. Tom Egan went three for four at the plate for the winners and David Whetstone also had three hits for the losers.

The King & Court kept on the winning tract with a 21-4 lopsided victory over the Big Dump Truck. Ron King led his team with four hits for a 1.000 batting percentage. Schtunka handed the Wrong Way their first loss of the season 3-1. Tom Holt had a perfect three for three at the plate.

The Samoa Giants used an eighth inning double by Bob Hardy to hand the Edge of Insanity a 11-10 setback. Hardy smashed the double with two outs in the inning. The Sprint-Outs remained

undefeated by taking the RC's 8-2. Sparky Walter had three hits for the Sprints with Scott Bearc getting two hits for the losers. Luke's Legion ate up the Bogarts 15-10 with Bill Munsun managing four hits. Jim Winton led the Bogarts with three hits.

In fraternity action of Tuesday, Beta Theta Pi went eight innings before they could call it a day as they edged Pi Kappa Phi 10-9. Ed Littler, Chuck Klein and Ken Sehon each collected three hits for Beta. Alec Ombres had two hits including a triple for the Pi Kaps.

Chi Phi stretched their record to 5-1 as they took a close one from Pi Kappa Alpha 5-4. Jim Humphries brought in the winning run late in the game. Alan Panner had three hits for the Pikes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also scored a 5-4 victory as they defeated Phi Kappa Tau. Tom Curtin and Bill Winfree each had

two hits for the SAEs and the Gainer and John Curis collected

two hits apiece for the Phi Tau. Theta Chi shut out Alpha Tau Omega 6-0. Joe Sowen homered for the winners with Paul Lokey leading the ATO's batting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's undefeated team with

convincing 14-3 trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha. Joe New

hit two homers for the Phi Delta. Kappa Sigma blasted

Kappa Epsilon 17-5. Tim had three hits including a home

and a double. Bill Rogers hit a homerun for the TKE's. Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Alpha

Frank Paredes, and Jim Rakestraw, and Jim Swann collecting three hits for the

## SOFTBALL GAMES OF THURSDAY, APRIL 27

4 p.m.	
Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi
Field 3	Sigma Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5 p.m.	
Field 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2	Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3	Phi Gamma Delta vs Sigma Nu
6 p.m.	
Field 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 2	Theta Chi vs Chi Phi
Field 3	The Big Dump Truck vs ATO

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Kellum 3	2 2
Kellum 2	1 1
Kellum 6	1 1
Kellum 7	1 2
Kellum 5 (Garnet)	1 2
Kellum 8	1 2
Kellum 9	1 3
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## Fraternity Standings

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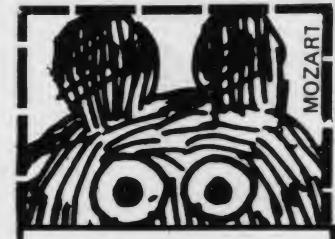
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# The Florida Flambeau

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## \$26,750 budget voted for BSU

by Hamp Carruth  
Editor

In a stormy two hour meeting, the Student Senate Organizations and Finance Committee voted to raise the proposed 1972-73 budget for the Black Student Union to \$26,750.

After passing the \$11,750 increase in the BSU budget, the committee decided to begin investigations of

## Nixon Vietnam support is nil

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau staff

President Nixon's Wednesday night address, in which he pledged to pull another 20,000 troops out of Vietnam by July, and continue the bombing of Hanoi, met with the vehement disapproval of many national and local leaders Thursday.

National Co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, Fred Lovgren, said yesterday, "He (Nixon) pledged nothing new: only a continuation of the air war and the devastation and destruction of all Indochina."

Sen. George McGovern, a Democratic presidential candidate for immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, accused Nixon of "political trickery designed to save Nixon's face and their (the Republican's) jobs."

On the local scene, Student Government and the Student Mobilization Committee agreed Wednesday to a coalition in protest of the war. A candlelight vigil is planned by the coalition for May 3 in commemoration of the Kent State killings and to spearhead an anti-war moratorium on May 4.

In his address Nixon asked for support of "this final challenge" to his program to get U.S. troops out of South Vietnam without "surrendering our friends to Communist aggression."

Nixon stated "I have flatly rejected the proposal that we stop the bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for returning to the negotiating table." He said that the bombing would continue until Hanoi halts its "massive invasion" of the South.

He also announced his new two-month schedule for cutting the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam to 49,000. Nixon explained that this would leave less than 10 percent of the 549,000 troops authorized there when he stepped into the White House in January 1969.

In addition, Nixon said the Paris peace talks will be resumed with the "firm expectation" of real progress toward settlement.

the expenditures of every organization requesting funding from Student Government.

The heated discussion was marked with charges of irregularities in expenditures, repeated amendments and some brief personal quarrels.

Bill Eppley charged that the BSU had been misusing the funds allocated for 1971-72, citing travel expenditures and money spent for food as primary examples.

Eppley read from an auditor's report that \$1,658 had been spent for food, and one trip to Gainesville for five people which cost \$241.40.

He also cited \$200 in money spent from the Office of Personnel Services (OPS) section of the budget, an expenditure which had not been budgeted.

Student Comptroller Marc Sussman replied that the administrative ruling that outlawed expenditures for food allowed expenditures for refreshments.

"You will find that no money has been spent on dinners since September," Sussman said.

Debate was centered around two areas in the BSU budget—travel, programs and printing and advertising. The other amendments to the budget passed with little discussion.

Some of the committee members had met with black student leaders earlier Thursday to discuss and clarify the BSU requests.

BSU members had demanded the special committee meeting at a four-hour meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday. During the Senate meeting the doors were blocked for a period of time by some of the black students. The doors were not locked by black students, as was reported by the Flambeau yesterday.

The committee finally agreed to totals of \$2,750 for travel, \$13,500 for programs and \$1,600 for printing and advertising after repeated attempts to reach higher and lower figures on each item.

The committee approved expenditures of \$500 for supplies, \$300 for telephone and postage, \$300 for repairs, \$4,000 for the Summer Youth Program, \$1,500 for the Black Theater and Choir and \$300 for short term equipment.

OPS funding of \$1,500 and \$500 for a typewriter were also approved.

A brief argument erupted between Senate President John Robertson, a member of O&F, and Art Teele, who charged that Robertson's proposal to keep the entire budget in committee was an attack on the BSU budget.

Robertson had proposed that the committee recommend holding the entire budget proposal in committee until an investigation of every organization's expenditures could be completed.

Teele said the move was an attempt to block the BSU budget.



BSU BATTLES FOR BUDGET BOOST

...BSU representatives argue for increased funding

## SMC attempting to unify protesters

A coalition attempting to unify all groups on campus into a strong anti-war movement has been formed by the Student Government and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), according to student body president, Danny Pietrodangelo.

Wednesday night the Student Senate voted to support the national moratorium and student strike on May 4. As part of the anti-war observance, a candlelight vigil will be staged the evening of May 3.

Bill Boyd, a member of the SMC, expressed the hope that by unifying and attempting to put aside all differences among student groups this moratorium would be "capable of finally getting Nixon out of Vietnam."

"This is a chance for us to really get together against the war. There is widespread sentiment against the war, but, instead of the war being de-escalated, it seems that anti-war activism has de-escalated," said Pietrodangelo.

The coalition will have its first meeting Sunday night at eight in the lobby of Bellamy. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the anti-war effort.

## FSU students respond to appeal for blood

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau staff

Over 120 donors, many of them FSU students, responded Tuesday and Thursday to the appeal to help two young hemophiliac boys, according to Dale Malloy, executive director of the Leon County Blood Bank.

"The response has been tremendous," Malloy said. "The response has been so great that we have not been able to keep up with it and many people have had to wait longer than usual," he said.

Malloy explained that their supply during the past two days is about double what they usually have over a one-week period.

"We need people to give all year long to the hemophilia fund or to a certain individual's fund," Malloy said. He indicated that the big rush over the past few days was great, but that blood could only be stored for 21 days.

"Bleeding in hemophiliacs is unpredictable, meaning that a person may come in any day and stay

up to a month for treatment," Malloy said.

"For a month's treatment with cryoprecipitates (clotting factor concentrates), the bill can run as high as \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the clotting factor only, if the person does not replace it," he estimated.

The blood bank always needs a lot of cryoprecipitates accumulated so that hemophiliacs can be treated at any time, he said. Malloy explained that the clotting factor can be stored for a year and is extracted from the blood donations.

The supplies had been low until the past couple of weeks and that was the reason for the appeal, he said.

However, Malloy indicated that there was a better way of helping hemophiliacs—the Hemophilia Deposit Fund. The fund was established four years ago. But Malloy said the interest in the fund had been very little.

"Only one person donated to the fund in the past four years until the recent appeal," he said. "The hemophiliac fund was revived just in the last couple of weeks because the supply of cryoprecipitates has

been low."

The Hemophilia Deposit Fund will be used to neutralize the charges for those who have no church group or friends to help replace the blood they use, Malloy said.

"Because it will be used in this manner, we need donors to give into that account on a year's basis so that there will always be credit for those who need it," he said.

Malloy indicated that they will start needing donors again next week. The 11-year-old boy who needed blood credited to his account after being in the hospital three weeks still needs more, he said.

"A person can give every eight weeks up to a maximum of four times a year," he said. "People may give to the FSU student, faculty, and staff account or someone may start his own account," he said.

Malloy explained that the FSU account goes to help any faculty, staff member, or student that needs it. He said the account already had 98 pints of blood.

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## Muskie drops

WASHINGTON—Edmund S. Muskie withdrew from active campaigning for the presidency Thursday and pinned his dwindling hopes of winning the Democratic nomination on the chance that a deadlocked convention would turn to him.

Muskie released the 136 delegates he won in a two-year struggle for the nomination to go their own way or to stand by him.

Hubert H. Humphrey, the other "centrist" in the race, was seen as the immediate gainer from Muskie's decision to quit fighting in the primaries still to come.

Muskie's decision elevated Humphrey and George S. McGovern to the front ranks in their battle with George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and a handful of minor candidates still in the race.

At an overheated and crowded news conference in a Senate hearing room, Muskie looked—and said he felt—relaxed.

"I really only get frustrated at little frustrations," he said with a small grin.

Confronted with three painful losses in the Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, Muskie said he had made a fundamental mistake in his decision to enter the first eight primaries.

## Landing a-ok

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA—The Apollo 16 astronauts splashed down safely and right on target in the Pacific Thursday, ending a \$445-million mission of spectacular successes and disappointing failures in the lunar highlands that pushed back "the frontier of the unknown."

America's next to last scheduled manned flight to the

moon ended at 2:45 p.m. EST when the command ship Casper landed in gentle blue seas less than a mile from the waiting aircraft carrier Ticonderoga after an 11-day voyage of 1,391,000 miles.

Pronouncing themselves in "outstanding" condition, astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II were out of their bobbing spacecraft and standing on the carrier's flight deck less than 40 minutes later, smiling and saluting as a band struck up "Anchors Aweigh."

"I think you taxpayers—we taxpayers—got your money's worth on this one," said Young, a 41-year-old Navy captain and veteran of three previous space flights.

"There are secrets in that vehicle Casper that nobody knows what's in there," Young said of the 245-pound treasure of lunar rocks and soil samples they returned from the Descartes highlands.

It was one of the smoothest and brilliantly televised splash downs and recoveries in the 3½-year history of the Apollo series. Computers at Mission Control at Houston pinpointed the splashdown at only seven tenths of a mile off target—the closest ever.

## ITT hearing

WASHINGTON—Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's nominee to be attorney general, conceded today he probably talked with a White House aide about ITT's antitrust problems but said he could not actually remember the conversation.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will vote later today on his confirmation, that he assumes the discussion took

place as stated by the White House Assistant Peter Flanigan.

Asked about an apparent conflict in their two accounts, Kleindienst replied, "I have no recollection of that phone call but in light of Flanigan's statement, it was 'extremely probable' that it took place."

"It could have been one of the calls I get in a day," the nominee commented. "I don't remember that call. But I'm not saying it did not occur. I guess it did occur, because Flanigan remembers it."

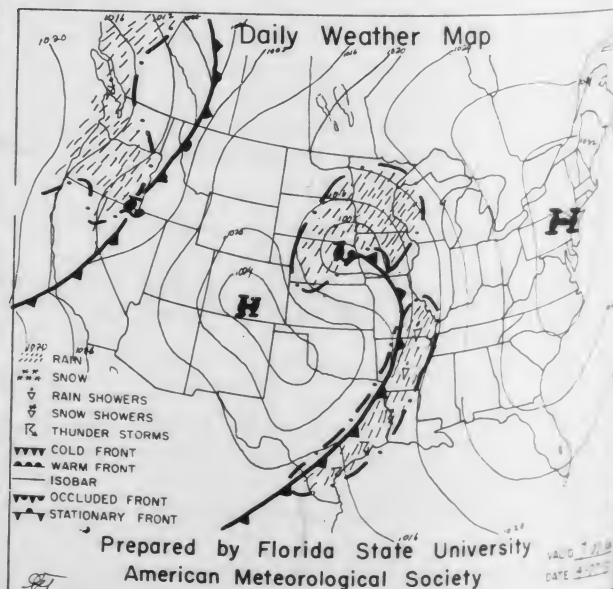
The committee recalled Kleindienst to the witness stand for the third time to answer questions about apparent discrepancies between his earlier testimony and statements by Flanigan concerning the Justice Department's decision to make an out-of-court settlement with ITT over a multibillion dollar antitrust case.

## Evaders blessed

ATLANTA—The General Conference of the United Methodist Church has gone on record in support of draft resisters who won't serve because they object to a particular war and in favor of a redistribution of the nation's wealth.

The conference Wednesday night approved a broad document of social principles that also included condemnation of homosexuality as "incompatible" with Christian teachings.

"We support those who oppose all war or any particular war and who therefore refuse to serve in the armed services," the document said.



## WEATHER

by Gregory Tripoli

Pleasant weather will be the rule today as Tallahassee and vicinity starts receiving some of that warm return flow from the high pressure system which brought cooler temperatures earlier this week. The high temperature today will be 84 under sunny skies, and the low tonight will be near 60 under dark skies.

Tomorrow will see partly cloudy skies with temperatures reaching the upper 80s. Our first real chance for rain will be late Saturday night in conjunction with an approaching cool front. The outlook for Sunday is cloudy skies with rain likely.



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# 'Unite' chosen as theme of Black Festival

The third annual Black Festival Week will kick-off Saturday with a candlelight procession through campus.

Sponsors of the festival, the Black Student Union (BSU),

have chosen the Swahili term "Ungena," meaning "unite," as the festival theme.

The candlelight procession will begin this week, and will start at midnight at the Black

Student Union house on Jefferson Street and proceed to Landis Green. BSU president John Burt and several BSU officers will present welcoming speeches on the green.

On Sunday, there will be a free concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., featuring "The Pharoahs," an African jazz group from Chicago, who will be playing numbers from their latest album, "The Awakening."

On Monday a program called "Doing Our Thing" will be presented in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. by black fraternities and sororities at Florida A&M University and Omega Psi Phi black fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha black sorority at FSU. The event is open to the public.

A black poetry reading and "rap session" is also scheduled for Monday at noon behind Moore Auditorium.

The Black Player's Guild of Florida State will be performing *El Hajj Malik* by N.R. Davison, a play about the life of Malcolm X, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. The play will also be presented again on Thursday. Both performances are free and open to the public.

A soul food dinner, honoring the black athletes at Florida State, will be on the agenda for Wednesday at 8 p.m. The keynote speaker for the evening will be basketball star Ron Harris. A pictorial history of the black man in America will be shown. Admission is only by purchase of the Black Festival Package,

which, for the price of \$2, includes one dinner ticket and a ticket to concert and dance on May 6. Tickets for the concert may be purchased separately, but dinner tickets can only be purchased by buying the festival package.

with a concert and dance, featuring "The Undisputed Truth," Motown recording artists from Detroit. Tickets are \$2 per person and the concert will be held in the Union Ballrooms, starting at 8 p.m.

On Friday, May 5, "The Society," a musical group from Sanford, will be playing soul music in the Union Ballrooms. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free. Festival week will conclude on Saturday,

Throughout the week, an art exhibit will be on display at the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, at 916 W. Jefferson. A fashion show is also scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, in the University Room of the Union.

## Brock to administrate school poetry program

Dr. Van K. Brock of Florida State University's English department has been chosen to administer the 'Poetry in the Schools' program in Leon County.

Under the nationwide program, a professional writer goes into an elementary school classroom and spends three to four days with the students acquainting them with writing and poetry.

Leonard Randolph, national coordinator of the program, said that 'these special classes bring out the pupil's self-expression and creativity through reading and writing.'

Dr. Brock has published 30

poems in the past year, one of which was selected to appear in the *Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards Annual* of the best poems of 1971. He is currently publishing a collection of his own works called *Final Belief*.

Published poets in Hillsborough, and Orange counties will also be selected to carry out pilot programs in these counties.

The program is sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Arts and the United States Office of Education. The local school system in each county involved is matching government funds to start the poetry program.

## Journalism seminar plans panel discussion

A journalism seminar featuring workshops and a panel discussion will be held today from 3 to 5 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union.

The seminar will be held under the leadership of Dr. David Kirby, consultant for the Student Publications Policy Board. Workshops will be conducted by former writers of The Flambeau and the Capitol Canon. The workshop's topics are: investigative reporting, news writing, layouts, and news priorities.

The second part of the seminar will be a panel discussion on the topic "To whom is a student paper responsible?"

All FSU students are invited to attend the seminar. They may sign up at the Student Publications Policy Board bulletin board on the third floor of the Union.

Among the people who have been invited to the seminar are the editors of the school newspapers at FAMU, Tallahassee Community College,

and other area schools. Other invited guests include FSU President Stanley Marshall, Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig, and Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Pierce.

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## editorials

# Moratorium May 4

May 4 is the anniversary of the killing of four students at Kent State University in 1970.

We endorse a proposed moratorium on classes on that date in memory of them and to protest the continued war in Indochina and the increased bombing of North Vietnam, which President Richard Nixon has indicated would not be stopped.

Nixon told the American people Wednesday that he will continue the bombing of North Vietnam in order to give peace a "real chance."

Some contradiction: Destroy the land and kill the people to give "peace" a chance.

We can recall some similar phrases: The war to end all wars; peace in our time; a war to make the world safe for democracy. Now we have another: Bomb for peace.

Nixon all but reversed himself on deescalation of the war Wednesday. He did say he would withdraw 20,000 more troops before July 1, but he turned right around and pledged air and naval support for the South Vietnamese and told America he will never "surrender" to Communist aggression.

We are not surrendering if we end the war. We are just stopping our role in a conflict in which we had no part in the first place.

Nixon told us Wednesday night he will not end the war. So we need to tell him we will not continue to fight in Indochina.

We can help with a nationwide effort to do that.

We can start by participating in the moratorium on classes May 4 in memory of the four killed at Kent State and in protest of the war.

Unless we show our opposition, our silence will give tacit approval to the continuation of the war. And we can not believe the United States and the students at FSU want that.

## Financial investigations

The Organizations and Finance Committee of the Student Senate last night agreed to begin financial investigations of every campus organization that requests money from Student Government.

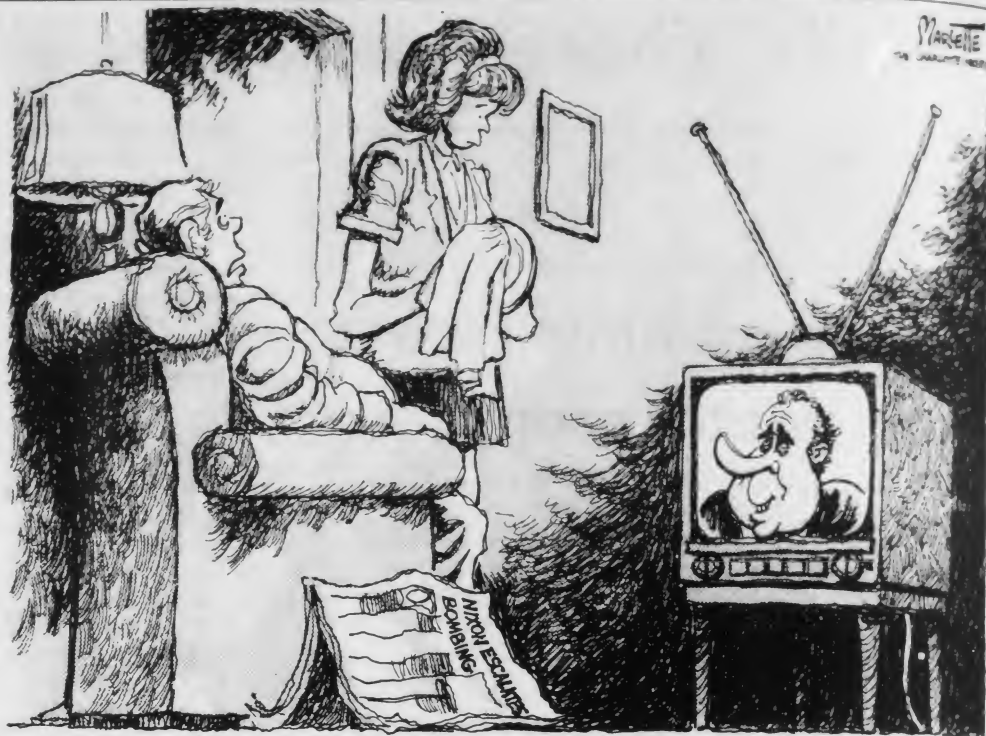
We have said the committee did not need to stop with the Inter-Residence Hall Council in its investigations. And it didn't. The committee showed they were ready to demand audit reports from every organization. We applaud that.

But the committee did not agree to hold the budget until it had completed the investigations. We do not agree with that idea.

The investigations need to be completed BEFORE the committee can judge effectively where money needs to be allocated. Decisions made without such audit reports, which will allow the committee to see financial irregularities, if they exist, can not be as fair as decisions made with them. The committee members did not want to hold the budget any longer than necessary, so they defeated the proposal to recommend holding the budget in committee.

We think the committee did the wrong thing there. Even though the budget would have been delayed, possibly for a long time, we think the investigations would have been very helpful in determining the composition of the budget.

But we are glad the committee will investigate, even though it did not hold the budget.



"I DON'T KNOW, MARSHA — SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO PREFACE HIS REMARKS WITH 'I KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT...'"

## flambeau readers' forum

### On wrong side of dorm fence?

Editor:

We appreciate your concern for our residents' money and where it goes. We also thank you for wanting to protect our money from misuse. In regards to Student Senate, we would like very much to work with them so that dorm residents can be free of assessment next fall.

But what good are Student Government not be used for food or social events? With their restrictions, socials, exam refreshers, and refreshments served after educational events would be discontinued. When people live together in a hall situation, it is a necessity that they know one another and hopefully attain a spirit of unity. This cannot happen without social events and refreshments.

The residence halls are not competing with the Union. We have worked hard in the last year to prevent any conflicts with their activities and feel we have been successful. It seems residents are much happier when they can attend events that are in their own residence hall and relevant to them, rather than always going to the Union, which serves the entire Student Body.

The Residence Halls house 4,200 students; we are the second largest organization on campus and still we were to be allocated a very small portion of Student Government funds. Out of the \$34.50 activity fee we pay, \$6.50 goes to student activities and organizations. Where does the rest of it go?

Social events are a major part of residence hall functions and help provide a total living experience for residents. In one of your recent editorials you said that the dorms should be responsive to their residents: needs—fine, but we must have

money and it must be available to provide entertainment as well as educational and recreational services.

No resident should have to pay twice for student activities. Remember, it is the residents' money we are fighting to save, and after all, we represent them. Take a closer look at what the residence halls provide their residents and ask the residents if they are unhappy. We think you will find you are fighting for the right people, but on the wrong side of the fence.

Laney Blum-Pres. Reynolds Hall  
The Reynolds House Council

### Thank you note to pranksters

Editor:

The ninth floor residents of Smith Hall would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the residents who presented us with such a thoughtful inconvenience by jamming the elevators.

It is well known to freshmen that upperclassmen breeze through light workloads and therefore enjoy spending much of their time in transit.

Once again we say thanks, and if there are any questions, we cordially invite you to trek on up to the land of the non-existent, where we will be glad to work on the matter at hand.

—Breathless

### Letters policy

Letters must be typed, double spaced, must include the author's name and address. The Flambeau will, on request, withhold the name of the author if the circumstances warrant it. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the Flambeau.

### Fingerprinting finally got him

Editor:

Last Wednesday Mrs. Marcelle Armes sent a memorandum (enclosed) informing me that the Personnel Relations Division had not been fingerprinted and "Florida Law" requires fingerprinting of "every University employee." I sent her a letter (also enclosed) explaining why I had not been fingerprinted. The next day a Mr. Tinsley contacted me. We had an interesting phone conversation which ended with Mr. Tinsley employing a rather common form of circular logic.

The results of all this communication are both vague and unquestionable. Vague in that Mr. Tinsley was concerned for my health. He was fearful that my questions and resentment of an inefficient overburdened classification system might produce ulcers somewhere in my gastrointestinal tract. Unquestionable in that now I have been fingerprinted; you see I could have no longer lusted for the every other payday Thursday to arrive because if I had not been fingerprinted, that Thursday would not have housed my paycheck—and not being a chlorophyll containing plant I must acquire food with money.

To the people who told me "fingerprinting does not hurt" I concede. To Mr. Tinsley I suggest a motto "don't make waves." To Corporal Wysocki, I hope we have overcome our disagreements and yes indeed one day, even though I do not think so, I will be over thirty. To Yossarian I suggest we both strap on guns, line up back to back and go around in circles. That way no one will ever sneak up on us

—Brad Peebles

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# A social note

In a social event of considerable import, Milly Staph Gonder and Bud B. Maraschino, both of this city, were married last night in the Unitarian Chapel of the Disenfranchised Voter and the Well-Meaning Liberal.

The bride wore a charming, translucent gown of corn silk and chantilly lace, accented with inserts of tucked organza panels appliqued with handclipped aardvark seed warts and tartly aromatic rat pellets.

A dainty cap of sweetheart roses, onion seeds and peyote blossoms sustained a magnificent, slightly-soiled, knee-length delusion veil, which, to the appreciation of those in attendance, felicitously concealed her acne.

Her hair was done up exquisitely in a bouffant waterfall (which leaked only slightly) and was tinted to match her green Bible which was wrapped in stephanotis, baby's breath and spinster's belch.

Mrs. Gertrude Jipp, Jr., daughter of the bride by a previous marriage, served her mother as matron of honor. She wore a traditional gown with a large silver cross attached at the back. She hung in the corner of the chapel, grimacing from time to time due to the slight discomfort in her hands and feet.

Miss Nifty Geraffis, serving her sister as flower girl, was arrayed in a scooped, scalloped scallop which was modestly held in place at the crotch by a purple lace ribbon used by her grandmother 50 years before.

Her simple outfit stirred spirited interest among the gentlemen in the congregation.

The bridegroom was decked out in an unpretentious attire of baseball shoes and white leather spats which were bedizened with embroidered o'possum hairs and buffalo chips.

To complete his dashing raiment, two polished bicycle brake lights were tastefully affixed to his rosy buttocks, and to the general approbation of the audience, they glowed when he embraced his beloved at the close of the ceremony.

Fido, serving his master as best man, was attired in his best, delustered, satin flea collar and charmed the onlookers with his occasional, symbolic baptism of the base of the podium and the reverend pastor's wing tips.

Mr. Maraschino is presently employed as a myopia consultant for the White Horse Glass Optic Emporium.

The bride is a Courtesan II with the state.

—David Morrill

MARLETTE  
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



"THEY DEMAND COMPLETE AND IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM SAN DIEGO!"

—Brad Peebles

## Smokey the Dope

says:



After the resplendent wedding and reception, attended by both royalty and peasantry, Cinderella, still wearing the tiny glass slippers which had brought them together for the ceremony, retired with the Prince to their honeymoon castle deep in the Black Forest. The brigand of merry-makers, nobility and common, followed them there; and, after the Prince, accompanied by his manservant, had lofted his bride across the drawbridge and over the threshold, pulling the huge wooden door shut behind them, the crowd set to work.

Oblivious to the noise outside, Cindy and the Prince embraced in a long kiss. When she broke away, smiling politely, the manservant consulted his watch. "Seven seconds short," he muttered. Not hearing, the Prince embraced her again. This time a scraping and chiseling sound from just above the door outside interrupted them.

"What was that?" Cindy asked the servant.

"Better. Only three seconds short," he replied, letting his watch dangle again. The Prince, ecstatic, didn't notice.

"I mean that sound," she said. "What was that strange sound?"

But the Prince grabbed her again, determined that interruptions would be overcome. This time he broke away when the chiseling sound, now deeper and louder, reached his ears. "Yes, what is that sound?" he too asked, but the servant had gone out the back door. Tocking it from outside.

The couple tiptoed up the grand circular staircase and peeked out the balcony window, which hung turret-like above the front door. There, in curling gothic letters cut into the wood above the door, were the words "... And they"; a huge peasant with hairy arms was pounding out more effusive letters while another grim workman, his brush tipped in gilt, was daubing carefully into the grooves.

Cinderella looked at the Prince, smiling prettily. "Why, dear, whatever are they doing down there?"

"I ... don't know," he said, but managed his most charming smile. Some of the crowd below had spotted them, and all began cheering.

See DOPE p. 17

voice from the wilderness

## There's a weird night every year

In view of FSU's annual weird night, brought to you by our one-and-only film committee and featuring Betty Boop, Drac and a host of others (didcha catch that ontological implication with the play on "host"?), I present the following goodie:

It disturbed me greatly to have Candy come over unexpectedly and catch me so unawares.

I was so hungry and she so inconsiderate. Her, long, lithesome, thighs showed turkey-white as they zoomed out from under her maroon mini-skirt and her braless buds pressed the cottony smoothness of her thin-strapped gold blouse. The long, lusty gleam of her waist-length red hair hung sultrily over her freckle-covered shoulders.

Weaving through the silken curtains, I said: "I should explain I haven't had time to fix the place up."

Her long neck turned towards me and the forms of her thick, sensuous lips were coated slowly by the wetness of her slithering tongue. "Sit down," she said, "and let's not waste time with talk."

I put my rather chilly hand under her dipping-down cleavage and tickled her jutting rosebud. "Otty-oo-oo," she squiggled.

"Rrrrr00000wwwlllll," I retorted, getting into the spirit of the thing.

We made out hotter and heavier as she slipped out of her clothing and we kind of rolled over until we were at the sliding glass door to my veranda.

"Why don't you go out on the veranda," I suggested during a breather, "and get some air while I call a friend. I won't be long."

I made the call, connected, issued the one-liner and hung up.

Candy was standing at the edge of the pool as I returned.

"This pool is so small!" she said. "How big is it?"

"About four feet deep, ten feet long and five feet wide."

"How can you have fun in anything like that?"

"My dear, my dear. To everything created by the big boss there is a purpose. Oh, dear, you've tripped!" I exclaimed as I pushed her in.

She milled about in the water, then



CAMPANARO

stood up, her creamy, rich breasts perked straight out as she beckoned to me to join her.

"See that lever at the end of the pool?" I asked. "I want you to pull that and you'll experience a whirlpool effect that'll make you want to ball all night long...excuse me, there's the door...just do as I say and you'll see."

I walked back into the living room and shut the door just as she started screaming. Crossing the thickly carpeted rug, I opened the door to a man nervously fidgeting around and looking rather livid.

"Someone said my wife came in here, buddy. Is she here?"

"You mean Candy?"

"That's her. Where da hell is da bitch?" he asked, pushing me aside and jumping into the room.

"Outside in the pool," I said. I followed him as he dashed to the door and barely had time to pick up and raise my iron bust of Satan before he turned with that wide-eyed choking scream of terror I have learned to love so well.

"Mustn't waste too much blood," I thought as I shoved the thirty pound statue down on him with all my weak force.

By the time I had stripped him down and carried him out to the pool, my poor pirannas were finished with their Candy and ready for the main course.

Watching the fishies churn and snap themselves and their meal to pieces, I felt a sadness sweep over me.

"Even with all this help from modern civilization," I mused, "it's still hell making my own soup."

—Andy Campanaro



## Craig speaks in 'series'

Dr. Paul Craig, retiring vice president for academic affairs, will speak at the last Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall.

The last lecture series is sponsored jointly by Mortarboard, the national women's leadership honorary,

and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary.

According to Margie Wood, Mortarboard president, "The last Lecture Series is a chance for a special lecturer to speak as if it was his last opportunity to speak to any gathering."

Speakers in the past included Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of basic studies.

Dr. Craig, who is leaving Florida State in August to resume teaching activities at Ohio State, came to FSU as vice president for Academic Affairs in February 1970.

A faculty member in the department of economics at Ohio State for 19 years, Craig is the author of several books and monographs and is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Leaders in Education*.

## Recreation afternoon includes HUGS picnic

Humanities Union of Graduate Students (HUGS) is sponsoring an afternoon of recreation for faculty and graduate students in the humanities department at the FSU Reservation this Sunday afternoon.

"The recreation is to get families of faculty and students together in a relaxed atmosphere. There should be people there from eight weeks to eighty," said Michael

Berenbaum, chairman of HUGS.

Besides doing recreational type activity, Berenbaum said that HUGS would hold a meeting to discuss whether or not the union should limit itself solely to humanities or expand to an active interest in contemporary political issues.

There is a strong possibility of the election of new officers at Sunday's meeting, added Berenbaum.



**OVERPOWERING ARCHITECTURE**—Two FSU coeds seem to be dwarfed by the columnar architecture of the promenade of the amphitheatre at Opperman Music Hall. With mid-terms in the wind, the two apparently are taking a breather.

## 'Humanity day' is for the color blind

"Humanity Day," a day to celebrate all people's common humanity, is Sunday at 4 at Lee Park, according to Raleigh Jagger, coordinator of the People's Information Center.

"It is high time we got together as people and not as blacks, whites, blues or greens," says Jagger, "and reassure each other that we still like each other."

There will be three

bands—one jazz, one rock and one blue-grass—one from Tampa, one from FAMU, and one from the ghetto community (once known as Frenchtown).

"Dig it," says Raleigh. "It'll be a boss day if we can get it together."

Humanity Day is the first of six projects to be held by the People's Information Center on Macomb before November.

## Bookstore schedules contest

A contest in conjunction with the Encyclopedia Britannica is being sponsored by the Union Bookstore in which some lucky student, faculty or staff member may walk away with an entire set of encyclopedias valued at over \$400, said John Schudy,

head of the Union bookstore.

"There is absolutely nothing to buy and no obligations," Schudy said. "Anyone in the university community is invited to drop by and fill out an entry blank."

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# 'Religion of South steeped in revivalism'

Characterizing the religion of the South as one "shaped and crystallized by the experience of 19th century frontier revivalism," University Chaplain Leo Sandon spoke on "Religion and the New South" in a Wednesday night lecture, part of the weekly American Studies Lecture Series.

Sandon, supported writer Sam Hill's premise that southern religiosity, steeped in the revivalist tradition, has "restricted itself to a focus on the conversion of the individual, the cultivation of personal piety and institutional expansion."

The emphasis on Southern religion, one "limited to the personal assurance of salvation," will not carry the weight of transition into the industrialized, more modern New South, according to Sandon.

"The white South has considered the church an indispensable institution," said Sandon, noting that "one of the striking things about southern religious organization is its apparent vitality."

However, for all their apparent vitality, the white southern churches do not provide sufficient service to the communities and people surrounding them said Sandon.

"As the goal of 'winning the world to Christ' is so narrowly defined in southern culture religion, it must be enlarged by an understanding of the religious community as 'serving the world,'" said Sandon.

"The need is an enlarged view of ministry which includes ministry to men as whole persons—that is, their physical, material, economic, political and psychic needs," he continued.

"The southern churchmen must recognize that the rubric 'spiritual' covers the whole scope of what is meant by the term 'human'."

Sandon portrayed the black southern church as one more political and, ultimately, more revolutionary than its white counterpart.

"I think the black church experience has been more instrumental in Southern social change than has that of the white church," said Sandon, adding that the black church has been a central institution in the lives of black Americans.

"The black church emerged as an institution to protect black people from the effects of oppression and provide them with a vehicle for community," he said. "It was, and is, both preserving and protesting, accommodating and pushing, pastoral and prophetic."

Sandon characterized the idea

of the "new South" as a "very American religious concept."

"A basic theme in the American religious consciousness is the motif of the 'new nation,'" he said. "Really it was the idea of the new man, the American republican, who was on an errand into the wilderness which was waiting to be explored, mastered, mined."

Along with the idea of the new man came the assumptions of his innocence and moral superiority, and of his inevitable progress through the terrains of both physical and mental labor. According to Sandon, the essential theme of American doctrine is that of development, of progression toward some perfect goal.

In the idea of the "New South," Americans are dealing with a similar mythology, he said.

The mythology of the "new South" and the "new Canaan"

must be viewed as separate entities—principally because the history of the South is in many ways different from that of the rest of the nation, according to Sandon.

"The south, unlike the national community, has not experienced an unbroken sense of moral innocence of American abundance, or American success," he said.

The South has at least twice found itself with morally discredited institutions on its hands: slavery and segregation. The south has also failed to share in the "conspicuous American experience" of economic abundance, said Sandon.

"Perhaps most importantly, the south—until quite recently—did not share in the American assumption of success," he said. "The south had experienced defeat. Its history was tragic."

And in not sharing the

standard American pattern of progression, the South has also missed many American blights—such as massive urban centers and pollution, he added.

Thus, if the "new south" is new in an only economic sense, it "will have little to offer if it is seen only as the South's delayed participation in American economic opulence, Sandon said.

"Neither will the new South provide much by way of innovation if it uncritically adopts the heretofore prevailing national myths of American innocence and invulnerability," he said.

Instead, the south should offer "a sense of realism regarding an America which history has overtaken," said Sandon.

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Benny looked up strained his neck and stared wide eyed at the observer. Before him was a disarrayed puzzle of ducks, chicken, birds in separate pieces.

Benny, along with the other three and four year old children who attend the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, may not have a place to go in June.

Jean Scher, director of the Center said she was informed in February by Rev. Harrington of First Baptist Church that the Building Use Committee wants to establish a similar day care program under the auspices of the Church.

Scher said the center must be relocated, but she has been unsuccessful in securing a place.

Since February, Scher has been looking for a building. She has talked with Rev. Lee Graham of St. John's Episcopal Church early in March, and was optimistic about securing one of

its buildings. However, Tuesday, she received official notification that the decision was overruled by the building committee. During the more than two-months wait, Scher had been contacted at least two times for information concerning the Center.



The only prospect Scher has now is the possible occupation of some houses in Mabry Heights. Susie Lott, SGA secretary, said "Next Wednesday

the SGA will meet with Vice President McClellan about using two houses for the Day Care Center."

During the first year of the Center's operation, parents paid fees based on their incomes. The fees ranged from fifty cents to \$10.00 per week for each child. Under the present funding guidelines which began in March 1971, parents are encouraged to give donations, said Scher. Under Title 4A of the Federal Social Security Funds, each dollar donated incurs three dollars in funds for the Center. The program is funded through the Division of Children's Services of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services of Jacksonville. Scher said there were few situations in which parents pay so little as they do for day care.

Scher said, "It would be a great tragedy if the Center

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closes. About forty families would have to find other means to take care of their children so that they can work as much as possible." The program started in the summer of 1970 by efforts of FAMU and FSU students. Its pilot program was funded by FSU's SGA for the first eight months. At first, only children of non-academic staff attended the Center. Now children from low-income families in the Tallahassee and Leon County areas attend.

Another tragedy cited by Scher would be an end of a good

source of student practical experience to supplement course study at FAMU and FSU, said Scher. About forty volunteer students and community members assist at the Center.

"Many of the children at the Center have come from very unsatisfactory child care arrangements." The children usually arrive at the Center each morning between 7:00 and 8:30. After the breakfast, classes commence. During the waiting period for breakfast, the children are entertained by listening to records, or being allowed to play with toys. The

Center receives from the State Department of Education for the food program. Each day the children receive breakfast, lunch and 2 snacks.

The Center serves as an educational outlet, also. There are a few five year old children who will be entering kindergarten this Fall. The children are given instruction as well as socialization.

Next Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. a representative from the Center will appear on "Reflections on Black," channel 11, to discuss the Center's problem of relocation.



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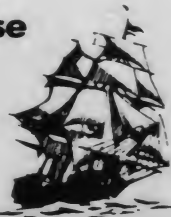
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## 'Happening' features bluegrass

FSU's reservation will be the scene of Saturday's "Happy Day Happening" featuring a full day of games and surprises highlighted by the sounds of three bluegrass bands.

Sponsored by the Union Games and Outdoor Committee, the happening features assorted festivities beginning at noon with a bicycle road race from Campbell Stadium and lasting until sundown.

Performing the free concert at the reservation will be the groups Sienna, Waz, and Dave

### Free recital at Opperman

Edward Smith Lyon, baritone, will present a doctoral recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Mr. Lyon will be accompanied by Lillian Buss Pearson. Featured on the free public program will be works by Purcell, Lulli, Debussy, Verdi, Wolf and Barber.

Bellamy. The afternoon activities include a watermelon eating contest, treasure hunt and canoe jostling.

Free cokes will be provided and people are encouraged to pack a lunch and pedal out to the reservation for the

happening.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners of the bike race. Ribbons will also be awarded to first and second place winners in separate men's and women's divisions.



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## film features

### The Seventh Seal

Ingmar Bergman's acclaimed film *The Seventh Seal*, plus short subjects, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Leon County Interfaith Child Care Center. This film special is sponsored by the University Religious Council.

### Weird Night

The Union Film Committee will present the Second Annual "Weird Night" this Saturday evening in Diamond Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Offering an array of feature-length films and shorts, "Weird Night" will commence with the classic Fifties monster film *I Was A Teenage Werewolf*, starring Michael "Little Joe" Landon. Other features in the program include *The Masque of the Red Death* with Vincent Price; *Brides of Dracula*; *The Raven* with Lugosi and Karloff; *Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman*; and many others.

Interspersed throughout the night will be a number of shorts, including Betty Boop cartoons and two episodes of *Captain Marvel*.

### Gay Purr-ee

The animated musical *Gay Purr-ee* will be featured on the Saturday Matinee Series, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

Featuring the voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet, *Guy Purr-ee* is the story of little Mewsette, the innocent country cat who is led astray by the city-slicker-cat and then saved by her long-lost love, Jaune Tom.



Friday  
10 a.m. **FIRING LINE**—Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will discuss "Political Reporting." Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go Round" column is syndicated to more than 700 newspapers across the country. Since inheriting the column in 1969 from his late partner, Drew Pearson, Anderson has become nationally known for his ability to uncover the methods of operation used by the government in Washington, often to the embarrassment of federal agencies and officials.

Saturday  
9:30 p.m. **SOUNDSTAGE**—"All That Fall," Nobel prize-winner Samuel Beckett's first radio drama. "A remarkable simple take, in the setting of an Irish village, that's little more than a peg on which Beckett hangs his study of ordinary people, of the inadequacy of life and death, in an atmosphere that is alternately vital and suffocating, hilariously funny and bitterly sorrowful."

Sunday  
2 p.m. **TREEMONISHA**—Black "rag" composer recently freed blacks in the South. According to noted music critic Harold Schonberg, "Treemonisha is a folk opera, genuine folk opera, and it breathes a quality that could have come from nowhere but turn-of-the-century America as seen through the eyes of a minority member...enchanted...the spiritual-like ending of the 'Aunt Dinah as Blowed de Horn' is one of the great curtains of musical theater."

### Comic folk duo at Down Under

Bob Ingram will appear in the Down Under Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. The show will be complemented by the "looseness and laughter" of the comic folk troupe "Hopney and Phineas."

Ingram, who is a close friend of David Crosby, has played the entire Bitter End Coffeehouse Circuit. Hopney and Phineas, playing music that ranges from Al Jolson to the Band, have also made numerous coffeehouse appearances across North America.

### Admission is 75 cents Polanski Movie on 'Film Odyssey

*Knife in the Water*, the first feature-length film made by internationally famous director Roman Polanski, will be seen on the Public Broadcasting Service Film Odyssey series tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11.

Polanski, who was only 25 when he made *Knife in the Water* in 1962, achieved immediate critical acclaim with the film, winning both the International Film Critics Award and the Venice Film Festival for that year.

The film, the only one that Polanski ever made in Poland, the country where he studied filmmaking, is a taut exploration of the universal eternal triangle theme.

The plot is superficially simple. Yet, below the surface, there are important implications about human nature.

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Campus fashions, sportswear, elegant outfits for special occasions, styles reminiscent of the 1940's and traditional bridal gowns were featured in yesterday's "In Living Color" Fashion Day Show presented by home economics students. In addition to the 27 young women modeling outfits of their own creation, models showed outfits which represent a sampling of styles found in the spring and summer Butterick pattern books. Pictured above: Sydney Thompson (Right) talks with Mrs. Claude Pepper. Shown at right: models display their own creations.



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## 20th annual Florida Folk Festival

## Everything from bluegrass to 'coon burgers

by Larry Fraller  
Flambeau Staff

The 20th annual Florida Folk Festival on the woody banks of the Suwannee River at White Springs May 4-7 brings to life pioneer folkways in an old-time country fair atmosphere.

Produced under auspices of the state of Florida and sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial with the assistance of the Florida Folk Festival, Inc., and of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, the traditionally regional folk gala is drawing

"many talented out-of-state entertainers and interested visitors, though Florida performers and spectators will always be predominant in our festival planning," according to Thelma A. Boltin, long-time director of the festival.

"A major portion of each program will be given over to Florida's talented individuals and groups who will present dancing, music, folklore, crafts and traditions dating back to the days of the Creek and Seminole Indians," Miss Boltin said.

Eleven programs are scheduled for 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. on May 4-6, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 7.

Mrs. Beverly F. Dozier, director of the Division of Cultural Affairs, will make welcoming remarks to open the May 4 program; Jim Cox, member of the board of trustees of the Stephen Foster Memorial, will open the Friday night program; and Secretary of State Richard (Dick) Stone will welcome visitors to the Saturday

morning program.

Because the festival is scheduled the first week-end in May each year, winding the Maypole has become a traditional first day event. This part of the program on Thursday morning will be carried out by sixth grade pupils of Madison elementary school. May Day has been celebrated in this manner in North Florida for more than a century.

A.F. (Pete) Rich, Springtime Tallahassee's General Andrew Jackson for 1972, will appear in

full continental army uniform with some of his scouts as feature of the Friday morning program.

Also on Friday morning will be the performance of English folk songs by the primary flutophone band and choir from Madison. They will wear original costumes.

The Bhangra Folk Dance Group, composed of graduate students affiliated with the International Club at Florida State University, will conduct their "outstanding" East Indian performance. Original Indian costumes are worn for the robust and vigorous dance.

Guest performers include recording and TV artists from Petersburg, N.Y., Appalachian mountain music and folk artists from Cosby, Tenn., Parisian-born folk singer who has appeared in concert halls, square dancers from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and other equally talented musicians.

There is an incredible variety of food, with booths for both food and crafts extending beyond the Foster Park entertainment area into downtown White Springs.

According to Miss Boltin, who is reportedly an expert cook, "You can get Indian hot cakes and fry bread, chicken pilau, Brunswick stew, Spanish bean soup, chicken and yellow rice, fried frog legs, ham biscuits, Suwannee River catfish and hushpuppies, along with dozens of other tasty treats."

"Then there are hamburgers, spaghetti, chili, fried chicken, hot dogs, pizza pies and strawberry shortcake. But that's not all," Miss Boltin said. "Have you ever tried a raccoon burger or an armadillo burger?"

Craft booths offer items from the Seminole Indians, a 100-year-old spinning wheel, hand-crafted musical instruments, palm-reading, hand-forged wooden folk toys, glass-blowing, home-made, pine-scented soap, and much more.

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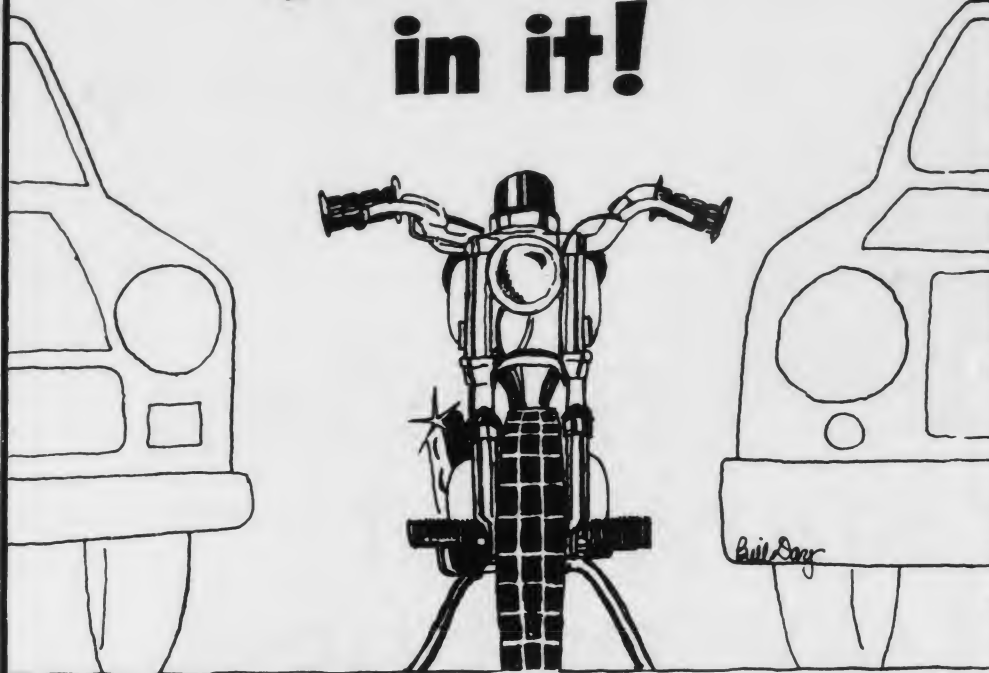
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## bulletin board

### TODAY

ARAB CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Club House.

LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds Friday Forum at 12:51 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE is open from 9-12 at the corner of Park and Duval. Joneen James and Mary Gairns perform.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS holds a journalism seminar from 3-5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is accepting membership applications through May 5. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

GOLD KEY is accepting membership applications through today. Applications are available in Room 350 Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI is accepting applications through May 3. Applications are available in Room 401 Education.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes for men, women and children. Call 222-1912 for information.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER offers draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park. Mon: 10-12; Tues: 11-1; Thurs: 10-12 and 6-8 p.m.; Fri: 12-2.

SG STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVISORS BUREAU is accepting applications for the student academic advisor program through May 5, from 9-5 in Room 327 Union. Program begins in the summers. Students who will be sophomores in the fall and above may apply.

### SATURDAY

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM visits Dozier School for Boys. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Mecca.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 3:30 p.m. in the lot behind the engineering science building.

### MONDAY

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room Bellamy.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 25 Union.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland from 10-12:30 p.m. in Room 344 Union.

EAG holds an all volunteer clean-up of polluted stream (tunnel running between Tennessee). Wear hard hats and shoes.

DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDENT administers the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test at 9 a.m. in Room 211 Military Building.

PHI MU ALPHA holds a car wash from 10-5 p.m. in the Fields Service Station.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM leaves at 9 a.m. from the Union pool parking lot.

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE is open from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the corner of Park and Copeland. Free admission and entertainment.

CPE PROGRESSIVE SESSION is held from 9-12 p.m. at the corner of Park and Copeland.

### SUNDAY

FSU ORGANIC GARDENING discusses composting techniques at 2 p.m. at Dairy Building 56.

LA PETITE CORPS holds an informative tea for rush in the University Room of the Union. Times are: 7-7:20; 7:30-7:50; 8-8:20 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB teaches ethnic dances for beginners at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Chemistry Classroom Building.

PHI ALPHA sponsors a party for social work majors and faculty at 3 p.m. at the Reservation. Bring enough food for two people.

## CPE classes

### SATURDAY

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Friday, April 28, 1972

# It's a sweep over Chicago State

## Seminoles take finale with big innings, 11-2

Using its big inning with great effectiveness, the Florida State baseball team ripped Chicago State last night in the nightcap of a doubleheader, 11-2, at Seminole Field.

The victory culminated a three game sweep by the Tribe over Chicago. The Colonels are winless this season in eight games.

FSU got the ball rolling in the second frame. After a runner reached base on a walk, Tim Sherrill rapped a long triple that sent across the first run of the contest.

After Sherrill reached third, he scored when the CSC starting pitcher Jack Rudzik threw a wild pitch past catcher Dennis Dusek.

It was then Dan Roatchie's turn for heroics as he blasted his sixth home run of the season over the left field fence to make the score 3-0.

Things went pretty much the way both pitchers wanted them to go for the next five innings,

but the Seminoles came through in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

John LiBrandi started the clinching rally with a walk and Herb Sikes drove him in with a line double. After Roachie and Dave Smith walked to load the bases, Fernald and Denny Williams followed with two singles that netted one run each.

With the bases still full, Tom Rosa hit a bouncer that turned into a force play at second. Smith scored on the play and Williams went into second sliding to break up a double play attempt. In the process, the Colonel's second baseman, Greg Mays was injured, and in the rucus caused by his pain, Fernald raced home when no one on the Colonels team called timeout.

Rick Snyder then drove in the sixth and final run of the inning on a double to centerfield. FSU led at this point 9-0.



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## SPORTS

## Price and Colzie team up for shutout in first, 12-0

By Mike Ivancin

Flambeau sports writer

Dave Price and Rick Colzie combined to pitch the Florida State Seminoles to a three-hit, 12-0, victory over Chicago State College yesterday afternoon, at Seminole Field. It was the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

The twosome also combined to strike out 13 Colonels, with Price getting ten in his seven innings. He also allowed two of the Chicago State hits.

Herb Sikes drove in three runs for the Seminoles on two singles and a sacrifice fly. Denny Williams, Rick Snyder, and John LiBrandi also each collected two hits.

The Seminoles scored their

initial two runs in the second. LiBrandi led off with a double, and crossed the plate on a single by Sikes. Sikes himself scored when Colonel left fielder Marty Belchak dropped a fly ball off the bat of Roger Smith.

The Tribe moved the score up to 6-0 in the fourth, when LiBrandi led off with a walk.

Randy Gailey then reached base when right fielder Clarence Pearson mis-played his fly ball.

LiBrandi and Gailey then pulled a double steal, with LiBrandi taking third and Gailey moving up to second. Sikes then singled to center—with the ball getting by Colonel center fielder

See BASEBALL p. 18



THE BAG GETS THE WORST OF THIS ONE

...Roger Smith's powerful safe slide into third crumples the base

## First team faces second in Garnet and Gold match

Kickoff for the annual Garnet and Gold football game is 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Campbell Stadium. Florida State's first offensive and defensive units will go against the secondary units in a regulation game. Students with ID's will be admitted free.

Gary Huff, 21-year-old senior, will direct the Gold attack with veteran Barry Smith as his prime receiver. Fred Geisler will be Huff's back-up man. The Gold quarterbacks will get protection from people like juniors Phil Arnold and Don Sparkman.

Mike Cadwell quarterbacks the Garnet squad, throwing to sophomores Joe Goldsmith and Joe Thomas. Defensive

standouts Bert Cooper, Ralph Petrillo, David Miles and Jim Malkiewicz will have to hold Huff and his crew.

'We are hoping for a good crowd. This game will give the younger guys experience in a real game situation before a crowd,' said Coach Larry Jones.

The seniors on the team had the day off Thursday. Practicing for Saturday's contest, the rest of the Seminole worked on substitution and kicking. The kicking game needs to be worked on and straightened out according to Jones.

Kickers for the Garnet team are freshman Ahmet Askin and senior Brian Bengtson. Punter is Gary Loucks.



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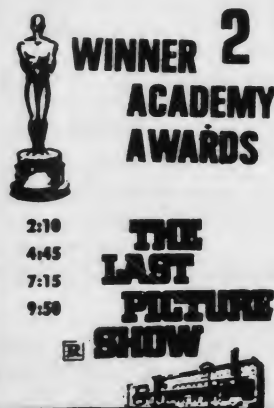
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## Will Be stops the Krispy Kreemers streak 16-2

Will Be upset the Pacific leading team, the Krispy Kreemers, 16-2 to tie them for the lead in Independent softball action of Wednesday. Tom Dunn led the devastating attack with four hits out of five. Myles Hollander also shined as he belted four hits for a perfect day.

The Rat Pack swished by Reuben & Jets 13-12. Gil Fennell, Larry Rainer, and Craig Nelson all collected three hits for the day. Al Gregory led the Jets with four hits. The Schawazolli remained undefeated as they slapped ULA with a 22-12 loss. Rick Calley batted 1.000 with three hits including a homer for the winners. John Saly had three hits and a homerun for ULA. The Cossacks won by forfeit over the Conchs.

The Anthropokinetics

## intramurals

continued their winning streak by hammering the Perverted Purple 17-10. Mark Clark went four for four with a homerun. His teammate Larry Moss had three hits for the day. The Charlie Brown Stars slipped by Delta Sigma Pi 6-5. Fred Crabill had two hits and a homer, who also responsible for knocking in the winning run. Rex Morgan also had a fine day with four hits. Pershing Rifles defeated the Softballs 5-4 with Mike

Whiteman leading all batters with three hits.

The Toads II smashed the Raiders 14-7. Rick Hoover and Mony Holmes led the Toads batting with three hits apiece with Hoover also homering. Costello had two hits and a homerun for the Raiders.

All entries in paddleball and tennis tournaments are to check with the Intramurals Office by Monday with results.

## Flying Urchins lead division undefeated

With the season past its halfway point for most teams, the Intramural independent softball races seem to be shaping up rather nicely.

In the Eastern division, the Flying Urchins and ever-present Phi Epsilon Kappa are tied for the league lead with 2-0 records. Just behind these two are Lukes Legion with a 3-1 mark and the Lizards, who have won two and lost only one.

Undefeated teams in the

Atlantic division are the Schwazolli's and the Anthropokinetics. Both have 2-0 marks.

Then in the Western league three teams remain unbeaten. The Sprint-Outs lead the division with a 4-0 record, while Schtunka and the Samoa Gang have recorded 3-0 marks. Only other league is more than one team without a loss.

Toad II are the leader in the Pacific league with a 3-0 record.

### SOFTBALL GAMES OF FRIDAY, APR. 28

4 p.m.

Field 1 Kellum 5th (Garnet) vs Kellum 2nd  
Field 2 Kellum 10th vs Kellum 5th (Gold)  
Field 3 Kellum 6th vs Kellum 9th  
Field 4 Kellum 7th vs Kellum 8th

6 p.m.

Field 1 Atomic Roosters vs Corpus Dilect  
Field 2 Corroborators vs Cunning Linguists  
Field 3 Ambulance Chasers vs Shysters  
Field 4 Science Ed vs Pit Crew

5 p.m.

Field 1 H.S. Gizzum vs Rebel  
Field 2 Spikes vs Smith 2nd  
Field 3 Open  
Field 4 Open

### GAMES OF SATURDAY, APR. 29

10:30 a.m.

Field 1 King and His Court vs Biological Sciences  
Field 2 Cawthon 3rd vs Salley 3rd  
Field 3 Osceola 2nd vs Salley 7th  
Field 4 Osceola 4th vs Cawthon 2nd

11:30 a.m.

Field 1 The Bogarts vs Flying Urchins  
Field 2 Open  
Field 3 Retreats vs Lizards  
Field 4 Schtunka vs Sprint-Outs

12:30 p.m.

Field 1 Purple Haze vs The RCRPBSTBCCT  
Field 2 Edge of Insanity vs Columbian  
Field 3 Alpha Kappa Psi vs Anita Bryant All-Stars  
Field 4 Cossacks vs Ultra-Leftist Activists

1:30 p.m.

Field 1 Perverted Purple vs Schwazolli  
Field 2 Charlie Brown All-Stars vs Anthropokinetics  
Field 3 Soulstars vs Delta Sigma Pi  
Field 4 Southern Gentlemen vs Pershing Rifles

### GAMES OF SUNDAY, APR. 30

1 p.m.

Field 1 Kellum 8th vs Kellum 6th  
Field 2 Kellum 5th (Gold) vs Kellum 5th (Garnet)  
Field 3 Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 3rd  
Field 4 Toads II vs Softballs

2 p.m.

Field 1 The Krispy Kreemers vs Raiders  
Field 2 Golden Turks vs Will Be  
Field 3 Smith 8th vs Smith 7th  
Field 4 Smith 4th vs Smith 9th



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EXPRESSION OF THE EFFECTS OF A ROUGH SPORT

...FSU Rugby Club must face competition like this in Mobile Saturday

# Rugby Club takes on tough Springhill in two Saturday

With its winning streak capped last week, the Florida State soccer club travels to Mobile, Ala. this Saturday to play two games with Springhill College.

Though Springhill is a small school, rugby is a strong sport on its campus with a lot of student support. Earlier in the season this team won the Mobile Mardi Gras Tournament for tough competition from the South and country.

Another Springhill's accomplishment was a second place finish to a powerful Notre Dame Rugby Club at the Gator Invitational Tournament in Gainesville during the break for

spring quarter.

Since Florida State now fields enough players to take two full teams to the match, an A and B game is scheduled to be played.

Spokesmen for the club said that since the Seminoles now have more experience, the two teams should be very evenly

matched for both the A and B contests.

FSU's coaching staff feels both the Seminoles' A and B teams are about of the same ability and plans to use both against teams for the remainder of the season.

## Netters play two

The Florida State tennis team goes back into action today after over a week's layoff when it meets Rollins in a match at Winter Park.

FSU will be attempting to bounce back from a three-match losing streak that has seen them drop competitions with Miami, Georgia and Pan American.

After the Rollins match, the Seminoles then go to Tampa on Saturday to play South Florida. This dual encounter is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. as is the Rollins match.

## Hot Stuff

Crestview Mobile Homes springs into fashion this Saturday with judging of warm bodies in Hot Pants from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Be there!

# Miss Hot Pants Contest

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## Autocross and Rally set for Spring Fling

Florida State's Sports Car Club will join other sports car drivers Saturday and Sunday for a Spring Fling road rally and autocross.

The road rally starts Saturday at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium with a driver's meeting at 6:30. Non-members may enter any car for \$3 and club members pay

\$2.50. Trophies will be given in two classes, sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association.

Inspection and practice for the autocross is Sunday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Corvette Club and the Sports Car Clubs of America, the first timed run of the autocross is at noon.

## Dope

Cont'd. from p. 5



"What'll we do now?" asked Cindy, after smiling happily at the crowd.

"Um . . . well, kiss me again," he answered, and held her close. When he looked below, after the event, he saw innumerable watches being repocketed.

"And now?" she asked, posed properly, still grinning. One of her glass earrings caught the light.

"Just keep smiling."

And so they stood, while the chiseling and hammering continued below, rigid of pose, their faces beginning to hurt. After long minutes, Cindy broke the stance, peering below in awe at the nearly finished legend carved below them. Her smile fading a bit, she said, "You know I can't read."

The Prince gazed down and read aloud in a dubious voice: ". . . And they lived happily . . ."

A flurry of strokes, the glare of gold paint —

" . . . ever after."

"Oh, dear, you shouldn't have," cooed Cinderella. The Prince frowned at the inscription. The rounded door resembled a great, dark tombstone. The period at the end of the inscription seemed too large, much too large. "Nobody should have," he said at last.

Across the moat, now, the manservant and the two workmen had joined the mob and the revelry was beginning anew. Everyone was drinking, everyone except the friar who had performed the ceremony, now reading in a solemn tone from a dark book; everyone else, except too the axemen, busy chopping the planks of the drawbridge. The Prince had a brief thought of raising it, but noticed that the axemen had not cut the ropes first; if he raised it, it would be forever after.

Cinderella was not looking at the riot below. Her eyes were on her husband's face; and when she perceived his dismay, she took off one of the glass slippers and held it before him, smiling as ever. He looked silently at her, said nothing. The odor emanating from the shoe was momentarily stifling, and would, he reflected against the din from across the moat, take a long time to get used to.

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# BASEBALL

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Bob Branigan. Gailey scored on the play, while Sikes took second. Tim Sherrill moved Sikes to third with a fly ball to right field.

Smith then laid down a squeeze bunt that scored Sikes, and he himself reached when the

## Tech this weekend

Florida State has another big weekend series with a tough independent team as Georgia Tech comes into town for two. The first is Saturday at 5 p.m. and the second is Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

second baseman failed to tag first. Williams later drove in Smith with an infield hit.

FSU added a run in the sixth when Williams hit a double just inside the right field line that scored Sherrill, who had led off the inning with a double.

The Seminoles put three more on the board in the seventh as Snyder started the rally with a hit off the pitcher's glove. LiBrandi followed with a single to right, and Gailey lifted a fly ball to center that Branigan misjudged and dropped. Snyder scored on the play. Sikes then drove in LiBrandi with a sacrifice fly.

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FSU	ab	r	h	bi
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## WOMEN INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, May 1

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Independents vs. Landis-Dennis

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## Karate clinic tonight

This evening the Florida State (JKA) Karate Club will host a private clinic with a high-ranking blackbelt conducting the instruction.

Mr. Takashina will run three separate classes with only members of the JKA (Japan Karate Association) Club.

At 4:40 p.m. a class in Basic Kata (movements) will

take place and following the hour session, an intermediate and advanced Kata class will receive instruction Takashina.

Then at 6:40, a class in Kumite (sparring) will be conducted.

The weekend of activity ends Saturday morning with a promotional clinic.



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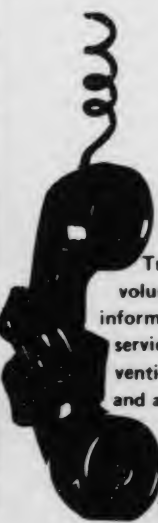
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# The Florida Flambeau

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## Summer housing contract releases obtained

By Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau Staff

Students with four-quarter housing contracts can be released from their summer obligation, according to Robert B. Kimmel, assistant vice-president for student affairs.

"It must be clearly understood, however," Kimmel said, "that this approval is only experimental due to the special circumstances which pertain to the summer when occupancy is minimal and air-conditioning most critical."

Kimmel explained that a complete evaluation would follow the summer quarter to determine how many students remain in University housing in comparison with previous years.

"One of the biggest problems with the dorm contracts is that most people don't read their contract," said Tom Culligan, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, which helped bring about the summer experiment.

Culligan explained that under the four-quarter contract, students are required to live in the dorm if they attend school in the summer. However, "They are not obligated if they don't come back," he said.

There is a Housing Appeals Board that has the power to release a student from a contract if he has a good reason, Culligan noted.

"Most releases through the Appeals Board are for financial, medical, or a change in the family situation," said Harry Lamb, University Judicial Officer. Other reasons for release include a change in internship requirement, becoming a part-time student, and a general dissatisfaction with the dorms, Lamb said.



KIMMEL

Culligan estimated, "At least 70 percent of the cases heard in the springtime are those who suddenly realize they have a four-quarter contract and want out."

Lamb said, "Out of the 114 students that appealed their contract fall quarter, 54 were released. Out of the 72 people appealing winter quarter, 31 were released."

This is not the first experiment conducted by the University to improve the housing situation. A previous experiment with a one-quarter contract was conducted during the 1970-1971 school year, according to Ira Valentine, director of housing.

"We never really got much response to it," Valentine

said, explaining why the contract was cancelled. "It was difficult to run administratively and the \$24 raised price caused many to request four-quarter contracts after the first quarter," he said. Valentine also said there was a problem for roommates who wanted to stay together because some received the contract and some didn't.

At the beginning of the experiment, there was room for 150 men and 150 women. Only 88 men applied for the program, 30 actually accepted it, 10 took annual contracts and 48 cancelled, Valentine said. There were 93 women applicants over the 150 quota, but only 78 actually accepted the one quarter contract, 56 took annual ones, and 109 cancelled, he said.

During winter 1971, only 14 women renewed their contract, while 18 switched to annual and 46 did not respond. Only nine men renewed their contracts, five changed to annual, and 16 did not renew, Valentine said.

Valentine predicted the summer contract release attempt will be different, since few students attend summer school. Usually there are only about 600 in campus housing during the summer, he said. He indicated if there was no significant change in the housing office's finances, the summer quarter experiment will be successful.

Kimmel advised that students should go by the Housing Office if they wished to be released from their summer contract.

## Women faculty file against FSU for discrimination

By Kim Rogers  
Flambeau staff

Formal complaints were filed against Florida State last week by two members of the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

The complaints, charging sexual discrimination in university policies concerning hiring, promotion tenure, and salary awarded to women faculty, were sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and Department of Labor.

Faculty members Margaret Menzel of biology, and Frances Clay of social welfare, filed the complaints to the governmental agencies in order "to seek redress against discrimination against women," according to Menzel.

The complaints listed as examples of discrimination the salary policies, promotion and recruitment of women in the departments of biology and social welfare. These examples were documented by salary scales, which evidenced sizable differences between male and female faculty members of the same rank.

The complaint, though revealing inequities in only two departments, listed both biology and social welfare as those "among the least discriminatory" of departments whose subject matter "does not deal specifically with areas usually dominated by women."

"The large and prestigious chemistry department has only a single woman in a tenurable position," according to the complaint. "The history and sociology departments have none."

"We have not found evidence for any large academic department which suggests truly equitable treatment of women in either recruitment, rank or salary matters," continued the letter.

The complaint was filed in an effort to alert the two governmental agencies of discriminatory practices and policies at FSU before a periodic HEW investigation, due this year.

The investigation, part of a wide-range effort to insure equity in university employment of minority groups—such as blacks and women—has a sizable clout in terms of federal powers over state universities.

If a university is found to practice discriminatory measures against its faculty and personnel, the department of Health, Education and Welfare has the

See HEW p. 3



FIRST BLACK IFC OFFICER AT WORK—Al Ottley, of Omega Psi Phi, is surrounded (from left) by Mike Pombier, Phi Gamma Delta; Cynthia Thieband, Pi Beta Phi; and Steve Plunkett, Pi Kappa Alpha.

## David Harris on campus at noon for speech on war and America

David Harris, a political activist known more for his involvement with Joan Baez than with the war movement, will speak today at noon in the Union courtyard.

Harris, who spent two years in a Federal prison for refusing induction into the armed services, will discuss his personal philosophies on war and America.

"We live in a society that's become synonymous, not simply with a starving people all around the world, not simply with the most devastating tools of destruction that mankind has ever known, not simply with the pillaging and rape of entire landscapes," said Harris, "we live in a society that beyond all of those things has become synonymous with death itself."

A pacifist, Harris foresees a revolution "made with love, a revolution made by people: A simple revolution."

Harris, who was separated for nearly two years from

his folksinger wife Joan Baez during his 1969-71 incarceration, and his wife separated several months after his release.

Following his work as a key organizer of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1965, Harris was elected Student Body President at Stanford in 1966. He was founder of the Resistance on the West Coast in 1967.

He is also the author of two books, *Goliath* and *Coming Out*, and is currently working with the People's Union in California and the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence.

During his imprisonment, Harris worked with the inmates trying "to unionize" them, according to Baez. At a concert here last year, Baez cited this as the reason Harris was being "thrown out" early from his confinement.

Harris' appearance today is sponsored by Student Government.

# UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## Berrigan convicted

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A federal jury convicted the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan Sunday for smuggling a letter out of prison, but announced it was still unable to reach a verdict on conspiracy charges against the priest and other members of the Harrisburg Seven.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman accepted the verdict, which could result in a maximum 10 year prison sentence, but instructed the jurors to return the deliberations in an effort to arrive at a verdict on the other charges.

"Because of the length of this trial, its expense, its importance ... and the unlikelihood that we would get a better jury at another time, I'm going to ask you to go back and continue deliberations on the other counts of the indictment," Herman said.

The charge on which Berrigan was found guilty accused him of attempting to smuggle a letter out of Lewisburg federal penitentiary on May 24, 1970.

This was about two weeks before Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the star government witness in the trial, became an FBI informant.

The principal charge against Berrigan and his six codefendants was conspiring against the government by plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger, blow up federal heating systems and raid draft boards in nine states.

## Bangladesh

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has personally decided to extend U.S. diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh early this week, it was learned Sunday.

Nixon "surveyed the entire South Asian scene and decided it would best" to recognize the newly independent nation now, administration officials said.

Bangladesh was formed from East Pakistan during a brief war early last December when Indian troops, at the direction of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, crossed the border to help the rebelling Bengalis.

Officials said that the President decided it was necessary "to maintain an American relationship with the new government."

The United States already is giving extensive aid to Bangladesh, which was reduced to chaos after its war of independence.

And Nixon already has put into motion the diplomatic steps needed to formally recognize the new country.

During the war, the White House maintained that it had an even-handed policy toward India and Pakistan. However, documents published by columnist Jack Anderson quoted Nixon's national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, as telling a special top level action group dealing with the crisis that the President wanted the policy to "tilt" in favor of Pakistan.

## Easter mourning

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Roman Catholics by the thousands marched across Northern Ireland in driving rain Sunday to mourn their dead of an Easter long past.

A prominent militant leader countered growing Catholic objection to violence with a cry of "fight on!"

Easter Sunday in Ulster got off to a quiet start with few reports of violence as nearly every Catholic stronghold held parades, wreath layings and other observances to honor those killed in the abortive Catholic uprising against British rule on Easter Sunday 1916.

To the south in the Irish Republic, all was reported quiet as a total of 73 marches and parades was scheduled to commemorate the uprising.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, President Eamonn De Valera, 89, one of the few participants in the uprising still alive, presided over a flag raising ceremony at the government post office building. But the annual military parade was put off for the first time since 1945 because of patrol duties along the tense northern border.

## Busing moratorium

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's proposed moratorium on new busing decrees could affect the outcome of about 50 school desegregation cases that are now before federal courts across the nation.

These are cases in which the federal judges presumably would be barred from ordering any additional busing until Congress enacts the President's proposed guidelines that would de-emphasize busing as a desegregation tool.

If Congress passes all of the Nixon proposals, a much larger number of cases where busing has already been ordered could be reopened later so that the amount of required busing could be brought in line with the Nixon guidelines.

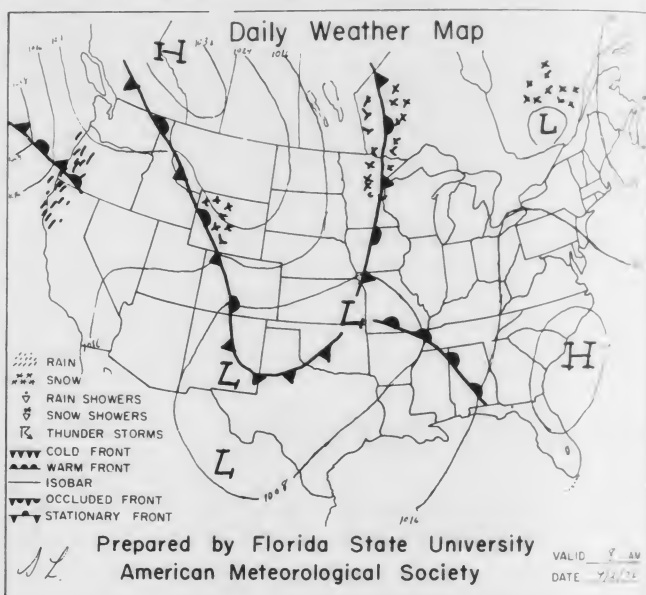
United Press International compiled an unofficial list of both types of cases—those that possibly would be affected by

the moratorium and those that might be reopened later to have existing busing orders modified.

## Lindbergh rescued

MANILA (UPI)—A U.S. helicopter Sunday rescued famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh and a group of anthropologists who were stranded with dwindling supplies among a tribe of cavemen in a remote Southern Philippine rain forest.

The anthropologists radioed an appeal Saturday saying food and radio batteries were running low after two weeks of gathering data on the Tasaday tribe, the world's only known living cavemen.



## WEATHER

By Steve Letro

Today's weather will be comfortable and spring-like, with fair skies and moderating temperatures. Our high will be in the middle seventies with tonight's low in the fifties. Winds will be variable at five to fifteen miles per hour. The outlook for tomorrow calls for partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures with only a slight chance of shower.

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By Davis Whitman  
Flambeau sta

Much of FSU and was a red-faced embarrassment Friday discovered that they victim to an April Fools Page One of

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## Comedia for Fla.

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## HEW suit

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power to withhold federal grants and con it gives evidence "affirmative action pl The latter would mea school would discriminatory pract take positive steps to redress grievances," ad Menzel.

In short, should FSU practicing disc against blacks and wo time of its investig university could be with the withdrawal grants and contracts situation is corrected. Dr. Menzel, who HEW investig "sometime this year



# Landis saved by paper mache hoax

By Davis Whiteman  
Flambeau staff

Much of FSU and Tallahassee was red-faced with embarrassment Friday when they discovered that they had fallen victim to an April Fool's hoax.

Page One of Friday's Flambeau told of plans made by the administration and an Atlanta construction firm that would result in a mammoth parking lot for Landis Green.

Though plans for such a garage are in the works, administration officials say that it will not be located in FSU's most cherished park.

Students who had stored away their picket signs and love beads were ready and willing to make a movement to halt the proposed construction. Several Capitol reporters were mildly indignant at the Flambeau's "poor journalism" but seemed more perturbed at their own gullibility than the Flambeau's chicanery, according to one member of that press corps. Legislators and Board of Regents members were busy placing calls to President Marshall's office to check out the unbelievable "expose."

Friday's story was accompanied with an article on the reactions of leading student government officials and an editorial demanding that the administration halt immediately such plans.

The tip-off aside from subtle hints that included the scrambling of two reporters' names and a photograph that

was not taken on Landis, came in the final paragraph of the editorial.

Flambeau Editor Hamp Carruth asked students to turn in their parking permits, to halt all auto traffic on campus, to picket the construction site and to selectively destroy on-campus parking spaces. The editorial concluded: "And finally, after everything has settled back down and campus life returns to the horse-and-buggy days, we

April Fool!"

Unfortunately for themselves, many readers saw only an alarming headline accompanied by a few equally alarming details. It was this that set them into action.

The Miami News correspondent covering the capital got about eight inches into an incredulous column written before he hit a snag, called for more information and learned of the hoax.

An unidentified student submitted a letter to the editor at the Flambeau office lambasting President Marshall for such an under-handed trick on the university. The embarrassed student returned within the hour for his letter as word of the hoax had spread throughout campus.

Pat Hogan, assistant to President Marshall, reports that his phone rang with great frequency all day Friday. Carruth claimed that the same

thing was happening at his office.

Martin Dyckman, the St. Petersburg bureau chief and former FSU student, checked with Mike Beaudoin of Information Services. Notified of the trick, Dyckman posted a notice on the bulletin board in the Capitol subbasement, warning his colleagues that the Flambeau was up to no good.

A student senator, who earlier voiced complete disapproval of the project and who considered introducing a resolution opposing the plan in the senate, said that he may go through with the resolution "just to keep the administration on its toes."

Another student thought he had it all figured out. Marshall was going to announce Landis Green as the construction site and then would sit back and wait for the adverse reaction. When it grew to a substantial size, he would announce a change in plans, moving the garage elsewhere on campus.

"Marshall could accomplish two things," the student said. "He could make a hero of himself and could put the parking lot on the second best land which would still be rotten for students." When informed of the hoax, he went into seclusion.

All in all, everybody seemed to have a good laugh on themselves and on their fellow students. And through it all, Landis Green remained intact.



LANDIS GREEN LIVES!!!

...April Fool's joke stops construction of parking lot.

MALLES

propose that everyone who believed this Flambeau fabrication sit back and have a big laugh, compliments of us, for pulling the wool over your eyes.

## Comedian Hope performs for Fla. children's benefit

World renowned comedian Bob Hope will give two live performances in Tallahassee Thursday for the benefit of the retarded children of Florida.

Hope's first performance will be at a \$100-a-plate, black tie banquet, which will be held in FSU's Union dining room at 7:30. Also scheduled is a 9 o'clock performance in Tully Gym. Tickets for the second show will be \$5 and \$10.

Proceeds from the public performance will go to the Leon Association for Retarded Children. Hope's share of the proceeds will go to the Eisenhower Medical Foundation.

## HEW suit

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power to withhold further federal grants and contracts until it gives evidence of an "affirmative action plan" policy. The latter would mean that the school would "cease discriminatory practices and take positive steps to begin to redress grievances," according to Menzel.

In short, should HEW find FSU practicing discrimination against blacks and women at the time of its investigation, the university could be threatened with the withdrawal of federal grants and contracts until the situation is corrected.

Dr. Menzel, who slates an HEW investigation for "sometime this year," became

aware of much of the salary discrimination practiced at FSU through the figures released in this year's university self-study. "I didn't know how much I was discriminated against," she said.

Cited on the complaint are biology department figures that list male associate professor's salaries \$799 biweekly, a female's \$625. A full professor receives \$1090 biweekly in male, \$765 in female.

"We think it's encouraging that FSU has appointed a task force to study salary discrimination against women," said Menzel, president of the Tallahassee NOW chapter.

"The fact that they've set up the committee reflects that perhaps they intend to do the right thing before they're forced to," she added.

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## editorial

# Keep going, Housing

At last! FSU dormitory residents who go to summer school can get a release from their housing contracts for that quarter.

Summer residents in 1972 are lucky—the residents next year may not get the same opportunity: The move by the housing office is only experimental and will be evaluated at the close of the summer session this year.

If the experiment is judged a failure, the terms of the housing contract for next year will remain the same as this year, and dorm residents who go to summer school will once again be bound to living in the dorm.

But the experiment is a good idea, even though it doesn't go far enough, and hopefully it will be judged a success.

The housing office might consider an additional experiment: A repeat of one that was judged a failure the last time it was tried.

We refer to the one-quarter housing contract to replace the existing four-quarter contract. This was tried experimentally, but the one-quarter contract cost the resident an extra \$24 per quarter.

Twenty-four dollars per quarter is a high price to pay for a one-quarter contract. If the experimental contract were tried again, but this time with a much lower increase in price or at the same price as a four-quarter contract, the results might be different.

Of all the reasons given for the failure of one-quarter contracts, we think the high cost is the primary cause.

We call on the housing office to try again the experiment with one-quarter contracts, but eliminate the added cost.

If the results are favorable, FSU dorm residents may have a solution to at least some of the problems caused by dormitory life.



—starrshine—

*"Oh, I know we've  
come a long way,  
We're changing  
day to day,  
But tell me, where do  
the children play?"*

—Cat Stevens

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### GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



*"Don't worry, there's still enough in the checking  
account for you to give to Easter Seals!"*

In the ever-quickenning pace of our modern world, man must adapt to the inevitable changes in order to survive. If he fails to assimilate these changes, he falls victim to the fateful undertow of time.

The question arises as to where the individual obtains the faculties to become a part of the new society, and eyes turn to the educational system.

The present educational review in the state of Florida seeks to answer the questions regarding the relevance of the present educational structure and, hopefully, institute positive changes.

While claiming to be progressive, Florida education is rather reluctant to make desperately needed changes. Even the infiltration of open classrooms in some areas does not compensate for the prevalent outdated methods.

Heads must turn and look specifically at the children. Their ability to adapt will set the tone for future societies and guide their tomorrows.

Therefore, it must be the function of the educational system to provide these upcoming generations with the faculties imperative for success in whatever world tomorrow brings.

In this vein, it should be considered that basic to the aforementioned survival is the attainment of rudimentary skills through creative channels and the means for the child to move toward his potential slate as a stable, unique and worthwhile individual. He must be presented with a wide

scope of alternatives and then be given a testing ground for his choices.

Rather than blindly striving for academic prowess, education should capitalize on the child's innate curiosity and drive for exploration. In many instances, these intrinsic abilities require only minimal stimulation from outside forces if the learning environment is flexible and open. The child will inherently turn to the "self" as a source, thus developing his individuality into a usable and invaluable tool for growth.

There must be found a secure, creative, individually oriented educational environment for all students—not just the erudite or the elite. Each child should have the opportunity to discover who he is, and who he can become. This cannot be found in rote memorization and uncontested textbook facts.

Revision of the educational system into a thriving and progressive institution is not an insurmountable task. It takes only insight and a humanistic approach to tomorrow.

Children are people, and they must be allowed to be just that. It is almost as if they come to educators with outstretched hands—looking for that thing that is hardest to find, the "self."

Education can and must be there to watch and help them search.

—Debby Starr

## Smugg

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# Smuggling makes the world go 'round

One year ago, in an article that was erroneously published in the Flambeau as a satire (on April Fool's Day), I urged all dedicated marijuana freaks to gather up their marijuana seeds and head for the woods... or wherever the grass grows best, and plant them; for, lo and behold, Spring was upon us.

Secrecy, I advised, was the key word in such an endeavor because possession of marijuana was illegal.

One year later, possession of marijuana is still illegal, and secrecy is still advisable to those wishing to grow, sell, or possess it.

And the great leviathan, liberal-collectivist state lumbers forward, carefully weighing the "social cost" against the liberty of the individual, ever uncertain as to whether it is doing the "right" thing (i.e., whether it is acting in "the public interest").

The logic the government uses today to protect us from ourselves epitomizes the height of absurdity. The reasoning suggests that if the government actually were to legalize marijuana (recalling to mind the question: does the government have the right to make marijuana illegal?), that this would constitute, in effect, a sanction, on the government's part, of the use and sale of marijuana.

I still haven't been able to figure out, however, why the state, although having no laws on the books concerning marijuana, would be guilty of outright recommending marijuana to the American public. There are no laws concerning the consumption of cardboard boxes. Does this mean that the U.S. government tacitly approves, and indeed endorses, the human consumption of

cardboard boxes?

Of course not. When there exists no law concerning a particular subject, the government's position on that subject is neutral. The government would be endorsing the use of marijuana only if it passed laws forcing individuals to smoke or otherwise ingest it.

At present, the case is exactly the opposite. Instead of endorsing marijuana, or even remaining neutral on the matter, the government actively opposes marijuana use, and displays this sentiment by forcing people not to smoke it. The government's efforts in this area, of course, have obviously faltered, due to stubborn individualists who insist on ignoring the Word of the state that Government Knows Best.

In its crusade to protect public morals and health, the government has trampled on the right of us all to use our bodies the way we see fit, and has trampled on the right of us all to pursue property and happiness.

There is no dichotomy here between property rights and human rights. Human rights include property rights; rather, the right to pursue, possess, use, and dispose of property is one of the human rights. Without this fundamental right, there is no possibility of being free.

If the government can jail you for buying or selling marijuana, are you free? If the government can jail you for possessing a certain weapon, are you free? If the government can jail you for possessing gold, are you free? If the government can jail you for not selling your property to someone you don't like, are you free?

If the government can confiscate one

form of property, why can't it confiscate all forms of property?

If a government can confiscate all forms of property from the individual, then the individual is not free. The individual is a slave. With respect to the individual's means of livelihood, if the government confiscates half your monetary earnings (as it, in fact, almost already does) then you are half slave, half free.



COLEMAN

Rather than suggest that America is still the greatest nation on earth because "look at how much freedom we all have," I'm more the type to say that America is fast down the road to tyranny, because "look at how much slavery we have."

The human right to own property lies,

of course, within the realm of economics. Those who maintain that economic slavery is possible alongside political freedom (commonly maintained to include the right to free speech, the right to vote, freedom of assembly and protest) ignore the fact that all the screaming and yelling in the world won't break iron bars if you're locked up inside of them for buying, selling, or possessing a particular form of property.

Vocal protest won't restore to the poor person his or her home which was confiscated through the state's right of eminent domain, and "voting the rascals out" in no way has any meaning if the society is run like a giant business, with five-year plans, etc., wherein the ruling elite must have constant control over individuals to make certain that the economic system flows smoothly.

Abbie Hoffman, who masquerades as an anarchist, said, in his speech here last fall, that in his kind of socialism we would all be allowed to keep our surfboards and our Janis Joplin records. Gee, Abbie. How tolerant. Without a surfboard and my Janis Joplin albums I just couldn't be free. But is that all there is?

The recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana suggested that, among mere users, marijuana ought to be tolerated by the government but that "pushers" and suppliers of the drug should be sought after by government agents even more vigorously.

Get the FREE TRADERS, in other words, and all the rest will crumble thereafter.

In times of big governments, smuggling makes the world go round.

--Mark Coleman



CASUALTIES



## Rain dampens Easter vacations

# Police amazed at quiet crowds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—An "awful quiet" crowd of more than 10,000 Easter vacationing students cavorted on the shores of this south Florida beach resort Sunday but shied away from the unseasonably chilly, wind-whipped ocean waters.

"It's awful quiet down here,"

said a city police officer on duty at the beach substation. "The college students are no trouble at all, just the occasional bums, dropouts, runaways. It's enough to keep us busy."

The officer said estimates of the crowd size varied from 10,000 to 20,000, which he said was about an average crowd for the Easter season when students migrate like lemmings from the chilly north to sunny Florida.

But this Easter week was marred by some rainy days which cut down on the outdoor activities of the youths. "The weather was fantastic until Friday when it rained," said the officer.

In Daytona Beach, another popular Easter playground for students about 250 miles north of here, a larger crowd estimated at 200,000 thronged the beaches under bright sunlight.

In both resort cities, which are well acclaimed to the yearly influx of students, police reported few arrests for marijuana possession and relatively no hard drug usage. About 400 youths were tried in a mass hearing Saturday in Daytona Beach, but they were for misdemeanor charges such as loitering and public drunkenness.

"So far they're behaving themselves," said Sgt. Joseph Muffoletto of the Daytona Beach police substation.

"They're down there having foot races on the sand, playing football, and--you guessed it--looking at girls."

Muffoletto said the city has put on free rock concerts for the kids and some beachside motels are hiring rock bands to entertain the crowds.

There was some grumbling among the Fort Lauderdale crowd about two new city ordinances enacted after last season which prohibit outdoor sleeping on the beach and loitering.

Some youths reported being rounded up and herded into jail for standing around in groups. Robert Curtis, chairman of the Broward County Democratic Executive Committee, complained of "cash register courts" and mass arrests of students, who sometimes have to languish three or four days in jail for lack of bail money.

One city official who has his own answer to the new ordinances is City Commissioner Robert Cox. Each year Cox invites the kids to make a "crash pad" of his front lawn.

"Over the years I've had hundreds of college students staying with me," said Cox.

## Mountain pasture scene hosts fiddler convention

UNION GROVE, N.C. (UPI)—"Thousands upon thousands" of mountain music fans packed up their tents and bedrolls and departed Sunday in caravan fashion from the muddy cow pastures of the Pierce Van Hoy farm, site of the 48th annual Union Grove old time fiddlers convention.

Van Hoy said he gave away more than \$3,600 in prize money, \$500 to each first place winner, in the event that began three years before the Grand Ole Opry and kicks off the season for fiddlers conventions in the southern mountain states.

The event is held on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceding Easter each year.

"I have no idea under the shinning heave," said Van Hoy, when asked how many people attended this year's convention. "I just know there were more people here than last year. Thousands upon thousands."

Last year's estimate put the three-day crowd at more than 50,000.

Van Hoy said there were "absolutely no major problems of any kind" with the crowd of long-haired youth and short-haired elders who share a common interest in the traditional mountain and bluegrass music.

A banjo picker from Asheboro, N.C. George Pegram was selected as the outstanding single performer.



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**EASTER KANDY**—Tomorrow the Flambeau will have an exclusive feature on Kandy, Playboy magazine's contribution to FSU's annual Easter egg hunt. Kandy was on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday exchanging plastic eggs for prizes. The hunt was sponsored by the Union Program office.



ME AND MY BOA...  
pictured above with friend Kennedy was one of the by the Union Pool.

## Housing q

University housing office for listening to fellow suggestions concerning housing.

The new hours are: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Friday.

The office, which is in Bryan Hall.

Students unable to make hours should call either Zlakowski, 239 Cawthon.

## Marine te

The U.S. Marine Corps from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to

The team will interview in earning a commission.

## Black bel

The art of karate will be in the wrestling room at Tully.

The course, taught by open to all interested students.

## Beauty-be

Pictures will be taken Omega annual "Beauty" to 8 p.m. in the Union.

Contest eligibility is Profits will be donated Committee chairman.

Voting will take place.

## Cuban cl

FSU Cuban Club Village Recreation Hall.

Purpose of the meeting club president Mario P.

## Psych de

"What to do with" panel discussion today Research.

Panel members will Placement Office and The program is

undergraduate student





**ME AND MY BOA....** Lady, a seven-month-old boa constrictor is pictured above with friend Luke Lucas. The snake, owned by John Kennedy was one of the many attending the rock concert yesterday by the Union Pool.

HOLZER

## Housing question reopened

University housing office para-professionals announced new hours for listening to fellow students' complaints, problems and suggestions concerning housing facilities.

The new hours are: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m., Thursday; and 9 to 11 a.m., Friday.

The office, which is not open on Tuesday, is located in the lobby of Bryan Hall.

Students unable to meet with para-professionals during the office hours should call either Kathy Bell, 418 Gilchrist, or Joanne Zlakowski, 239 Cawthon, a spokesman said.

## Marine team interviews

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Wednesday in Bryan Hall.

The team will interview, counsel, and test any persons interested in earning a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.

## Black belt teaches karate

The art of karate will be taught tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in the wrestling room at Tully Gym.

The course, taught by Rigoely Abele, a third degree black belt, is open to all interested students.

## Beauty-beast contest begins

Pictures will be taken of students competing in the Alpha Phi Omega annual "Beauty and the Beast" contest on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union University Room.

Contest eligibility is open to any student for an entry fee of \$5. Profits will be donated to the Florida Diabetic Association, said Committee chairman Chuck Bush.

Voting will take place later this quarter.

## Cuban club changes laws

FSU Cuban Club will meet Saturday night at 7 in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to change club bylaws and constitution, club president Mario Padron said.

## Psych degree discussed

"What to do with a psychology degree?" will be the topic of a panel discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

Panel members will include representatives from the university Placement Office and various state agencies.

The program is designed for serious job hunters and undergraduate students considering a psychology major.

# Bookstore needs volunteers

Contrary to some beliefs, the Co-op Bookstore at 652 W. Tennessee is thriving after almost a year in business.

The non-profit, volunteer-operated bookstore has increased its capacity of university textbooks and has expanded the scope of associated reading material.

The Co-op exists for three main purposes. First, to sell textbooks to students at prices below the cost at other

student-frequented bookstores.

Secondly, they offer types of reading material—such as contemporary literature and politically-orientated books that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

Lastly, the Co-op attempts to help students in liquidating texts, which cannot be sold at the other bookstores. The Co-op will dispose of the book for the student at 10 percent of the price for which the book was sold.

In order to successfully continue operation, the bookstore needs additional volunteers to work during the store hours of 11a.m.—9 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Volunteers need not be members of the Co-op, and may work whatever hours are convenient. Further information may be obtained at the bookstore location or by calling 224-8031.

## Cheerleading clinic today

A cheerleading clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green.

Basic skills and requirements will be discussed under the direction of Coach Will Law.

Tryouts will be Thursday in Tully Gym. All contestants must have a 2.0 grade point average.

## Quincy Five rally, march Wednesday

A rally in the Union and a march to the Leon County Courthouse will be held Wednesday in support of the Quincy Five.

Activities will begin at noon with a rally in front of Moore Auditorium, George Scott, a spokesman for the Quincy Five Defense Committee said.

Speakers at the rally include Rev. D. H. Brooks, St. Marks Episcopal Church; John Burt, president of the FSU Black Students Union; Charles Steele, Quincy Five Defense Committee; Robert Perkins, Malcolm X Liberation Front; Danny Pietrodangelo, FSU student body president; and Willy Guinyard, student body president of FAMU.

Scott said that after the rally, a march will be organized to go to the Leon County Courthouse to picket the upcoming trial of one of the Jacksonville Three.



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# HIGHLIGHTS

Jack Anderson, muckraker columnist who sparked the recent ITT controversy, will be featured Monday on WFSU-FM in an NPR Special addressing the National Press Club Luncheon.

WFSU also takes a look at the mass-media and its responsibility to the culture it serves on "Culture and Communication," to be aired Tuesday.

Thursday's "A Live Session" presents an assortment of Rhythm and Blues, Jazz, African music along with features for the Tallahassee Black community.

This week's "Firing Line" presents Host William F. Buckley Jr. in a discussion over "Genocide in Bangladesh."

Verdi's *Otello* will be aired live from the great Metropolitan Opera house in Lincoln Center on Saturday's Metropolitan opera performance.

The week's highlights:

Monday, 10 a.m.: NPR Special featuring Jack Anderson. 11 a.m.: "Spin Back the Years" presents the impact of Speech experts from the addresses of today's orators.

Tuesday 10 a.m.: "Composer's Forum"—Milton Babbitt speaks with students about the auditory vs the acoustical aspects of hearing

music. 11 a.m.: "Culture and Communication"—Survey of mass-media.

Wednesday, 11 a.m.: "Contemporary World Problems"—Population growth and the Developing World. 12 noon: Concert Hall presents three hours of classical music daily. 10 p.m.: "Spin Back the Years"—Impact of Speech features treasured heirlooms in sound.

Thursday, 10:30 p.m.: "A Live Session"—An assortment of Rhythm and Blues, Jazz and African music.

Friday, 10 a.m.: "Firing Line"—"Genocide in Bangladesh" discussion. 9:30 p.m.: "Search for Mental Health."

Saturday, 9 a.m.: "Rendezvous Avec Vous"—French views of American life. 2 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera features Verdi's *Otello*.

Sunday, 2 p.m.: "NPR Concert of the Week" presents the Academy National Chorus at Wolftrap Park. 10 p.m.: "Shadow," the 1930s radio thriller, Curse of Shiva.

## Faculty poet Brock honored by award

A poem by FSU poet Van K. Brock has been selected to appear in the *Best Poems of 1971*, the 24th anthology of the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards.

The poem, "Peter's Complaint," originally appeared in the fall issue of *Southern Poetry Review*.

This is the second time a poem of Brock's has been chosen for the honor. His poem

"The Sea Birds," originally published in *The New Yorker*, was reprinted in the 1965 anthology.

Brock, who received his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Iowa, has published poems in *Georgia Review*, *Iowa Review*, *North American Review*, and *Poem*. He has had two volumes of poetry published, *In the Zebra and Other Poems* and *The Nazi Poems*, with a third, *Final Belief*, soon to be released.

Before joining the FSU faculty, Brock taught at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta and in the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

## Egg hunt rescheduled

President and Mrs. Marshall's Annual Easter egg hunt for the children of FSU's faculty, staff and students has been rescheduled for today at 4:00.

The hunt originally scheduled for Friday afternoon was called off due to cold weather and rain. Children between the ages of three and five are invited to the hunt, which will be held at the President's home on West Tennessee.

## Dracula classic, tragedy Tabu roll tonight

*Nosferatu* and *Tabu*, two films by German Director F. W. Murnau, will be shown on the Silent Film Series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

*Nosferatu*, the first screen version of the classic Dracula tale, is considered by many film historians to be superior to the more famous Bela Lugosi version in its evocation of supernatural malevolence.

*Tabu*, a fate-haunted tragedy set in the South Seas, tells the story of lovers who break tribal taboos against forbidden love.

*Nosferatu* will be shown first. Admission is 50 cents.



## Emmy-winning production

"The Andersonville Trial," last year's Emmy-winning production will be aired at 8 tonight over the Public Broadcasting System channel 11.

This Civil War courtroom drama recreates the 1865 war-crimes trial of Confederate Captain Henry Wirz. Wirz is commandant of the squalid Andersonville, Georgia, prison camp, where 13,000 Union soldiers died of starvation and disease.

During the drama, Captain Wirz's defense against the accusation of war crimes was that he was only "obeying orders" which "he could not disobey."

The drama features an all-star cast including: Richard Basehart, Jack Cassidy, Buddy Ebsen, Cameron Mitchell and William Shatner.

## Radio station selling records

WFSU-FM will be selling many of its monaural classical and popular records.

The WFSU library will be open to the public from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m., today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The library is in 116 of the Music Building.

Three records can be had for each one dollar donation.

## Bulletin Board

### TODAY

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet to install officers at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

CPE ASTROLOGY CLASS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

THE COUNSELING CENTER sponsors counseling services for students every Monday from 10-3 p.m. in the Union Ticket Office. No appointment is necessary. A counselor will be on hand to answer questions about the counseling center and to offer counseling service.

### TOMORROW

KAPPA DELTA PI, Education Honor Society, holds an information meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220 Education.

U.S. MARINE CORPS SELECTION TEAM from Jacksonville is on campus today through Wednesday to discuss career opportunities for men and women with FSU students. Students may be tested on campus without future obligation.

FSU BOWLING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SALLEY HALL holds a question and answer session at 9 p.m. in the Salley Lounge. President Marshall meets with students to answer their questions.

PHI CHI THETA, Business Honorary for women, holds rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge, Room 212, School of Business.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7:30 p.m. to plan for Earth Week.

### FUTURE

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

CHESS CLUB holds a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union, April 5.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business to talk about autocross planned for May.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS holds a colloquium April 6 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

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# Wild

Florida State's three Western Mustangs victory yesterday.

Bill Fuller pitched yielding one run in the Broncos the victory for the Seminoles control the entire scattering eight hands, paraded through ten free passes, and

The hitting streak Nichols and Roger triple and drew a the victory in the followed a walk to

All the scoring innings as Broncos a batter. Lead-off then Squires issued Nichols then lined field just eluding Mark Orr. The ball stretched the hit

In the second, three successive count to three, forcing in run sacrifice fly to Rick Snyder followed scored Rosa with

In the third, two-run homer to

# Scr

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's football topped off the first week spring practice Saturday with a half hour scrimmage.

Junior Quarterback Huff is back with his arm. Huff threw a couple passes, taking in 55 and 3 to veteran receiver Barry and proved his ability to several occasions. Huff selected by Football Magazine as second All American team season polling.

Strong safety James was also named to the All America second team. Thomas, linebacker Clint and Bert Cooper, tackle Malkiewicz and defensive Ralph Petrillo were starters in the scrimmage according to Head Coach Jones. Petrillo was quarterback last season.

Five interceptions pulled away by Parker Ron Ratliff a junior, Earl and Paul Spears. "But to say about defensive you look at the film Jones. "Overall, I thought was a fairly good practice. The Seminoles rebuilding in the backfield for next receivers went to the



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## SPORTS

## Wildness cost Western Michigan

By Mike Irancin  
Flambeau sports writer

Florida State took advantage of the wildness of three Western Michigan pitchers to score an easy 8-1 victory yesterday at Seminole Field.

Bill Fuller pitched a strong game for the Seminoles yielding one run in the first inning and then stopping the Broncos the rest of the way. The key to the victory for the Seminoles was that Fuller remained in control the entire game, walking no one and scattering eight hits. Western Michigan, on the other hand, paraded three hurlers to the mound who issued ten free passes, and uncorked four wild pitches.

The hitting stars for the Seminoles were Dave Nichols and Roger Smith. Nichols belted a two-run triple and drew a bases-loaded walk, while Smith iced the victory in the third with a home run that followed a walk to Dan Roatche.

All the scoring for the Tribe came in the first three innings as Bronco starter Mike Squires failed to retire a batter. Lead-off man Denny Williams walked and then Squires issued another free pass to Tom Rosa. Nichols then lined a one-and-one pitch to right center field just eluding the grasp of Bronco center fielder Mark Orr. The ball rolled to the fence as Nichols stretched the hit into a triple, plating two runs.

In the second, Bronco reliever Al Thomas walked three successive batters. Then Nichols worked the count to three-and-two before drawing all four, forcing in run number four. Herbie Sikes then hit a sacrifice fly to deep center field scoring Williams. Rick Snyder followed with a base hit to right that scored Rosa with the third run of the inning.

In the third Smith rounded out the scoring with a two-run homer that just cleared the right field fence.

Western Michigan was only able to dent the scoreboard in the first when it reached Fuller for one run on three hits. The run was scored on a base hit by Bronco right-fielder Larry Ledlow.

The game yesterday was marked by poor fielding as the Seminoles committed three errors in the sloppily played contest. There were five wild pitches thrown, and ten walks were issued during the game. The Seminoles were able to capitalize on the four Bronco wild

pitches to help put the game out of reach early.

Southpaw hurler Bill Fuller, in raising his record to 4-1 for the season, said after the game, "I was really pleased with my pitching today. My best pitch was my slider. My arm is feeling stronger and stronger every game."

This should be good news to Seminole baseball fans who have weathered a rare display of losing baseball this past weekend.

See BASEBALL p. 10



Dave Nichols (2) slides to second but he's already out.

HOLZER

## Scrimmage finishes first week

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's football team topped off the first week of spring practice Saturday with two and a half hours of scrimmage.

Junior Quarterback Gary Huff is back with his golden arm. Huff threw a couple long passes, taking in 55 and 35 yards to veteran receiver Barry Smith and proved his ability to run on several occasions. Huff was selected by *Football News* for second All American team in pre-season polling.

Strong safety James Thomas was also named to the preseason All America second team. Thomas, linebacker Clint Parker, and Bert Cooper, tackle James Malkiewicz and defensive back Ralph Petrillo were standouts in the scrimmage defensively according to Head Coach Larry Jones. Petrillo was freshman quarterback last season.

Five interceptions were pulled away by Parker, Petrillo, Ron Ratliff a junior, Earl Humes and Paul Spears. "But it's hard to say about defensive plan until you look at the films," said Jones. "Overall, I thought this was a fairly good practice."

The Seminoles will be rebuilding in the offensive backfield for next fall. Two receivers went to the pros but

the Tribe has Smith and Joe Thomas. Thomas caught several passes in the scrimmage, including three in succession for impressive yardage.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Geisler waited for his turn and threw a 10 yard touchdown pass to Mike Allen, a freshman. Geisler moved the offensive unit downfield on a drive including TCU transfer man Hodges Mitchell's 35 yard burst.

"I thought our quarterbacks looked good," said Jones. With freshman Mark Orlando and Minnesota transfer Mike Cadwell

seeing some action Saturday, Jones feels the quarterback situation looks healthy.

Jones will be rebuilding the running back slot for next season too, losing his three top starters through graduation. Paul Magalski has joined his former coach Bill Peterson in Houston.

Mitchell was an interesting runner in the scrimmage despite a few fumbles. He scored twice against the first unit defense on runs of three and 35 yards. In his 35 yard burst, Mitchell broke several tackles to head for the end zone.



BOTH INTERCEPTED PASSES  
...Paul Spears (left) and Clint Parker

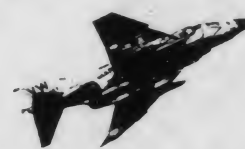
Jones laughed at Mitchell's variety of performance. "He looks like he's dead, then he gets up and runs through half our players," he commented.

Three returnees who should put experience into the offensive line as starters are Allen Deas at center, tight end Gary Parrish

and offensive tackle Mike Glass. They are involved in National Guard and won't participate in spring practice.

The Seminoles will wrap up spring football activities with the annual Garnet and Gold game April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

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# Netters take first varsity win from Gators by 5-4

Florida State recorded its first varsity win over a University of Florida athletic team in 1972 Saturday as the Seminole tennis team used the lower seeded matches to defeat the Gators, 5-4 Saturday afternoon.

The match went down to the wire as both teams finished the singles portion of the competition with three wins each.

As it has been for most of the season, the lower third of the Tribe lineup provided most of the victory punch. The Seminoles triumphed in both the No. 5 and 6 singles matches and then came through in the No. 2 and 3 doubles.

"It was a very satisfying win," said FSU Coach Scott

Bristol, whose team now boasts a perfect 10-0 record. "We were a little off our best game, but our doubles play was very good and Ricardo Bernd played one of the best matches of his career."

Bernd, who returned to the No. 1 spot in the lineup following one match where he was dropped to No. 2, easily defeated the Gator's top man Jim Oeschler, 6-2, 6-1. It broke a personal three match losing streak for the Brazilian.

The other two singles match victories featured Bob Boland and Steve Diamond. Boland, playing in the fifth seeded position, defeated Ricky Knight of UF 6-4, 7-6; and Diamond clouted Mike McCaffery 6-2, 6-3.

In the other singles matches, Juan Ortiz lost to Paul Lunetta, 6-1, 6-2; Ken Terry handed Rejean Genois his first loss of the year 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; and Richard Legendre was stopped

by Ray Heidema of the Gators 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

FSU won it in the doubles again despite losing the top seeded match. In that one, the team of Bernd and Diamond fell to Terry and Heidema of UF, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The other two combinations for the FSU clicked, however, and the Seminoles came away with a 5-4 win. In the matches, the undefeated team of Legendre and Genois stopped Oeschler and Knight of the Gators 6-3, 6-4, and Ortiz and Boland stayed unbeaten for the year as they took the measure of Lurett and Ben Nobles 6-2, 6-2.

FSU had three matches rained out in a row before the Gator competition on the road. The Seminoles will try again to get a home meet off the ground this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The opposition this time will be Wake Forest. The Seminoles then play Virginia Tuesday.



BACK TO HIS WINNING WAYS

...Ricardo Bernd regains No. 1 spot he lost last week.

HOLZER

## Weekend woes for Seminoles in four night game losses

Night baseball has been deadly to Florida State so far this season as they dropped their fourth and fifth night baseball contests of the year, at both ends of their three-game losing streak.

Friday night the Seminoles fell victim to Florida Southern, who threw Jay Smith at the Tribe, and they got good results winning 4-2. The Moccasin hurler gave up only three hits, all of them in the fifth inning, with the first hit surrendered being a tremendous 400-foot home run to left center field by losing pitcher Dave Fernald. The homer followed a walk to Denny Williams and kept the Seminoles in the game until the seventh when Moccasin third baseman Kevin Bryant blasted a solo homer over the right field fence.

The Moccassins added an insurance tally in the ninth when a run scored on a missed double

play by the Seminoles.

Those runs were all Smith needed as he struck out 17 Seminole batters in a sterling pitching performance. He fanned the side in the first and the sixth, and, with the exception of momentary periods of wildness, he was in complete control the entire game.

Florida State then dropped both ends of a doubleheader Saturday to Western Michigan by 8-7 and 7-4 scores, respectively.

The Tribe did manage to win the Friday afternoon game with Western as they rode the strong pitching arm of Marty Rice to a 6-1 victory. The win over Western Michigan boosted Rice's record to 7-0. Dave Nichols and Denny Williams supplied the scoring punch as Nichols hit two solo homers and Williams added a two-run shot.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab
Dancy ss	5	0	2	1	5	0	2	1	5	0	2	1
Carroll lb	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez cf	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Bryant 3b	5	1	2	2	5	1	2	2	5	1	2	2
Todaro lf	4	0	1	1	4	0	1	1	4	0	1	1
Rhine c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ardis 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0	2	0	4	0	2	0
Smith p	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	8	4	33	4	8	4	33	4	8	4

FLORIDA STATE												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab
Bankston lf	3	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	3	0	1	0
Nichols 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	3	0	1	0
Snyder cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Librandi rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Doria lb	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Colzie pr	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Sherrill c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Cone c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Gailey ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Williams 3b	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0
Sikes ph	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Smith ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Fernald p	3	1	1	2	3	1	1	2	3	1	1	2
Frank p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	2	3	2	29	2	3	2	29	2	3	2

WESTERN MICHIGAN												
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab
Squires p	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
A. Thomas p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Bock p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Orr cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Emmerich cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ballard lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Vanderberg c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Ledlow rf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Zirkle 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Mierkiewicz 1b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Skalski 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Scott 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Culp ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Moss	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	0	0	0	35	0	0	0	35	0	0	0

FLORIDA STATE												
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Williams lf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Rosa 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Nichols cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Sikes 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Librandi rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Snyder rf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Doria lb	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Roatche c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
R. Smith ss	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Huff p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Fuller p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	0	0	28	0	0	0	28	0	0	0

FLORIDA STATE												
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Fla. So.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	8	1
Fla. St.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	1

WESTERN MICHIGAN												
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
W.M.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	9	1
Fla. St.	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	9	1

FLORIDA STATE												
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Fla. St.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	1

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W.M.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	9	1
Fla. St.	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	9	1

## intramurals

There will be a softball officials meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Final preparations will be made for the opening of Fraternity games on Tuesday. Attendance is mandatory.

Today at 5:00 p.m. is the last opportunity to sign up for Independent or Dorm softball. Because of an expected large field, no one will be allowed to enter after Monday. Rosters must include student numbers.

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Lanes 3&4	Kellum 5th vs Kellum 1st Garnet

## Ken's wins pinball

Ken's Tavern overcame an early 1400 point deficit and

stormed back to beat Hickory House by a 600 point margin in a Pinball tournament at Ken's Saturday night.

This was the final day of competition in the three-day pinball tournament that was started in the winter quarter.

## BASEBALL

Cont'd. from p. 9

The victory for the Seminoles snapped a three-game losing streak in which they split the four game series with Western Michigan.

The Seminoles have an off day today and then resume action Tuesday as they take on the University of Virginia in a night game at 7:30 on FSU's home diamond.

After the Virginia two-game series, the Seminoles then play one game on the road with Valdosta State Thursday, April 6. Then FSU goes into an all-important two-game series with Jacksonville on Friday.

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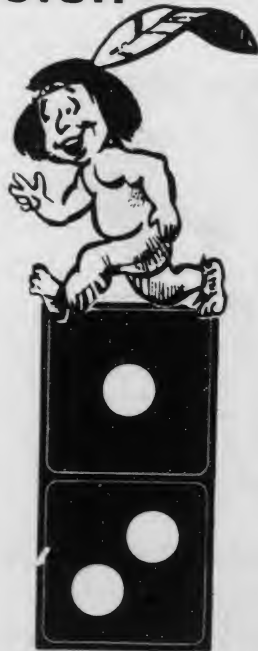
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1971 Honda Scrambler, 175 cc with 2 helmets. Candy blue. Great for general street and dirt use. Top speed 75 mph. \$500 or best offer. Call Eric Dion at 222-8120 or leave message.

1970 Kawasaki 500, excellent. \$650. 385-4156.

1971 B.S.A. 250, 1500 miles, excellent condition, w/helmet, \$450. 1971 CZ 400, has hardly been used, for racing or the ultimate woods and dirt bike, with or without 3 bike trailer, many extras. 877-0194 after 5:30 p.m.

'71 Kawasaki 500 Gold Metal Flake Paint, immaculate condition, \$795, call 385-8511.

1970 Ducati 350, 9800 miles, new paint, adult owner, never raced, need bread for tuition. Blue Book price \$560, mine is \$500 firm. Call Jerry 576-2535.

For Sale: 1970 Honda SL-90. Trails tires, Enduro forks, great for on or off the road. \$245. Call Rick at 224-2352.

'69 1/2 Honda 350. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 599-2540 8-5 and leave message for Wayne Hinton or come by 618 1/2 S. Bronough.

## WANTED

If you're a roommate, a female, can afford \$75/mo. and are interested in living at Hilltop Apts., then call Debbie at 224-1569.

Like the country? Desire roommate. \$50/mo + 1/4 utilities. Large house, pleasant surroundings. If interested, call 877-2871 or drop by 3512 Sunnyside Dr.

Wanted: reasonably priced mobile home or small house in June or September. Call 222-2508.

Female roommate needed to share duplex close to campus. Rent \$40/mo., utilities included. Call 599-3379 after 4:00 p.m.

Rider to Las Cruces, New Mexico (right route to Calif.). Leaving April 4. Call Andy at 599-2008 days, 599-3130 evenings.

Desperately need one co-ed roommate, small house close to campus, \$45 rent plus 1/4 utilities. Call 224-0896 or 575-3509.

One female roommate for furnished apt. 1 block from campus. \$59 + 1/2 utilities. A/C, carpeted, excellent location. Call Sandy anytime, 224-3926. Address is 683 W. Virginia, Campus Edge Apts.

Desperate — Need 1 roommate \$57.50/mo., 1/4 utilities, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, liberal, Villa Cortez, 575-2985. 576-9854.

Female to share spacious 2 bedroom AC apt. \$59/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Plantation Apts. 576-3808.

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 bedroom house, \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 575-1733 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter. Air cond., carpet, close to campus, share 1/4 rent and utilities. Call 575-2742—Sandy, Leslie, Linda.

Wanted: One female roommate to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus, \$45/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Donna 575-1934.

Wanted Roommate, preferably female, to live with couple in nice house within walking distance of campus. \$40/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Sue after 5 at 224-7499.

Really need female roommate—own bedroom, huge beautifully furnished mobile home. Good location, a really great deal. \$45/mo. + 1/3 utilities, call 576-6886 Kathy.

Female roommate—1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, pool, laundry facilities on premises, tenant already has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, tape deck. 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities.

Ride needed to and from Augusta area for Masters Golf Tournament this weekend April 7th. Call Linda Simons 224-3632. Will help with expenses.

Wanted Female Roommate to share one bedroom apartment. Call 224-3744.

Female roommate(s) wanted. With 4—\$44.50/mo. plus utilities. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Plantation Apts., W. Pensacola St. Apt. D-3. No phone. Come by after 1:00 p.m.

Female grad student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 576-0998.

Wanted to buy: 2 Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speeds, 1 lady 1 man, large frames. Call 576-5931. Ask for Ernie.

Male roommate, own room, AC \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Downtown. Call 224-5793. Best time before 11 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m.

BLUES FREAKS, ROCKIN BOOGIE ADDICTS, and other CONNOISSEURS of FINE MUSIC to see the KING of the ELECTRIC BLUES and his fondly fingered Lucille. Friday April 7, 8:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.

I need one roommate to share apartment (one bedroom, front room, and efficiency kitchen) starting fall 1972 quarter. \$45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John at 222-2077 after 7:30.

Female roommate wanted to share luxury Prince Manor Apt. \$46.25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2398.

Female roommate needed to share 1 bedroom duplex apt. 1 mile from campus—\$42.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 385-4474 or 222-1936.

Roommate to share one bedroom apt. close to campus, \$66.60/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Rex after 4:00 p.m. Seminole Plaza Apts. 736 W. Virginia St., Apt. 14.

## FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished Apt. No. 14 Tallahassee Village Apts. Rent \$150. Includes pool, spacious walk-in closet, private patio, wood paneling. Sublet through Aug. Available now. Call 224-4970. If no answer call back—situation desperate.

Male Students: Still looking for private inexpensive living quarters? Contact FSU Box 6726. Single room for \$125 a quarter with access to kitchen facilities, color TV and A/C.

Two bedroom 50 ft. wide trailer for rent. Secluded private wooded lot. One hundred dollars, damage deposit required. One hundred and twenty a month rent. Free water, free lot rent. Write to P. O. FSU 6834 for showing. Three miles south of university.

For Rent. Large wooded private mobile home lot. Water and sewage included. \$30/mo. Small garden area, 18 miles from Tallahassee. Call 627-2138.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces across from Sandels Building, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Call St. \$31.20 per quarter, phone 224-2250.

Airy apartment, own room, \$50 + 1/2 utilities. Decor: Asian hodge-podge. Come by 210 S. Bronough Apt. 4 (behind "Hide & Chic") after 5 p.m. (female).

New mobile home, 12' wide, carpet, central air/heat, 4 miles from campus on US 90 West, laundromat, restaurant, gasoline, Jr. food store on property. \$140 includes lot, garbage, water. 599-6264 or 877-2012 after 5:30 p.m.

Liberal female roommate. Modern apt. \$72.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Near FSU. Pets permitted. Call Ann nights 576-7640. Immediate occupancy.

## HELP WANTED

Leisure Classes: tennis, bridge, scuba, knitting, senior life. Register Program Office.

Domino's now accepting applications for phone girls and drivers. Apply at 1811 W. Tenn.

Part-time girl to sell cosmetics. Nights and weekends. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Gulf Mart Drug Dept.

ADMINISTRATOR-EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR for the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, 108 West College Avenue, Tallahassee. Prefer Master's Degree in Child Development or Early Childhood Education with experience in teaching and administering a pre-school program. Position open in April. Call Jean Scher at 222-7356.

"Pinkerton's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 17-23. Write P.O. Box 18123, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work."

Male and female help wanted. Must be 21. Call Pizza Hut for details and appointment. W. Tenn.—576-2911, N. Monroe—385-7636, E. Lafayette—877-0432.

Parochial school teacher needed next year. Graduate required. Pay comparable to public schools. Call Sister Assumpta, Epiphany School, Lake City, Florida. 752-2023.

English major graduate student needed for minor assistance with research project. Excellence in writing ability, logical reasoning, and English command preferred. Small project, good pay. Discretion required. Write immediately! Occupant, Rt. 4, Box 362-98, Tallahassee.



## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost! Lady's watch. Make: Tissot. Gold metal watchband. Lost Tuesday, March 28, probably on or near campus. REWARD. If found call 576-3808.

## PERSONALS

Leisure Classes: tennis, bridge, scuba, knitting, senior life. Register Program Office.

Karen Cobbett - where are you? (Do Alan, Debbie, Jim or Kevin know?) Call Andy 599-2008 days, 599-3130 nights.

Hey Pratt, You sure know how to hurt a guy. Keep up the bad work. Numero nada.

Looking for yourself? — perhaps a good reflection is in order. Personal astrological service available. People's prices. 222-2731 evenings anytime for apt.

Guys and Girls! Cheerleader tryouts! Clinic to learn cheers—Monday thru Wednesday, April 3-5, 4:00 ROTC Field. Tryouts April 6, 4:00, Tully Gym. It's fun. So come!

B.B. KING in concert, Friday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.

Need ride to Lauderdale April 6 or 7. Can leave anytime after 11:00 Thursday. Will share expenses. Phone Rae Ann at 224-3460.

Beer - mixed drinks - food. LIVE rock and roll and soul every Wednesday thru Sunday 9-2 a.m. NO cover charge. REDIAS-923 Bainbridge Rd.

Is the "Jesus Movement" REALLY what He wants? Read Rom 3:5-8 and call 385-9451 for further information.

Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or the Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan, Miami (305) 445-1343 or Write Law School Test of Fla. 1150 S.W. 1st Street, Room 301, Miami, Florida 33130.

Do you care about YOUNG CHILDREN? If you are black or male, or Spanish-speaking ... then let's talk. Call "G." 599-4296.

BICYCLE RACING. For info on where, when etc. on bike racing in Florida and Georgia call Tom, Mike or Ron at the Great Bicycle Shop 224-9090. 507 West Gaines.

GIRLS! One handsome lovable crook would like to trade six eggs for three chickens, all laying hens. Please write J.C. Strickland, c/o Brown Jug Bar, Perry, Florida (eggs are limited, but good!).

Jerry from the Bookshelf is book selling again! STONED BOOKS, in the Headshop 212 W. College Ave.

PETER J. BARTON PRODUCTIONS is casting for talent to be used in motion picture and television film commercials to be filmed on location in Florida and Atlanta. At this time we are casting for male and female ages 18-30, some acting ability preferred, must photograph well. Bring photos and voice tape if available. Casting for other age groups to be scheduled at another time. Audition will be held at Peter J. Barton Productions, Suite 620 Tallahassee Bank Building, Monday, April 3, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 4, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. 224-0998 or 224-3685.

## SERVICES

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Lectures, theses, term papers, read to blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

BICYCLE SERVICE SPECIAL! 10-5-3 or 1 speed, six dollars (\$6.00). For spoke, brake, derailleur and chain adjustment; rust removed from chrome parts; chain and sprockets degreased; lubricate chain, brakes, cables and all moving parts. Tires properly inflated, all nuts and bolts tightened. Cables are only 75 cents, brake pads 50 cents, free installation. Handle bars and seat height adjusted to your body according to proper formula for free. Free pickup (until April 4th). All accessories marked down. The Great Bicycle Shop, 507 W. Gaines 224-9090. Ask for Ron, Mike or Tom

LEARN BANJO 5-string ("Blue-grass") or tenor ("Dixieland"). Reasonable rates... Think you might like to try, but don't want to buy a banjo before you're sure? Give me a call and we'll see about renting one. 576-5700.

STEREO REPAIRS All types, makes, & models 48-hour service on most repairs Items received 2-6 p.m. only Adair Audio Service Company 451 W. Gaines St.

INTERN, PASSPORT, JOB APP. and I.D.'s of all kinds. B/W 6 for only \$3.50. ONE DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST. CALL 224-2817 or come into our studio from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. afternoon and evenings by appointment. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. Monroe St. (across Tenn. from Capital City 1st Nat. Bank).

EUROPE '72 Get with it. On June 17th 250 students and faculty from FSU, U.F. and Miami will be on their way to London via chartered jet from Tampa. You too, can be on board for a summer of excitement and education with new friends from campuses all over Florida and the world. But space is limited and you must act now. Compare your advantages with a Student's International charter flight—low cost (\$215); Tampa departure, and return, 6/17 to 9/2; no age limitations; immediate family eligible; fully bonded flights; and more. Call 222-0345 today. M-F 5-9 p.m.

Professional Draft Counseling, Legal-Medic - psychological, Miami, Florida, 305/891-3736.

Playful, affectionate hound puppies are looking for a good home, 7 weeks old. For directions phone 877-7069.

## JRS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Join the U.S. Marine Corps PLC Program. Summer training only, draft exempt, financial assistance, attend law school as second lieutenant, earn private pilots license during college, commissioned at graduation with beginning salaries at \$10,000 plus. Contact Marines 3-5 April in Bryan Hall from 9-3 P.M.





Bob McDaris (with ball) tries to shovel it off after line out during Florida State's rugby game Saturday.

MALLES

## Campus sees contrasting sports

Contrasting styled sports clashed for viewers this past weekend as rugby and fencing came to the Florida State campus.

Both little seen sports made their appearances in Tallahassee as a result of competitions sponsored by their respective clubs within the University community.

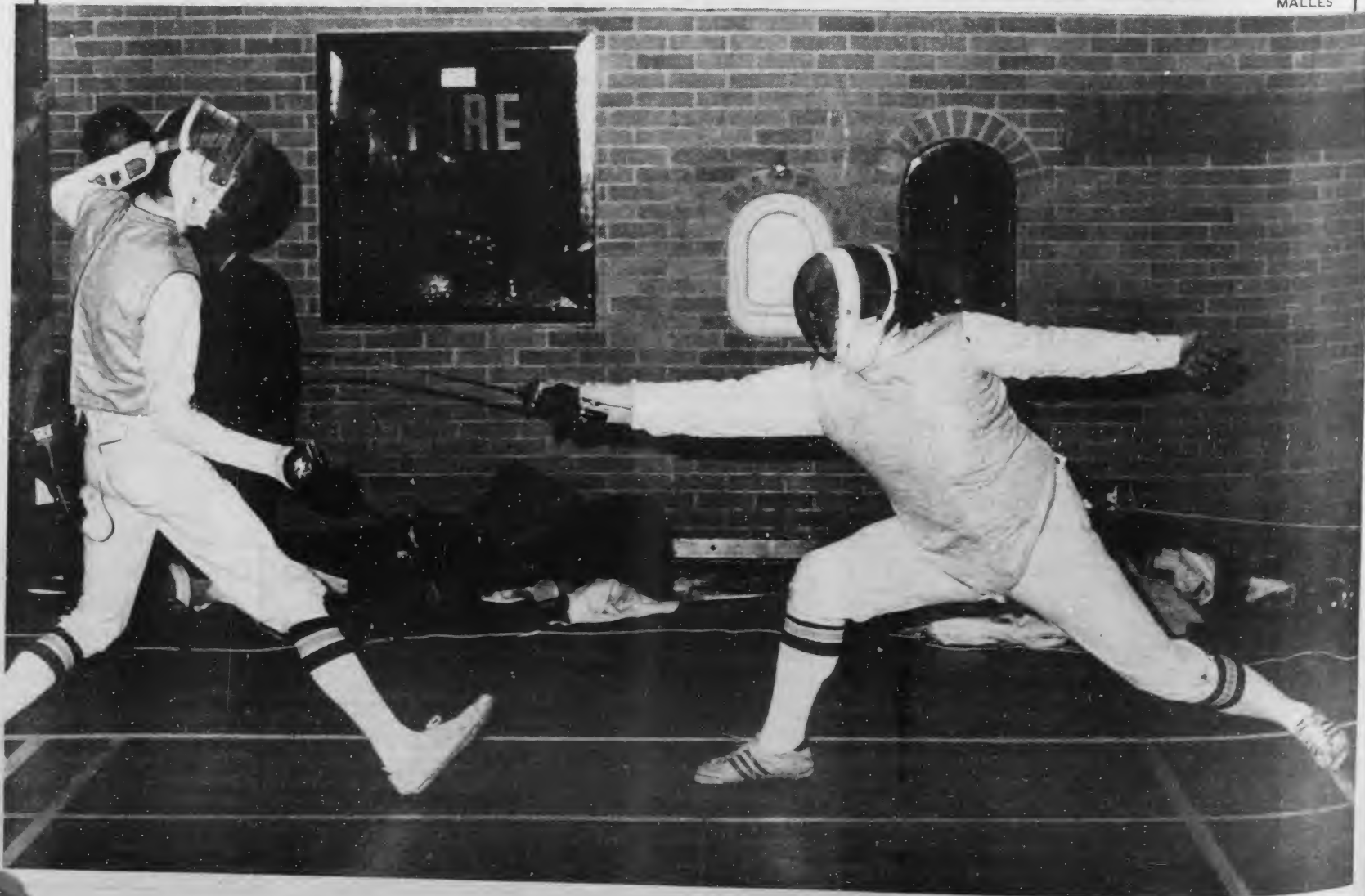
FSU's fencing club sponsored its second annual Seminole Open in Montgomery Gym. The meet featured some of the best talent the sport offers in the Southeast, including several members of the state champion FSU fencing team.

Then on the other side of campus, the

Seminole Rugby Club was in the process of demolishing a team from Fort Benning Air Force Base, 61-0. The game was not the one originally scheduled to be played as the Renegades from Atlanta cancelled out at the last moment.

FSU's fencer Jan Delaney is shown scoring against opponent in Sabre event of Seminole Invitational.

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# Barrow may sue Flambeau for libel

by Kathy Cocks  
Flambeau staff

Sen. William Dean Barrow told the United Press International Monday that he may sue the Flambeau for referring to him as a "lunatic" comparable to Rasputin or Frederick the Great.

Barrow's libel suit threat resulted from a column in last Thursday's Flambeau written by Michael Morrill.

The writer recounted adventures of a fictional character, J. Bart Snively, and proclaimed: "With the exception, perhaps, of Frederick the Great, Rasputin and Wig Barrow, Snively was the most eccentric, profligate lunatic in history. He was, as his obituary noted, a twisted hedonist of the first order."

Barrow (D-Crestview) said he had not yet decided whether to sue the Flambeau for libel. He added he would much rather settle out of court—with his fist—if he could, according to a UPI report.

"Under the yellow river code, were I not in the public eye, I'd have the privilege of putting up a cash bond and to

go over there and thrash them physically," said Barrow.

Carruth said jokingly that fisticuffs is not the appropriate manner of settling the dispute, but that a more appropriate manner, such as whiz rings at 40 feet, can be arranged.

Explaining that Sen. Barrow's reference to thrashing seems to be a challenge of physical battle, Carruth said he understood that under the traditional dueling code, the person challenged is allowed to choose weapons.

"Since the Senator may be unfamiliar with this innovative instrument, I will choose a site on his own ground—the halls of the capitol," Carruth said.

The Flambeau editor added, "I do not take lightly any charge of libel, or the threat of legal action. But I have heard no report of the threatened lawsuit except from a Pensacola newspaper and the UPI. Sen. Barrow has not informed me of his intentions or his grievances."

In an interview with UPI, Barrow said he resented the comparison to the

Prussian king and Russian monk, as well as the reference to a "twisted hedonist."

He said he has consulted a Tallahassee attorney for possible libel action against the Flambeau, and that he wants a



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retraction "in anticipation of a libel suit." He did not say if he would stop legal action if the Flambeau apologizes, according to the UPI report.

"There is a limit beyond which a person in public office does not have to put up with malicious, vindictive and libel per se treatment in the press," said Barrow.

"The Flambeau has been up in arms about me ever since I brought to the people of Florida's attention with Sen. Haverfield's help that a person in a known subversive organization was teaching a CPE class out there."

The Flambeau last year criticized Barrow and Haverfield for their investigative activities in relation to the campus, most notably the moral climate and the course taught by Jack Lieberman called "How to make a Revolution in the USA" in the Center for Participant Education.

"When they go to writing an article about another person, such as Mr. Snively, and lump me in with Frederick the Great and call me names like they did, I think it's time that I seek redress for damages," said Barrow.

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### Harris: Southeast Asia war massacre continues

by David McMullen  
Flambeau Staff

David Harris Monday challenged the government's contention that the war in Southeast Asia is being ended.

There is a massacre being conducted in Southeast Asia in the name of withdrawal," Harris told a noontime crowd of students gathered around the Union fountain. "They are simply replacing foot soldiers with machines."

"That doesn't make it any less a massacre. It is now a massacre being conducted from 30,000 feet."

Harris pointed to the recent increase in U.S. bombing in the Asian war. According to Harris, American planes flew 70,000 bombing raids in 1971. In the first three months of this year American planes have already flown 93,000 missions.

In the past year, the U.S. has dropped more bombs in Southeast Asia than all the bombs dropped in World War II and the Korean War combined.

In bomb tonnage, that means "20 pounds of explosives for every single human being in Southeast Asia."

"How is it that those people (the government) who use all those nice words—such as peace—burn the hides off 8-year-old children?" Harris asked.

The government is able to wage war not because the American people have said yes, but because they have not learned how to say no.

The American people must learn to say no to the American war machine, Harris said.

"If we don't, when that machine comes home to roost, we are going to become one more set of victims."

"I don't know any sure and simple way to stop that machine," he said, but the changes needed can't be made during spring break. It is going to take more."

After the Tallahassee speech, Harris left for Gainesville where he is scheduled

to speak.

He was released last year after serving two years in a federal prison for refusing induction into the armed forces. Shortly after his release he and his wife, Joan Baez, were separated.

Following his work as a key organizer of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1965, Harris was elected Student Body President of Stanford University the following year.

He is the author of two books, *Goliath* and *Coming Out*, and is currently working with the Peoples Union in California and the Institute for the Study for Nonviolence.

Harris' appearance was sponsored by the FSU Student Government.



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DAVID HARRIS RAPS WITH FSU STUDENTS

...during his appearance in the Union courtyard yesterday

### Pietrodangelo vetoes Quincy 5 money

by Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo yesterday vetoed a \$1,650 allocation for the FSU Quincy Defense Fund because he said it contains an illegal expenditure.

Student Senate leaders indicated they will submit the bill this week without the objectionable item.

"After consulting many sources, I am vetoing Senate Bill Number 49 on the grounds of illegality," Pietrodangelo said. "Section Two of the bill items \$200 to be used for dances and benefits. Such an allocation is in violation of the Student Body Statutes and the Statutes of the State of Florida."

Pietrodangelo said he considered the expenditure improper in that it calls for the use of state funds for the benefit of a private organization or individual.

"The use of student monies to

promote the case of the Quincy Five is to represent as collective a position on a public issue that may in fact be held by only certain members of the university community," he said.

The bill, which passed the Senate Wednesday by a 23-3 vote, gives funds to the campus organization to bring speakers to Tallahassee in support of the Quincy Five. Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., Coretta King and Rev. Jesse Jackson were possible speakers mentioned.

According to Allen Barrett, a senator who supported the original bill, he and other senators would not include the "dances and benefit" clause when a similar bill is submitted this week.

"It should be clear that we're not in favor of donating money to the Quincy Five," Barrett said. "By giving funds to a recognized campus organization, we hope to educate students about the facts

surrounding the case by bringing in speakers and films."

Every student should have an opportunity to find out the facts of the case, Barrett said.

"I think they would be shocked at what's happening here in our own country," he said.

Pietrodangelo said that if the bill is resubmitted to him without the illegal clause that he is not sure if he will sign it.

"Determination of whether this is a proper expenditure of student monies can only be decided after a review of the constitutional purpose of the organization and a review of similar allocations made by Student Senates in the past," he said. "This research is being conducted immediately and will be considered in taking future action on the bill."



## Ralph McGill Fund offering scholarships

The Ralph McGill Fund is offering scholarships up to \$1,500 to students who have completed at least two years of college and have demonstrated an interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Jack Tarver, chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited primarily to those students who live in the south and are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

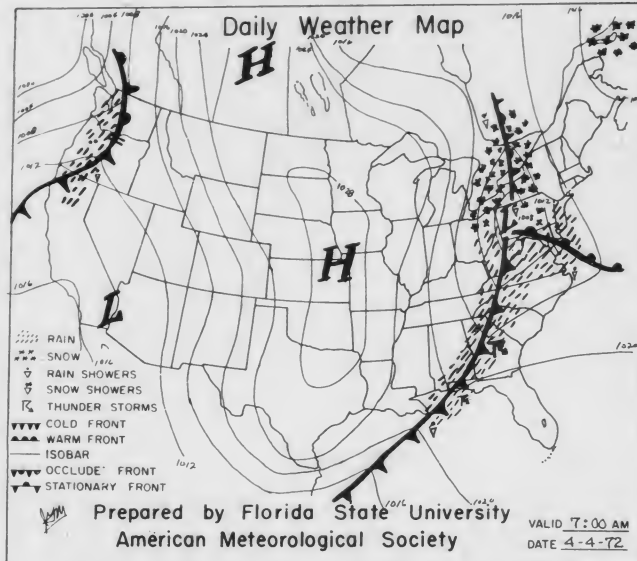
Applicants must submit a letter of not more than 500

words telling why they want a scholarship. They must also submit a photograph and a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

The deadline for submitting applications is May 1. Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

## News

## Shorts



## WEATHER

By Jose Garcia-Meitin

An approaching cold front will bring showers and thunder showers with gusty wind today over the Florida State campus.

We can expect cloudy skies through today and a high temperature of 75 degrees. Clearing skies with passage of the front will bring an overnight low near 50 degrees.

For Wednesday, clearing and cooler with a possibility of a low pressure development in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Telephone Counseling Service

599-2202  
599-4223



Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

## Free Bus To NORTHWOOD MALL All This Quarter

Tues., Wed., Thur.,

Arrives on Campus 6<sup>55</sup> & 7<sup>55</sup>

Stops on North Side of street at Main Gate,  
Sweet Shoppe & Woodward at Call

Leaves Mall at 7<sup>15</sup>, 8<sup>15</sup>, & 9<sup>15</sup>

## Philosophy colloquium

The Philosophy Colloquium will hold its first meeting of the quarter this evening at 7:30 at the Faculty Club.

Featured at tonight's meeting will be Dr. William Werkmeister whose presentation to the colloquium will be entitled "Kant?"

Werkmeister, a professor in the Philosophy Department, will answer questions in an informal discussion following his lecture.

## Bike league slates meeting

A new chapter of the American Bicycle League (ABL) is forming in the Tallahassee area to promote area bicycling interest. The first meeting is slated for Wednesday night at 8 in the Great Bicycle Shop, 507 W. Gaines St.

The ABL is a national amateur bicycle organization, which organizes and sponsors races, hikes and tours. The Great Bicycle Shop and Ten Speed Drive, two Tallahassee bike dealers, are promoting the local ABL chapter.

The meeting is open to the public. If interested in more information, contact Ted Thomas at 877-2371.

## OCE announces positions

The Office of Cooperative Education (OCE) announced twenty-eight employment positions for OCE students are available for 1972-73 fall and winter quarters.

The program provides employment in the student's field of study with two students rotating positions on a one quarter job-one quarter school basis.

The OCE will eventually replace the program of Co-op education in the Engineering Science department, and is expanding to participation by all departments.

The OCE office is located at Room 227 Bryan Hall.

Director-Coordinator of the program, Bill Oliver, said that most of the positions are closely related to career development, but some are experimental.

## Bulletin Board

### TODAY

POTENTIAL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS may attend a panel discussion with reps from the Placement Office and various state agencies regarding job possibilities in the field at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Psychology Research.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT announces the following recruitment schedule: Radiation, Inc.; Naval Air Training Device Center; U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER will sponsor a Faculty-Student Luncheon today at noon at the center (Park and Copeland). Leo Sandon, University Chaplain, will discuss "How My Mind has Changed in the Last Ten Years."

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Garth Alred, instructor.

KAPPA DELTA PI, Honor Education Society, meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 220 Education to discuss qualifications for becoming a member.

FSU BOWLING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SALLEY HALL holds a question and answer session with President Marshall at 9 p.m. in the Salley Lounge.

U.S. MARINE CORPS SELECTION TEAM from Jacksonville discusses career opportunities for men and women with students today and tomorrow. Students may be tested on campus without future obligation.

### TOMORROW

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, Criminal Justice Fraternity, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

CHESS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

### FUTURE

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS sponsors a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 Love. Professor Pi-Erh Lin of FSU speaks on "Estimation of the Mean With Quadratic Loss in Multivariate Normal Populations."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Lounge or Room 240 Union. Women bring contributions suitable for a news journal or weekly newspaper column.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Anyone interested meet at Room 344 Union before time to leave.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB holds classes from 4:30-6:30 in Montgomery Gym. Beginners are welcome.

PHI CHI THETA, fraternity for women in business or economics, holds rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge, Room 212 Business.

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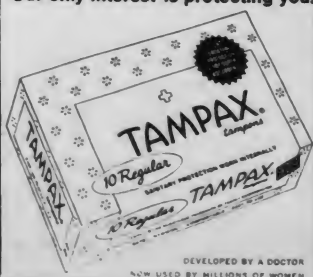


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The first performance dining room at 7:30 p.m. follow the dinner. The Tickets are priced at \$5. Ticket orders may be made payable to "Retarded Children."

Tickets can be purchased at Tallahassee Bank and National Bank, The Second National Bank, and the National Bank, and the





AND THE RACE IS ON FOR THE EASTER EGGS—Children scurry for the eggs at the annual Easter Egg hunt at President Stanley Marshall's

home Monday. The hunt, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Monday because of bad weather last weekend.

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## Quincy Five rally held today

A rally in support of the Quincy Five will be held today at noon in front of Moore Auditorium. A march to the Leon County Courthouse will follow the rally.

The speakers at the rally include Willy Guinyard, student body president of FAMU; Father David H. Brooks, chairman of the People's Legal

Defense Fund; John Burt, president of the FSU Black Student Union; Raleigh Jugger, Malcolm X Liberation Front; and Charles Steele, Quincy Five Defense Committee.

Other speakers include Mrs. Jessie Fields, mother of one of the Quincy Five, and Jack Lieberman, Socialist Workers Party Congressional Candidate.

The purpose of the march is to protest the confinement of two of the Quincy Five to solitary and today's trial of Jack Fussel, according to George Scott, spokesman for the Quincy Five Defense Committee.

Fussel is one of the Jacksonville Three, arrested on a murder-robbery charge.

## Traffic questionnaires mailed for survey

Approximately 6,000 questionnaires concerning on-campus traffic and parking matters will be mailed out to faculty, staff and students Wednesday.

The questionnaire, jointly developed by administrators and students and sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Public Safety and Security, asks recipients to register their preferences and opinions concerning current and alternative traffic policies, parking fees and space allocations.

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and Public Safety and Security Director William A. Tanner both emphasize that results of the survey will be used to make further improvements in the parking system in order to make it as equitable and as effective as possible for all concerned.

The 28 questions in the survey are designed to indicate the traffic and parking patterns most frequently used and/or desired by faculty, staff and students; the degree of satisfaction or dissatisfaction derived by each group under the present system; and campus-wide opinions of the bus service, enforcement procedures and fee schedules.

The answer sheets, which are to be returned to the Operations

Analysis Division by April 17, will be processed by computer and the results provided simultaneously to Student Government and the Division of Public Safety and Security. Publication of the results is planned and should take place around the end of April.

No personal identity is requested on the answer sheet to the questionnaire. The sheets may be returned postage free through the campus mail in the self-addressed envelope provided.

## Financial aid director resigns

After seven years with FSU's Financial Aid Office, Director William Byerts Jr., has resigned.

Col. Robert Shoemaker, director of Career Development Services, announced Byerts' resignation yesterday. Byerts' resignation will take effect August 31.

"I am planning on entering another profession in Tallahassee," Byerts explained.

Byerts first came to FSU in 1964 as a graduate student in guidance and counseling. He became assistant foreign student advisor shortly before receiving his Master's degree in 1965.

## Nesta King named next CPE director

The directorship of the Center for Participant Education changed hands for the fourth time this academic year when Nesta King was elected Director Monday afternoon.

King, who was director in 1970, was elected unanimously by the Board of Directors of CPE. She succeeds Steve Buchanan. Mac Avery had also held the post of director this year.

King said she feels the CPE program has great potential. "It could be a dynamic force toward reforming education, and the way people relate to learning and education."

King wants to see a well balanced CPE program. "I want women's courses to have more representation. I want to begin programs such as black studies, and any other courses designed to aid people in understanding their environment in ways in which they wouldn't from a regular university curriculum."

Since King was on the CPE Board before yesterday's election, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo will appoint someone to fill her position. Pietrodangelo said he will make the appointment sometime this week.

## Retarded children benefit slates two performances

Comedian Bob Hope will give two performances in Tallahassee Thursday for the benefit of retarded children in Florida.

Hope's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Florida Special Olympics, Inc., an organization which promotes active sports participation for retarded children, and the Leon Association for Retarded Children.

The first performance will be a \$100 a plate dinner in the Union dining room at 7:30 p.m. A 9:00 performance at Tully Gym will follow the dinner. The second performance is open to the public. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$10 each.

Ticket orders may be purchased through the mail by writing to "Retarded Children," P.O. Box 900, Tallahassee, Fla. Checks should be made payable to "Retarded Children."

Tickets can be purchased from: Capital City First National Bank, Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company, Lewis State Bank, Parkway National Bank, The Peoples Bank of Tallahassee, Capital City Second National Bank, The Tallahassee Bank North, Industrial National Bank, and the University Union.

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## editorial

# Equal rights — a responsibility

(Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor)

After almost half a century, Congress has at last passed the women's rights amendment to the Constitution.

No one is quite sure, even after nearly five decades of debate, what will be its effect. In a strict sense, as some argue, an amendment to the Constitution may not have been necessary. Invalidation of laws that distinguish between the sexes could have been achieved by enforcement of federal law.

The amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of sex."

It is a simple statement. But it has ambiguities. The amendment is intended to eliminate the many disadvantages women face in employment, education, and other opportunities.

Given the demonstrable injustices in levels of pay, in division of management or responsible positions, where women of equal competence clearly are available, the imperative for progress in women's rights is crystal clear.

The many state and federal laws which purportedly protect women (work hours, weights they can be required to lift) are often used as a cover to discriminate against women in the competition for jobs. These need to be struck down.

At the same time there is no denying other motives were at work in the Senate's turnaround on the women's rights amendment. One such is the fact that this is an election year. Many a congressman might have voted differently did he not face an immediate accounting at the polls.

Second, the swiftness with which "women's liberation" has caught the populace's attention makes many politicians not want to be caught out of date.

Third, and least flattering, is the touch of coldness in Congress' decision—which, undeniably, is also a male decision—on the rights amendment. This coldness inheres in the knowledge that with the according of equal rights to women there is a corresponding assignment of equal burden.

For instance, for the gains that women will rightfully make in such areas as the right to buy or sell property or conduct a business, or to compete under the same admissions policies with men and to take the same courses at colleges, there are areas where women will lose privileged status. These include preference in child custody cases and alimony payments. Even the decision not to exempt women from the draft was not free of the motive of imposing "equal responsibilities" along with the granting of equal rights.

Still the decision to let the amendment stand without protective qualification of any kind was a correct one.

It has been remarked that passing the amendment had become "something of a symbol of male regard for women's rights."

This regard will likely be confirmed within the next two years when states ratify the amendment. But many court cases and alot of subtle resistance in board rooms and other male sanctums lie ahead before that regard becomes a reality.

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# In Memoriam

When the Student Senate proposed last quarter that the new Union complex include the conspicuous presence of a plaque immortalizing those legislators, much of the University community called the project an egotistic waste.

As subject as a representative body should be to the opinions of its constituency, the senate reconsidered and allocated the building funds without the cost of a plaque.

The Bitter Edge feels that the senate too hastily abandoned its self-perpetuating notions. The idea of affixing names we know and love to a concrete edifice is a good one indeed. The senate should look into the revival of its plaque and might even consider these additions:

The Danny Pietrodangelo Memorial Loitering Area. A truly grandiose title for a small garden where students can stand and wait.

The Jack Lieberman Library for the Radical Minded. To replace an almost non-existent browsing library, this plethora of books and near books could be offered to sustain even the most literate leftist.

The Stanley Marshall Bike Rental Service. For single-speeds, three-speeds, five-speeds and ten speeds that go only down the middle of the

road.

The Ray Gross Memorial for Those Quickly Forgotten. A small statue, possibly a jade question mark or a seated Buddha with "Don't I know you from somewhere?" inscribed across the belly, and dedicated to those who have come and gone in the ever-changing scenario of FSU. A quiet little location where you can take your parents.

The Gary Huff Elevator. It climbs to great heights through the center of the Union. An interior decorator could do veritable wonders inside, possibly burning a portrait of Johnny Unitas into the wood paneling or replacing the steel handrails with ivory face guards. A Right Guard scent would lend tremendously to the atmosphere.

The Andy Campanaro Department of Rest Rooms. A system of powder halls with special deluxe features: fans blowing hot air to replace impersonal brown hand towels, a vending machine to sell the latest rubber novelties out of Japan, and innovative graffiti that offends the most hardened Campus Art fans and sickens the most experienced lexicographer.

The Bernhard Scher Memorial Exit. An elegant maple-wood door with gold doorknobs and a

stainless platinum kickstand designed for gracious departures.

The Chancellor Robert Mautz Foyer for Those Invisible Among Us. A touchingly sparse hallway to be located in any unnoticeable corner of the Union and dedicated to those in the University who have been struck down by the worst of all afflictions—invisibility.

The Neta King Ladies Rooms. A franchise separate from the Campanaro cabins, these way stations might be like the most disgusting men's rooms, except these won't have doors on the stalls. The bathroom paper might include the latest news from the abortion front.

The William Tanner Campus Security Corridor. Here, students who are proud of their lives and have absolutely nothing to hide, can experience the true satisfaction of being photographed, finger-printed, interrogated and classified by FSU's finest. Hidden cameras and J. Edgar Hoover tile could only add to the motif.

With these moves, the Student Senate and all of FSU can let future generations know just what it was like to be a University student in the Spring of 1972.

On second thought...

—Davis Whiteman



## Unbeaten Seminole

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

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## Baseball

Hoping it is on the way again, the Florida baseball team opens up a series of games tonight when the Seminoles take on the University of Virginia at 7:30 on Seelye Field.

As the Tribe face prospects of seven consecutive days of games, five of them on the road, it must also face the fact that it cannot afford more losses if it hopes to contend for a bid in the NCAA tournament at the end of the season.

As it stands now, the Seminoles are ranked sixth among the conference independents in the Southeastern Conference. One of three at-large bids for the season play that be in Gastonia, N.C.

Leading the pack is Alabama with a perfect record as of this past week. The Seminoles will play against the USA in the year.

Other teams that have played at the Gastonia between Jacksonville, 20-2; Tulane, 10-2; Georgia Tech, 8-2; and Duke, 7-1.

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## SPORTS

Unbeaten teams clash with  
Seminoles coming out first

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports editor

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HELPS OUT BY WINNING BOTH HIS MATCHES

...Ricardo Bernd now must face Virginia foes today

Then his next two teammates won matches by almost identical scores as Juan Ortiz clipped the Deacons's Audley Bell 7-5, 6-3, and Reggie Genois won out over Gary Cooper 7-6, 6-3.

During this time, however, the Seminoles were in the process of losing the fourth, fifth, and sixth seeded match and this left the Tribe in a do-or-die position for the doubles trials that followed.

The No. 3 doubles matches finished first with Ortiz and Bob Boland winning out over Cooper

and Jim Haslum, 6-2, 6-2. The other two matches went into the third set, but FSU came out on top with Bernd and Diamond defeating Pospisil and Eddie Privyl, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and Richard Legendre and Genois taking the team of Bell and Dean Methias 6-3, 4-6, 14-2.

The Seminoles now have to face another tough Atlantic Coast Conference team this afternoon when the University of Virginia comes to town at 2:30 p.m. The game will be played on the Tully Courts.

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## Baseballers hoping to roll

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As it stands now, the Tribe is rated sixth among the competing independents in the south for one of three at-large berths to post season play that begins in Gastonia, N.C.

Leading the pack is South Alabama with a perfect 13-0 record as of this past weekend. The Seminoles will play six games against the USA squad later in the year.

Other teams that have good shots at the Gastonia berths are Jacksonville, 20-2; Tulane, 10-2; Georgia Tech, 8-2; and Miami, 13-7.

The Seminoles get their first crack at one of the rated teams

this Friday when they start a two-game set with Jacksonville. This matchup will be on the road.

The Seminoles also have other games scheduled with JU at home as well as three contests against Miami and two with Georgia Tech. The latter five

games are also scheduled for Seminole Field.

The Seminoles play Virginia in the second game of the series Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Tribe then goes on the road to play Valdosta State Thursday of this week.

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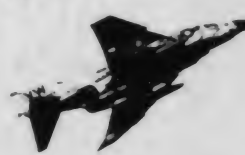
Foul shooting is in the air and tonight the Florida State intramural department will sponsor the second annual foul shooting championships in Tully Gym.

Volleyball teams should go to the intramurals office in Tully Gym to get starting times for the volleyball competition tonight.

The foul shooting schedule is as follows:

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Court 4	Smith 4th
Court 5	Smith 3rd
Court 6	Smith Staff
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Court 3	Smith 7th
Court 4	Osceola 2nd
Court 5	Sprint Outs
Court 6	Delta Sigma Pi
Court 1	Salley 7th
Court 2	Will Be
Court 3	Pershing Rifles
Court 4	Anita Bryant
Court 5	Leftovers
Court 6	Knothole Gang
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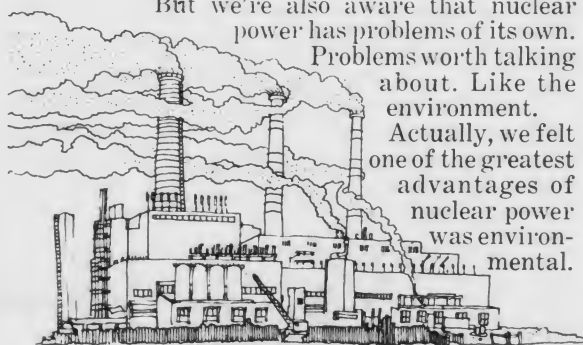
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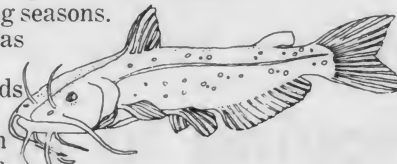
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## Celebrated poet delivers reading

Galway Kinnell, celebrated poet and novelist, will visit campus Thursday and Friday to deliver a poetry reading on "Poetics of the Physical World" and to participate in a symposium on "The Aesthetics of Violence."

Kinnell, a recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award and Guggenheim Fellowship, has translated *The Poems of Francois Villon* and published three collections of his own poetry: *What A Kingdom It Was* (1960), *Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock* (1964), and *Body Rags* (1968).

## Sato conducts lectures in Japanese theatre

Shozo Sato will conduct a series of lectures and demonstrations today on the Japanese theatre. His appearance is sponsored by the theatre and art departments, Asian studies, and the School of Music.

Sato will present an introduction to the history of

Japanese Theatre. His lecture and slide show will begin at 1:25 in Room 332 Fine Arts Building.

"Kabuki and Noh Drama" is the topic for the movie and lecture Sato will present Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, the movie and lecture subject will be "Bunraku and Kabuki." It will begin at 1:25 p.m. in Room 332 Fine Arts Building.

A lecture and demonstration on the tea ceremony and Zen will be conducted by Sato on Friday at 7:30 in Room 249 Fine Arts Building.

## Warrendale film study tonight

Warrendale. Allan King's film study of emotionally disturbed children, will be shown tonight on the Documentary Film Series. Showings are at 7 and 9:30 in Moore. Admission is 50 cents.

Warrendale is a study of emotionally disturbed children at the Warrendale treatment center in Toronto, Canada. It won the International Film Critics Prize at the 1967 Cannes Film Festival.

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VW 64. Rebuilt engine. \$600. Leave note at 205 Bryan Hall.

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## WANTED

Like the country? Desire roommate. \$50/mo + 1/4 utilities. Large house, pleasant surroundings. If interested, call 877-2871 or drop by 3512 Sunnyside Dr.

Female roommate - 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, pool, laundry facilities on premises, tenant already has cable TV, stereo, AM-FM radio, tape deck. 1/2 rent + 1/2 utilities.

Female roommate needed to share furnished 2 bedroom house. \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 575-1733 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted for spring quarter. Air cond., carpet, close to campus, share 1/4 rent and utilities. Call 575-2742 - Sandy, Leslie, Linda.

Wanted: One female roommate to share one bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. \$45/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call Donna 575-1934.

Roommate to share one bedroom apt. close to campus, \$66.60/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Rex after 4:00 p.m., Seminole Plaza Apts. 736 W. Virginia St., Apt 14.

Female roommate wanted to share luxury Prince Manor Apt. \$46.25 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 575-2398.

Desperately need one co-ed roommate, small house close to campus, \$45 rent plus 1/4 utilities. Call 224-0896 or 575-3509.

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Desperate - Need 1 roommate \$57.50/mo., 1/4 utilities, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, liberal, Villa Cortez, 575-2985, 576-9854.

Female roommate. Own room in large 3 bedroom house. AC, large fenced backyard. Pets allowed. \$50/month. 1/3 utilities. Need Car. 877-0152.

Roommate to share apartment in Perimeter Plaza. April's rent paid. Please come up and meet me. Apt. 307E. Evenings.

We need macrame, bridge and ladies fitness teachers. Call 599-2231 if qualified. We pay our teachers.

If you go home weekends, girls and need some help with rent. I'm interning in Big City of Perry this quarter and need place to stay weekends. Call 224-2641.

Female roommate wanted, pool, patio, many extras. One bedroom furnished apt. \$75/mo. and utilities. Call 576-5843 after 5 or 2135 during day.

WANTED: Person to share large two bedroom house. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, close in, large yard and separate study room. Prefer someone reasonably liberal, responsible and mature. Must LIKE DOGS. \$65 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 575-3545.

Ride needed to and from Augusta area for Masters Golf Tournament this weekend April 7th. Call Linda Simons 224-3632. Will help with expenses.

Wanted Female Roommate to share one bedroom apartment. Call 224-3744.

Female roommate(s) wanted. With 4-\$44.50/mo. plus utilities. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Plantation Apts., W. Pensacola St. Apt. D-3. No phone. Come by after 1:00 p.m.

Female grad student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Call 576-0998.

Wanted to buy: 2 Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speeds, 1 lady's, 1 man's, large frames. Call 576-5931. Ask for Ernie.

Male roommate, own room, AC \$70/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Downtown. Call 224-5793. Best time before 11 a.m. and after 7:30 p.m.

BLUES FREAKS, ROCKIN BOOGIE ADDICTS, and other CONNOISSEURS OF FINE MUSIC to see the KING of the ELECTRIC BLUES and his fondly flinged Lucille. Friday April 7, 8:00 p.m. in Tully Gym. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.

I need one roommate to share apartment (one bedroom, front room and efficiency kitchen) starting fall 1972 quarter. \$45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John at 222-2077 after 7:30.

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Two bedroom 50 ft. wide trailer for rent. Secluded private wooded lot. Rent includes utilities, damage deposit required. One hundred and twenty a month rent. Free water, free lot rent. Write to P. O. FSU 6834 for showing. Three miles south of university.

For Rent. Large wooded private mobile home lot. Water and sewage included. \$30/mo. Small garden area, 18 miles from Tallahassee. Call 627-2138.

PRIVATE PARKING spaces across from Sandels Building, one block from FSU library, 648 W. Call St. \$31.20 per quarter, phone 224-2250.

Airly apartment, own room, \$50 + 1/2 utilities. Decor: Asian hodge-podge. Come by 210 S. Bronough Apt. 4 (behind "Hide & Chic") after 5 p.m. (female).

New mobile home, 12' wide, carpet, central air/heat, 4 miles from campus on US 90 West, laundromat, restaurant, gasoline, Jr. food store on property, \$140 includes lot, garbage, water. 599-6264 or 877-2012 after 5:30 p.m.

Apartment to sublease now or summer quarter. Large one bedroom, AC, carpeting, pool, one block from campus. \$123. per month. Phone 224-0316.

## HELP WANTED

Help wanted - FEMALE. Cocktail waitress. Part-time. Must be over 21. 4 POINTS LOUNGE. Call 877-1822 for interview.

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English major graduate student needed for minor assistance with research project. Excellence in writing ability, logical reasoning, and English command preferred. Small project, good pay. Discretion required. Write immediately! Occupant, Rt. 4, Box 362-98, Tallahassee.

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ADMINISTRATOR-EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR for the Student's and Parent's Child Care Center, 108 West College Avenue, Tallahassee. Prefer Master's Degree in Child Development or Early Childhood Education with experience in teaching and administering a pre-school program. Position open in April. Call Jean Scher at 222-7356.

"Pinkerton's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 17-23. Write P.O. Box 18123, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work."

Male and female help wanted. Must be 21. Call Pizza Hut for details and appointment. W. Tenn.-576-2911, N. Monroe-385-7636, E. Lafayette-877-0432.

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## PERSONALS

Whoever checked out BUSINESS POLICY, CASES, INCIDENTS, AND READING on my I.D., please return to Library. It's overdue. Thanks. Robyn D.

Karen Cobbett - where are you? (Do Alan, Debbie Jim or Kevin know) Write Andy, Box 902, Mesilla Park, New Mexico. 88047.

"HEY DUMB NUTS!" Sanks bunches for the weekend! I really enjoyed it. 32 days of this (?) left to go. Keep your rear end down this week. Kaggie - I'll send goodies.

Pvt. Chomat - You stepped on your d-- again!! 40 pushups!!

Greg - Smokey the Dove says no more smoke for you when you ride your bike

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Jerry from the Bookshelf is book selling again! STONED BOOKS, in the Headshop 212 W. College Ave.

PETER J. BARTON PRODUCTIONS is casting for talent to be used in motion picture and television film commercials to be filmed on location in Florida and Atlanta. At this time, we are casting for male and female ages 18-30, some acting ability preferred, must photograph well. Bring photos and voice tape if available. Casting for other age groups to be scheduled at another time. Audition will be held at Peter J. Barton Productions, Suite 620 Tallahassee Bank Building, Monday April 3, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, April 4, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. 224-0998 or 224-3685.

Guys and Girls! Cheerleader tryouts! Clinic to learn cheers—Monday thru Wednesday, April 3-5, 4:00 ROTC Field. Tryouts April 6, 4:00, Tully Gym. It's fun. So come!

B.B. KING in concert, Friday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.

Need ride to Lauderdale April 6 or 7. Can leave anytime after 11:00 Thursday. Will share expenses. Phone Rae Ann at 224-3460.

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# U.S. indignant at Hanoi violation

by United Press International

The United States left open Monday the possibility of resumption of heavy American air attacks on North Vietnam because of what it described as "flagrant violation" by Hanoi of a 1968 understanding which led to cessation of the bombing.

A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said the North Vietnamese attacks in Quang Tri province by three divisions, with heavy artillery and tank support, constituted "an invasion of South Vietnam."

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese Army stripped Saigon, Da Nang and Hue of 10,000 of their defenders Monday and flew them to Quang Tri province to try to roll back a four day old North Vietnamese invasion. The carrier Kitty Hawk steamed to the area Monday night and joined two other U.S. flattops in action.

The U.S. command warned Hanoi it was taking "precautionary actions" to save American lives and backed up the warning by doubling the size of its fleet off Vietnam to four

carriers and calling in the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Such warnings in the past

## Summer camps in France looking for employees

Looking for a job in a summer camp? In Europe?

Summer camps in France are currently looking for people to fill positions as guides and group leaders. The camp sessions last from three to four weeks, and applicants can work at any of the several camps successively.

Applicants must be 18 and able to speak fluent French. Camp addresses, charter flights and student accommodations are listed with the Union Information desk.

Further information can be obtained from the Office du Tourisme Universitaire et Scholaire, 972 Fifth Ave., New York, New York, 10021.

have brought heavy bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

McCloskey said that this "invasion" entailed violation of the demilitarized zone between the two countries.

He said the situation in Quang Tri province was under review at the White House and elsewhere in Washington and "I am not in a position to say what specific action" the United States will take.

The reaction at the State Department to the Communist thrust was much stronger than at the White House or the Pentagon.

## Gripe tables open today

Student Government gripe tables will be open in the Union today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today, the table will be staffed by student senators.

## Center sponsors luncheons

The United Ministries Center will be sponsoring faculty-student luncheons again this quarter. The discussion topic for this quarter is "How My Mind Has Changed in the Last Ten Years."

Today's speaker will be University Chaplain, Leo Sandon.

The luncheon will begin at noon. Everyone should bring a bag lunch. Drinks and desserts will be provided.

Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Richard Hagen from the Psychology Department will also speak at the luncheons this quarter.

## JRS., SOPHS. AND FRESHMEN

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U

Sen. George S. McGovern strong early lead Tuesday in early returns of the m break Wisconsin presid primary.

The South Dakotan started campaigning for Democratic nomination fir had yet to win a primar trailed by Sen. Hube Humphrey of Minnesco second place.

Alabama Gov. Geor Wallace, the stormy petre Democratic race was in a third place position.

Sen. Edmund S. Mus Maine, who had hoped t up at least third, was in place, followed by Was Sen. Henry M. Jackson a York Mayor John V. Lind

With 16 percent of the 3,290 precincts re McGovern had 29 Humphrey 23 percent, 19 percent, Muskie 12 Jackson 8 percent and L percent.

The primary shaped u which could wreck presidential hopes and some new Democrati runners. Muskie, the frontrunner, was battlin alive in the presidential indicated a respectab place finish might satisfy

At Muskie headquarte of dismay went up announcement. Three persons who said they h Tuesday for the first t off Muskie buttons and them with McGovern o walked out, saying th heading for M headquarters.

Less than an hour polls closed, the Broadcasting System McGovern the winner, by Humphrey, Wallace Lindsay and Washing Henry M. Jackson.

McGovern was run in almost all parts of His showing was s industrial Milwauk Kenosha counties, in Republican farm area the crossover Waukesh Humphrey took m early votes from the area. He was also loo in most other areas of but had yet to make enough to overtake



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## 'Whiz' and 'Wig' to toss it out?

### Yellow river code or Landis Green code?

**McGovern,  
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in early returns**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern took a strong early lead Tuesday night in early returns of the make or break Wisconsin presidential primary.

The South Dakotan, who started campaigning for the Democratic nomination first and had yet to win a primary, was trailed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in second place.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the stormy petrel of the Democratic race was in a strong third place position.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who had hoped to wind up at least third, was in fourth place, followed by Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

With 16 percent of the state's 3,290 precincts reporting, McGovern had 29 percent, Humphrey 23 percent, Wallace 19 percent, Muskie 12 percent, Jackson 8 percent and Lindsay 7 percent.

The primary shaped up as one which could wreck some presidential hopes and establish some new Democratic front runners. Muskie, the erstwhile frontrunner, was battling to stay alive in the presidential race and indicated a respectable third place finish might satisfy him.

At Muskie headquarters, a cry of dismay went up at the announcement. Three young persons who said they had voted Tuesday for the first time took off Muskie buttons and replaced them with McGovern ones. They walked out, saying they were heading for McGovern headquarters.

Less than an hour after the polls closed, the Columbia Broadcasting System projected McGovern the winner, followed by Humphrey, Wallace, Muskie, Lindsay and Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

McGovern was running well in almost all parts of the state. His showing was strong in industrial Milwaukee and Kenosha counties, in normally Republican farm areas, and in the crossover Waukesha County.

Humphrey took most of his early votes from the Milwaukee area. He was also looking good in most other areas of the state, but had yet to make a move big enough to overtake McGovern.



**'WHIZ' CARRUTH**

...accepts challenge; Forty paces with whiz rings.

RINGO

## Rally for Quincy 5 held today at Moore

A rally for the Quincy Five will begin in front of Moore Auditorium today at noon. A march to the Leon County court house will follow.

The rally and the march are to emphasize the group's desire to have two of the Five, Alphonso Figgers and David Charles Smith, removed from solitary confinement. The demonstrations are also to focus attention on the trial of James Fussell, which begins today.

Fussell, of Jacksonville, is allegedly connected with the 1970 robbery of a Tallahassee grocery store, in which a deputy sheriff was slain.

Charles Steele, one of today's speakers and the coordinator of the Quincy Defense Legal Fund, has spent the last several months drumming up support, and money for the Five's legal defense fund.

The five men (plus one) are Johnny Burns, Dave Keaton, Figgers and Smith, John Fredericks, and John Britt. All of the men are behind bars. Two are in Leon County jail, one in Raiford, another in Sumter County, and another in Chattahoochee State (mental

Hospital.

Three men from Jacksonville have also been implicated by legal action to the armed robbery of Luke's Grocery Store on Lake Bradford Road. Fussell is included in the three.

All told, nine men have been allegedly connected to the robbery, whose trials have drawn state and national focus.

Jack Lieberman, a spokesman for the Defense Committee, said "The trial of the Quincy Five is a unique situation, in that seven men have already been convicted of a crime only three men have allegedly committed."

Speakers at the rally are Willy Guinyard, student body president at FAMU; John Burt, president of the Black Student Union at FSU; Father David H. Brooks, chairman of the People's Legal Defense Fund; Raleigh Jugger, of the Malcolm X Liberation Front; and Charles Steele, coordinator of the Quincy Five Legal Defense Fund.

Other speakers include Mrs. Jessie Fields, mother of one of the Quincy Five, and Lieberman, Socialist Workers Party Congressional candidate.

by Jack Alderman  
Flambeau Staff

The Flambeau has still not heard from Sen. William Dean Barrow regarding a possible libel suit, Editor Hamp Carruth said Tuesday.

Barrow's libel suit threat was sparked by a column in last Thursday's Flambeau by Michael Morrill. Morrill's column referred to "Wig Barrow" as a lunatic, comparable to Rasputin or Frederick the Great.

The Democrat from Crestview told United Press International that he had not yet decided whether to sue the Flambeau for libel adding that he would much rather settle out of court with his fists if he could.

Editor Carruth countered that if Barrow made the challenge, then he (Carruth) had the choice of weapons, which he said would be "whiz rings at forty paces."

A source close to Barrow said that the Senator might not sue if the Flambeau printed a retraction. The source also said that Barrow was in a difficult position in that he would have to sue a State of Florida agency, Florida State University.

But Barrow told UPI, "There is a limit beyond which a person in public office does not have to put up with malicious, vindictive, and libel per se treatment in the press."

"The Flambeau has been up in arms about me ever since I brought to the people of Florida's attention, with Sen. Haverfield's help that a person in a known subversive organization was teaching a CPE class out there," Barrow said.

Carruth responded to the possible libel suit saying: "I do not take lightly any charge of libel, or the threat of legal action but I have heard no report of the threatened lawsuit except from a Pensacola newspaper and UPI."

A spokesman for FSU's legal counsel, Robert Bickel, also said Tuesday that their office had not heard from either Barrow or his attorney.

The Flambeau's Journalism Consultant Dr. David Kirby said: "I'm very much amused by the article (Morrill's) and surprised that Sen. Barrow isn't."

Morrill's article is causing other complications. The Flambeau has been contacted several times by another FSU student whose name is Michael Morell (with an "e") who is being mistaken for the controversial columnist David Michael Morrill.

"I've been getting mail ever

since this columnist began writing and I've contacted him and asked him to change his pseudonym, which he obviously has refused to do and I don't like being mixed up in this," Morell said.

The columnist at the center of the controversy was on the Flambeau staff several years ago, and even then was in the thick of controversy.

Morrill, in Fall 1969, invented a fictional Florida folk hero named Mortimer Worthington, and through the columns of the Flambeau, advised the university to name the new Fine Arts Building after Worthington. The hoax went on for some time until Tallahassee Democrat columnist and editor



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**'WIG' BARROW**  
...issues challenge.

Malcolm Johnson exposed Mortimer Worthington as a hoax.

As co-editor of the now dissolved Capital Canon, a liberal Tallahassee newspaper, Morrill focused national attention on Tallahassee by writing about the "Blue Sink Monster."

The alleged monster in one of the sinks around Tallahassee had scientists from as far away as Michigan writing Morrill for further information on the sightings.

Morrill has been writing tongue-in-cheek material for the Flambeau since the beginning of the year.

In response to Barrow's possible suit, Morrill said Tuesday: "I don't think Rasputin and Frederick the Great are all that bad. Rasputin certainly wasn't a Communist and Frederick the Great, in a Spencerian sense, was a conservative."

As for Barrow, Morrill said, "I don't dislike Sen. Barrow at all. I think he's amusing."

# Bike trail committee plans tour

by Walter Liddell  
Flambeau Staff

The Citizens Committee for Bike Trails in Tallahassee will sponsor a bike tour Sunday, April 9 covering two-loops of the city bike plan proposed by the committee.

The tour will begin at 2:30 in Winthrop Park and will go over each loop, which covers about five miles each. The loops are through sections of Betton and Waverly Hills.

Mike Everett, chairman of the committee said, "We are calling the tour 'Spring Time in Tallahassee' because the sections of town out there are very beautiful at this time of year."

The idea for the tour is to have all the bike

enthusiasts in the city to come out and go over the bike paths that have been planned by the committee.

Everett, a professor of economics at FSU said he will meet anyone wanting to go on the tour in front of Moore Auditorium at 1:45 to ride from campus to Wintrop Park.

The official maps of the entire city plan have been printed and will be given to each rider on Sunday.

The committee has received \$8,500 for both the city and county commissions and another \$17,000 from E.C. Allen of Mobile Home Industries.

This money will be used for paths and signs in the two-loop area, said Everett.

Everett said that one goal of the committee is to get a bike path constructed from Alumni Village to FSU along

Lake Bradford Rd.

Everett said, "Allen is willing to match any money the university will appropriate to the Alumni Village plan. It is now up to the university to go ahead with its proposed bike plan for the campus."

Everett sees both plans as being essential to each other since "FSU's bike plan coincides with the city's proposed bike routes."

Nancy Dobson, a member of the committee, told the Flambeau that City Commissioners Joan Heggen and Gene Berkowitz and County Commissioners Tom Brown, J.B. McCollum and Loring Lovell, along with Mayor James Ford will be making the tour.

## Ice cream band caters to public

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

The "Good Karma Ice Cream and Frog Farm" opened yesterday and FSU students' reactions to the event ranged from incredulous looks to sheer delight.

LaBombard said that he considers himself not actually on campus but on a public sidewalk.

According to LaBombard, no university officials have approached him asking him to move. And he hopes it will stay that way.

In the meantime he plans to expand the operation in the next few days to include such items as vegetables and peanuts.

"Reaction has been pretty good," LaBombard said. "People have been coming up and saying, 'Far out, we need more of this kind of thing.'"

What could only be described as a Mr. Goodbar operation, three Tallahassee youths are trying their counterculture hand at capitalism and seemingly enjoying it.

The trio arrived early yesterday morning and began peddling their wares—ice cream and fruit—to FSU students on their way to classes crossing Woodward Street near the Union. Business was brisk and except for an occasional cloudburst the new vendors were kept busy.

Paul LaBombard, from Maine, got the idea with friends from the sidewalk vendors of Italy. Along with former FSU students Mary Hatten and Trish Stapleton, LaBombard found a small refrigerator and put it on wheels to give the operation some mobility.

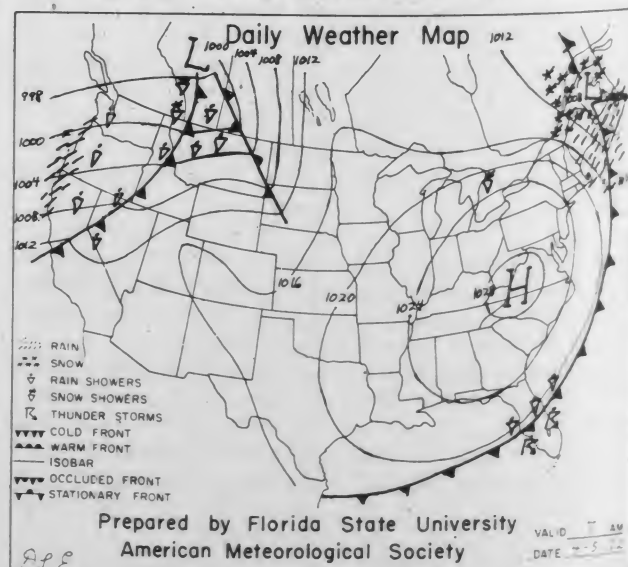
The next step was securing licenses from the proper authorities. With \$75 doled out to the city and county, the threesome had invested over \$100 to get their vending operation off to a flying start.

Vending operations have traditionally been tabu on the campus, as the University annually awards one contract to a company. By law, only that company is allowed to sell food on campus. A. R. Slater holds that contract presently.



FREAKY MR. GOODBAR OPERATION

...Tallahassee youths peddle ice cream and fruit to FSU students.

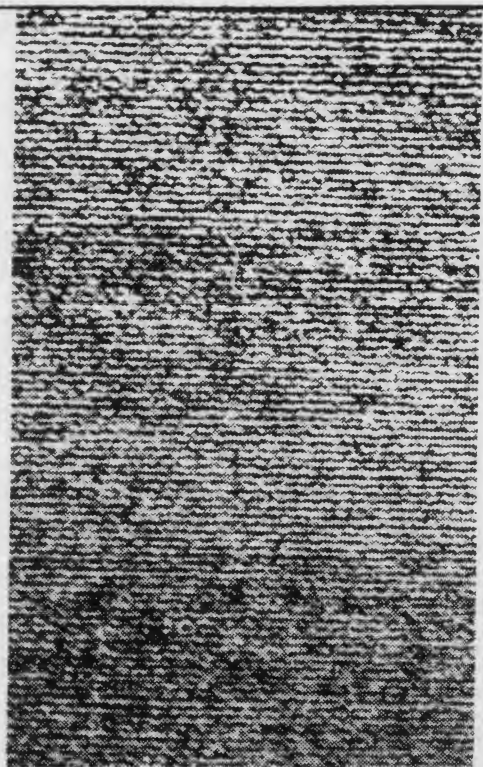


by Dennis Elliot

Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for today and tomorrow. Warm days and cool nights should follow for a couple of days, and no rain is predicted.

The high today and tomorrow will be in the low 70's and the low tonight in the mid-40's.

The wind will be moderate from the north.



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# Traffic questionnaire seeks parking solution

By Rick Johnston  
Flambeau staff

A solution on how to park 8,815 registered cars into 4,223 on-campus parking spaces (exclusive of Campbell Stadium) may be found when faculty, staff and students fill out and return a traffic questionnaire mailed out today.

The questionnaire was jointly developed by administrators and students and is sponsored by Student Government and the Division of Public Safety and Security.

Attached with the questionnaire is a map marked into zones. Respondents will be asked to indicate present and/or future parking needs.

The questionnaire is divided into five sections requiring both factual information and opinionated answers.

Section one of the questionnaire is aimed at separating car drivers into groups in order to determine their individual preferences.

According to Thomas Knowles, assistant to the vice president for administration, distinguishing between the individual preferences of car drivers will aid Student Government and the Division of Public Safety and Security in planning a solution to the parking problem.

Other sections to the survey include the degree of satisfaction or dissatisfaction under the present system, opinions of the bus service, enforcement procedures, and fee schedules.



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## AND LISTEN WHILE I PLAY

With a harmonica and a hat, an old man named Willis strayed around the campus Tuesday afternoon to make music for money from whoever happened to pass by.

He settled himself outside Moore Auditorium

where he played, sang, danced and lived the blues while people dropped money and cigarettes into his hat.

A small crowd assembled, joining in every so often, even so far as for someone to lend Willis a fresh harmonica.

## Poore appointed head of computer center

Florida State announced today the appointment of Jesse H. Poore Jr., 29, as director of the Computing Center.

His appointment ended a nationwide search to head the campuswide facility, whose CDC 6400 computer is in process of an upgrade to CDC 6500, which will more than double its capacity.

Poore, who is considered to be one of the nation's most promising young computer experts, had been associate director since 1970 and since the resignation of Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., acting director.

Dr. Paul G. Craig, vice president for academic affairs, congratulated the committee "on a most thorough and careful job of searching for a director for our Computing Center. It seems clear to me that you have definitely established a national peer group benchmark, against which Dr. Poore was judged. I am pleased for him and for the University that your committee found that a person already among our ranks possesses the talents, the ability and the stature to assume this important position."

A research committee from the Computing Center Advisory Committee had sought nominations and candidates for the position from among the most distinguished computer specialists in the country, but Dr. Poore was recommended by the committee over these.

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean and director of research, said Poore will take over the new position immediately. He added, "Dr. Poore came to Florida State two years ago with very impressive credentials indeed. Since then he has worked imaginatively toward diversifying and improving the service of the Computing Center and it has been he, more than any one else, who has been responsible for the successful upgrade now under way."

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# God and illusion

—Merrily Severance

Q: Is there any place where a personal problem can cause a professional problem?

Pete Townshend of The Who says:

"The last acid trip I took would have been my last whether I had heard Baba's words on drugs or not. Acid had taken me apart but not put me back together again, and it is clutching another of Baba's statements about drugs that I justify what I did to my brain—"for a few sincere seekers, the use of hallucinogenic drugs may have instilled in them a state of longing that has brought them into my contact, but further injection would not only be harmful, but have no purpose."

Townshend said Baba's philosophy that man is God gave him an all time high.

"Now I'm stoned all the time. It's hard to take, I know, but it's true. It's not a dizzy, smashed high; it's a fairly alert and natural one. Everyone knows there's such a thing as a natural high; just try thinking of it as the natural high."

Babaism centers around a cyclical theory that states every 700-1,400 years the Master returns and that Baba has existed before as Confucius, Buddha, Jesus Christ, Mohammed.

"Today is the cycle of cycles," Van Pelt said. "Things are worse than they've ever been and the need for spiritual grace is more acute than it's ever been. Everything is coming apart—political structures, the churches, commercial factors, the family. For the first time in history you have those in power—the authorities—preaching the end of the world inasmuch as those in power have admitted we won't have any more air and water. For the first time there is a shared feeling that it (the world) is going to come crashing down."

From this frustration, Van Pelt says Baba wrote a new consciousness will emerge that will show God to people.

"God is reality when you take away illusion," say Baba's followers.

And what is illusion?

It is dope; it is dreaming; it is the makings of man and the dependence on sensualism and materialism.

Sometimes those who do dope think they have God, Van Pelt said, but all one has to do is remember the words of the poet Hafiz:

"I pity those who mistake a glass bead for a pearl."  
—Andy Campanaro

—Andy Campanaro

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*Sisters, a series of columns will appear weekly in the paper. Contributions are welcomed, should be sent to the writer's name, pen name, and address, and a telephone number so that the writer can be reached for any purposes. Columns may be sent to the office, 328 Union.*

Go ahead and laugh at me this time... but I'll never let you hear me say that. It's mine! I'm serious! I'm green in the face and I'm giving spiteful whispers of fear. I'm really surprised you're not laughing at me. It's such a little thing, not laughing at me. It's natural. It's good. Why do I have to be so... incredible squeamish?



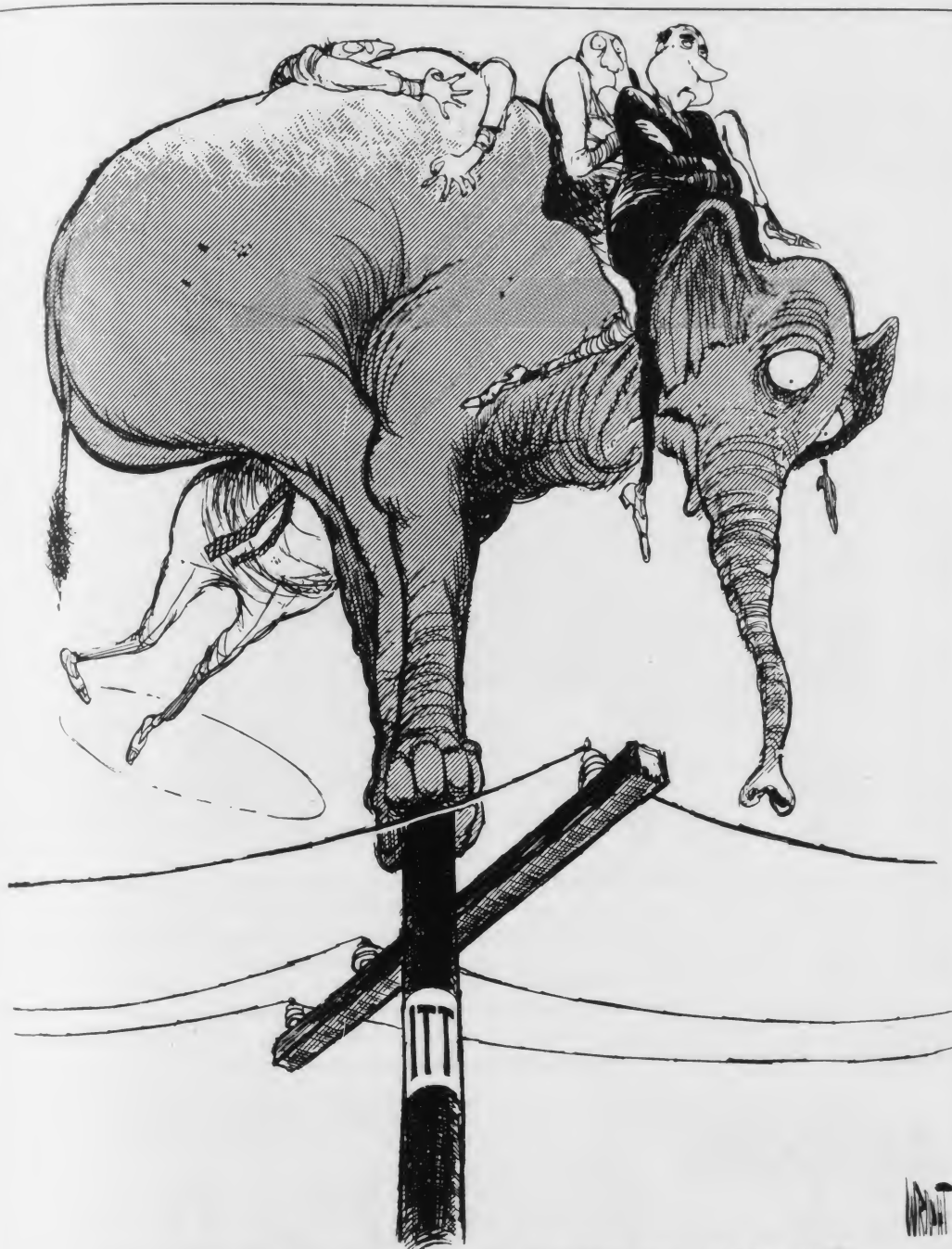
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Q. Is there any place in Tallahassee someone with a personal problem can call without having a Billy Graham

A: Try calling the Telephone Counseling Service (599-2202 or 599-4223). Their lines are open 24 hours a day to give advice and help, among other services provided. All advice is of a strictly non-sectarian nature.

**Q:** Can students who depend on loans to pay registration fees be exempted from late registration fees if the loans come in late? The student should not be penalized for another person's mistake.

**A:** The financial aid office gives an exemption slip to anyone whose loan was delayed beyond the deadline for payment of fees.



"ACT NONCHALANT AND MAYBE NOBODY WILL NOTICE US"

**-sisters**

# Hang it up, Lady Sunbeam

Why do I have to give it to them? *Me*? Give into *their* incredible squeamish sensibilities!?

Lady Sunbeam, you may keep your stubbles. I kinda dig my fur...grrrrrrrrrrrr.

--Barbara Dorthychild

# Republicans: Wave the bloody shirt

Shortly after their founding, and throughout the 19th century, the Republicans waved the bloody shirt of the civil war. The Democratic Party was labeled as the party of the Confederacy and its members as traitors.

Nixon has appealed for a "moratorium" on school busing—probably unconstitutional—and for action to insure equality of education throughout the land (most attorneys realize that the Supreme Court, in 1954, ruled separate but equal schools inherently unequal).

The President has made no proposals for achieving integration of the public schools—ordered by the Supreme Court in its 1954 decision to proceed with "all deliberate speed."

Playing around with the school integration issue at such a crucial time in our nation's history is extremely dangerous.

It has been said that school busing is an extremely poor educational device. It is.

Likewise, it has been said that democracy is a poor form of government. That, too, is true.

This nation cannot exist with two separate peoples who rarely come in contact with one another, do not understand or at least try to understand each other.

Although such a situation might be pleasing to many middle-class Americans (even or especially those who regularly attend Christian worship services and hear sermons about loving your neighbor as yourself, etc.) it definitely would be unacceptable to many blacks. There has never been a society where two separate peoples have existed as equals, and neither whites nor blacks in a separated society are going to be willing to accept an inferior role.

This nation will not continue to exist if it cannot find a way to eliminate the antagonism and hatred so often displayed between the races.

The best hope lies in future generations. The racial attitudes of those, say, 20 and over are probably not going to change much. We're stuck with them.

But the well-known socializing influence of the public education system can have an influence on America's future generation. When black and white children go to school together, eat together, play together, learn together, the chances of home-bred racial stereotypes, hatreds and intolerances have more of a chance of being dissipated and perhaps eliminated than in a segregated classroom.

This is why integrated schools—even if it means busing to achieve them—are so essential.

What is at stake here is much broader than busing or the "neighborhood school concept." What is at stake is whether the people of the United States will face up to the responsibility of backing up the guarantees it provides in its Constitution or will change those guarantees.

We can no longer go about boasting of America as the "land of the free" when some of our people cannot obtain a quality education; we can no longer call ourselves the home of the brave while small men in white sheets terrorize segments of the population; we can no longer call for law and order and deny both to some segments of the population.

We can no longer call ourselves a free people while keeping parts of our population in bondage—whether of iron, ignorance, or prejudice.

The time has come—now, 18 years after the Brown decision outlawing segregated public schools—to integrate our schools and provide equal opportunities.

Solving this problem may well be the toughest question on Democracy's exam.

But the possibilities of Nixon's bloody shirt becoming literally more bloody are increasing with each delay at seeking an answer.

—Paul Bonapfel



# Complex misparking entails heavy penalty

By Helena Grotegut  
Flambeau staff

Regency Realty has devised a method of coping with parking violators that simply involves a large cement slab and a heavy chain.

Regency Realty, which

manages nine apartment complexes in Tallahassee, caters largely to FSU students. Perimeter Plaza, one of their complexes near campus, displays a "Restricted Parking" sign in front of its parking lot. An unauthorized vehicle parked in

this lot will very likely end up chained to a six-foot cement slab.

Arthur Richardson, an FSU student, parked his car in Perimeter Plaza's parking lot Monday morning. When he returned to his car later that morning, he found a notice on his windshield that read, "The moving of this vehicle may result in damage to your car."

It further informed him that he would have to contact the manager between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to have his car released. The cars would be released only at the convenience of the manager. There would be a charge of five dollars per hour or fraction thereof.

"I didn't see the chains on

the car and could have damaged it. The man who unlocked my car said I was lucky that I didn't move the car," Richardson said. "They have no sign saying what will happen if you park in that lot. If the management wants to chain the cars they should have a sign saying they'll do it. Then I can see it," added Richardson.

Howard Nichols, President of Regency Realty, said that the reason the cars are chained is that he could not find anyone to tow the cars away. "I've had numerous people coming home for lunch saying that they could not find a place to park. Tenants think it is our responsibility to see that the parking problem is solved. Chaining the cars is just to discourage people from

parking in our lots."

"I don't see how Regency Realty can legally charge five dollars an hour for parking in their lot. And even if it's legal it's certainly not ethical," said Richardson.

The Flambeau asked Officer Thomas Nobles of the Tallahassee Police Department to comment on the legality of Regency Realty's actions in dealing with Richardson. "Honestly I wouldn't know," Nobles said. "The student would have to go to a lawyer. The manager could legally have had the car towed away. But under these circumstances it would have to be decided in court."

## McClellan speaks to FAC

Vice-President for Student Affairs, Stephen McClellan, will speak to members of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) at their lunch-business meeting today.

The FAC meeting, held at 12:15 in the Faculty Club of the Seminole Dining Hall, will be highlighted by McClellan's talk, which will focus on changes within the university.

## War Resisters organize

The War Resisters League (WRL) meets tomorrow night at 8 in Room 252 Union. The WRL is a pacifist group and is the American affiliate of War Resisters International.

The Tallahassee chapter has just been organized and new members will be planning their activities for the rest of the quarter. Anyone interested in more information contact Tim Martin in Room 102 Smith Hall.

## SMC discusses April march

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight at 8 in Room 116 Bellamy to discuss the upcoming national anti-war march.

The march, part of the SMC spring anti-war offensive, will be held on April 22, in New York City. The SMC will be arranging transportation to the march. Anyone who is interested in signing up for a ride should come by the SMC table in the Union Arcade, or call Claire Cohen at 224-6665.

The SMC will also be showing the film *Inside North Vietnam* tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is free and is open to the public.

## Pettigrew speaks on New South

Florida House Speaker Richard Pettigrew will speak tonight at 7 on "The Politics of the New South" in the second program of Florida State University's American Studies Lecture Series.

Pettigrew, a Miami Democrat, is considered an effective progressive. He has been responsible for many recent legislative reforms.

Another legislator, Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, will speak in the series on April 19. Her topic is "The Black Woman in the New South."



**JAPANESE THEATRE EXPERT**—Shozo Sato (standing), visiting lecturer on the Japanese theatre, talks to students during yesterday's session. "Kabuki and Noh Drama" is the topic for today's movie and lecture scheduled for 7:30 in

Room 249 Fine Arts Building. Thursday, the movie and lecture subject will be "Bunraku and Kabuki." It will begin at 1:25 p.m. in Room 332 Fine Arts Building.

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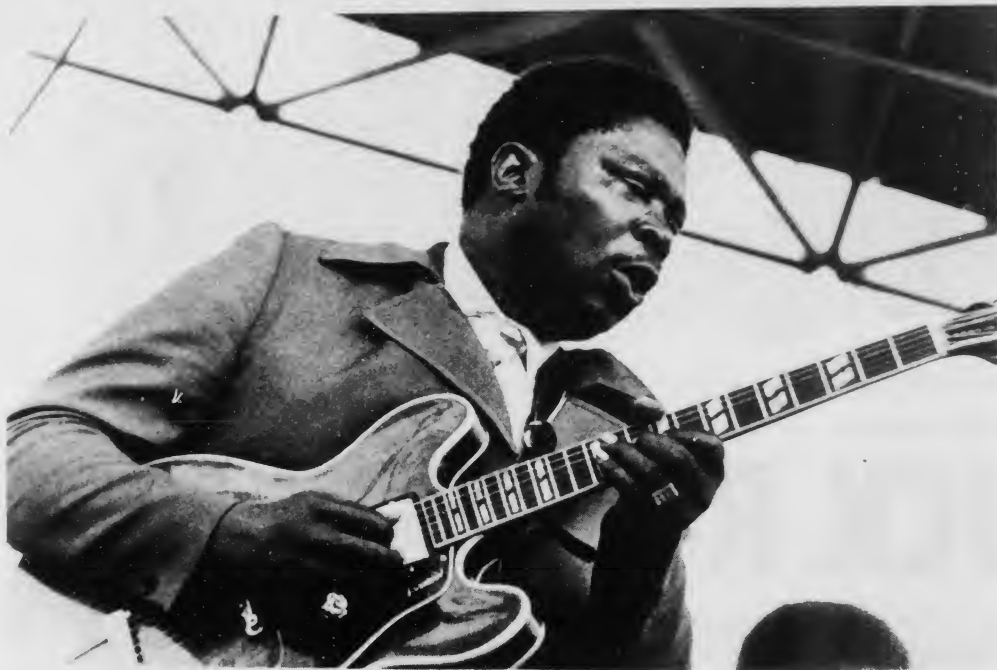
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## Entertainment



**JAZZ KING APPEARS FRIDAY**—B.B. King, celebrated blues singer, will perform in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym, accompanied by

the group Sound Street. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 or at the door for \$3.

## Hope performance includes dinner, public show

Bob Hope will be performing in Tallahassee on Thursday for the benefit of retarded children in Florida.

His first performance will be at a \$100 a plate dinner in the Union dining room at 7:30 p.m. A second performance, which is open to the public, will be presented at 9 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$10.

Hope's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Florida Special Olympics, Inc., an organization which promotes active sports participation for retarded children, and the Leon Association for Retarded Children.

Ticket orders may be purchased through the mail by writing to "Retarded Children," P.O. Box 900, Tallahassee, Fla. Checks should be made payable to "Retarded Children."

Tickets can be purchased

from: Capital City First National Bank, Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company, Lewis State Bank, Parkway National Bank, the Peoples Bank of Tallahassee, Capital City Second National Bank, the Tallahassee Bank North, Industrial National Bank, and at the University Union ticket office.

## Union plans canoe trips, sea fishing

The Union Games and Outdoors Activities Committee is sponsoring two canoe trips and two deep sea fishing trips this quarter.

The first canoe trip will be April 22 and will cost \$3. The trip will be down the Wakulla River to St. Marks Lighthouse. May 13 is the date of the second canoe trip which will be down the Wacissa River. It will also cost \$3.

The deep sea fishing trips will be out of Carrabelle on a party boat, May 7 and 28. The cost of the trip will be \$12 which includes transportation to the coast, bait, drinks, and the boat.

The tickets for all these trips will go on sale Friday at the Union Ticket Office.

For more information, call the Program Office at 599-2231 or go by 347 Union.

## Coffeehouse plans weekly moviefeature

The Down Under has started a weekly Thursday movie feature for the Spring quarter. Tomorrow night's movie is "Monkey Business" starring the Marx Brothers. There will be two shows, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



Wednesday

11 a.m. CONTEMPORARY WORLD PROBLEMS: Population Growth and the Developing World.

10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS: Treasured heirlooms in sound preserved in the National Voice Library. This week: Impact of Speech.

Thursday

NOON CONCERT HALL: Three hours of classical music daily. Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 8 in C Minor and Larsson: Pastoral Suite.

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## Folksinger

Popular folksinger Mitchell will be in town special Friday and Saturday night engagement at the Under Coffeehouse. Mitchell, the 30-year-old husband of Joni Mitchell.

## Capsule

Works by FSU artists will be displayed in a Gallery Exhibition at the Fine Arts Building Gallery during the month of April. The public is invited to attend. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A concert by the Faculty Brass Trio will be presented Friday evening, 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Room. There is no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Opera star Beverly Wilton will replace previously scheduled Davidson in the final concert of the Artist Series to be performed April 13 at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

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A poetry reading will be held by Galway Kinnell at the Longmire Lounge Friday.

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The schedule for the series is as follows: April 11: Babbitt and his students discuss handwritten musical sketches, the "groove" of electronic production, computerized music, and RCA synthesizer.

April 18: A demonstration of various examples of music including a number of auditory illusions.

April 25: A discussion of problems of music and contemporary composition.

May 2: The 12-tone technique, using examples of Schoenberg's Fourth Quartet and the Webern concerto for instruments.

May 9: The "element" in music and music language."



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Mitchell, the 30-year-old husband of Joni Mitchell,

performs his unique versions of songs written by Kris Kristofferson, ("Me and Bobby McGhee"), John Stewart ("July, You're a Woman"), and Jerry Jeff Walker. Studding his performances are interesting

"raps" dealing primarily with the destruction of natural environments.

His concern for preservation of "green belts" stems both from his own travels around the country and his college career, which he began as a forestry major.

According to Mitchell, "there are just two things, environment and people. All the rest is nonsense."

Mitchell will be performing Friday and Saturday night at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30. Admission is 50 cents.



...Chuck Mitchell appearing at the Down Under this week-end.

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Works by FSU art students will be displayed in a Graduate Exhibition at the Fine Arts Building Gallery during the month of April. The public is invited to attend. The show will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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**A JOB WELL DONE**—Florida State President Stanley Marshall was one of the first to congratulate campus security officers from Florida A&M and Florida State universities upon their recent graduation from Project CREM training in

community relations and emotional control. Pictured with Dr. Marshall are the program's first honor graduates: (left to right) FAMU's Eddie Wilson, and Jack Handley and Woody Woodruff of FSU.

## Director of development appointed

President Stanley Marshall announced Monday the appointment of Harold D. Wilkins as director of development at Florida State University.

"The university is fortunate to be able to attract a man of Mr. Wilkins' calibre and experience to a position that holds great challenge and import for all of us at Florida State," said Marshall.

Wilkins served first as alumni director for Butler University 1957-68, and, since 1968, as development director and executive vice president of the Illinois State University Foundation.

In addition to his directorate duties, Wilkins will also serve as executive director of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., a non-profit corporation which assists the university in acquiring private gifts and financial support.

Wilkins will succeed Dr. John Kerr who has held the post on a part-time basis since January 1.

Dr. Kerr, associate professor in the School of Business, plans to

remain on the development staff in a part-time capacity.

## Bulletin Board

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER** announces the following recruitment schedule: Aetna Insurance Co.; U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

**COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS** holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union. Students are invited to present academic concerns to the committee.

**CHES CLUB** meets from 7-11 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

**LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE FRATERNITY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 229 Bellamy.

**SEMINOLE DIVERS** meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy to plan for Earth Week and canoe trip.

**FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

**AMATEUR BICYCLE LEAGUE** meets at 8 p.m. at the Great Bicycle Shop to organize the Tallahassee chapter.

**CPE HOMOSEXUALITY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** holds spring rush at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Business. Rush is for business majors; dress is coat and tie.

**BSU** meets at 7 p.m. in the Carraway Building.

**LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION** holds class at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

**GAY SWITCHBOARD** runs daily from 5 p.m. on, and offers counseling, referral, and information service. Call 222-1853.

### TOMORROW

**DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS** holds a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Pi-Erh Lin will speak.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** meets at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge or Room 240 Union. Women bring contributions for new journal of weekly Flambeau column.

**FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Contr. Brian Gregory shows slides of Tertiary II Program.

**YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB** holds class from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Beginners welcome.

**PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

**WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE** meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

### FUTURE

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB SOCCER TEAM** plays every Friday at 4 p.m. on the soccer field near Tully.

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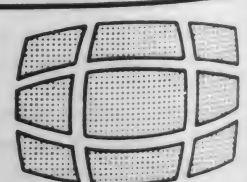
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Florida State used the  
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the marathon.



# Seminoles win tight one from Va.

## Use walks to great advantage

Florida State used the walk to its greatest advantage for a seven run first inning and then held on as Virginia fought back to within two runs and a final score of 8-6 at Seminole Field last night.

Things started hard and heavy in the game that lasted well over three hours. The Cavaliers' starting pitcher John Cunningham couldn't find the plate at all and threw 11 consecutive pitches out of the strike zone before putting one in. His wildness continued until the Virginia manager relieved him, after walking his fifth straight man.

Entering the game with the bases still loaded was Doug Hepbo. What Hepbo did have in control, he didn't have in ability to get the Seminoles out of the inning. Ken Doria hit his first offering into deep left centerfield, driving in two runs. The score was then 4-0.

Hepbo continued to be ineffective as Dan Roatchie hooked a sharp single to drive in John LiBrandi with the Seminoles' fifth run of the inning. Then after the first out of the inning, FSU starter Marty Rice singled in the sixth score of the first.

A couple walks later, Florida State scored again, but that was the last run of the inning as Virginia reliever Mike Judkins retired the side. FSU had a comfortable 7-0 lead and its ace pitcher was on the mound.

Rice, however, was not having the best of nights and walked himself into trouble twice before being relieved in the eighth. The Cavaliers got two runs in the third and two more in the fifth.

FSU got an insurance run in the sixth when Nichols reached base on a single, Herb Sikes followed with another hit, sending Nichols to third and the fleet-footed second baseman scored on a fielder's choice by LiBrandi.

The game was nowhere near being over as Virginia rallied again in the eighth off the Tribe's first relief pitcher of the night, Ed Franks. Franks never finished the eighth as Mike Scarce and Ken Doria had to bail the sophomore out of a two-run Virginia rally that made the score 8-6.

Florida State threatened in its half of the eighth but did not score after it botched the second straight suicide squeeze attempt of the night.

Then it was up to Scarce to get out the order in the ninth. Only one man reached base on a walk and Scarce retired the other three men easily to end the marathon.



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HOLZER

## Tribe faces Cavaliers again today

The Florida State baseball team gets another crack at Virginia this afternoon when the Seminoles meet the Cavaliers in a 3 p.m. game at Seminole Field.

After the Virginia contest, the Seminoles will head out to Valdosta, Ga. where they meet Valdosta State tomorrow in an afternoon game.

The game with the Bulldogs is only the first of six games on the Tribe's five-day road trip. Following Valdosta, the Tribe goes to Jacksonville for a pair of afternoon games on Friday and Saturday.

Then on Sunday, FSU opens a three-game set with Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Ga. This series includes a doubleheader on Sunday and a single contest on Monday afternoon.

Flambeau

## SPORTS

crowd support needed today

## Netters could lose perfect record

By Dale Friedley

Flambeau sports editor

Tuesday's tennis match with University of Virginia was called yesterday following the singles play, and it left the Florida State netters in the grave position of possibly losing their first dual competition of the season.

The Cavaliers need only one victory of the three doubles matches this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. to knock the Tribe out of the ranks of the unbeaten. But FSU tennis coach Scott Bristol feels his team still has a shot.

"If we win all the doubles matches like we did against Wake Forest, we'll win it," said the young coach after an afternoon shower had halted play. "This team (Virginia) is 7-1 and is on the level with Wake Forest."

The Seminoles defeated the Deacons of Forest 6-3 Monday afternoon, but against Virginia yesterday it was a different story.

As happened in the Wake Forest contest, the Seminoles lost the bottom three singles games and also dropped the No. 2 seeded slot as Juan Ortiz had leg trouble and was not operating at full speed for the match. Ricardo Bernd and Reggie Genoia both won, leaving the score at 4-2 in favor of the Cavaliers.

Bristol was still optimistic that his team could pull the game out, but said it would take a super effort on the part of the Tribe. "We have been especially strong in doubles play during the last few matches," he said.

The FSU coach also pointed out that crowd support might have a lot to do with the

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HOLZER

....Reggie Genoia must lead Seminole charge today if Tribe wishes to stay unbeaten

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## Four Tribe roundballers finish in double figures

By Kathie Price

Flambeau sports writer

Final statistics don't always reveal much to the average person, but for the Seminole basketball team the stats said it took team togetherness to make it No. 2.

The Seminoles, with one of the heaviest schedules in college basketball, concluded the season with a 27-6 record. Four Seminoles averaged in double figures in the final statistics. Junior Ron King led with 17.9, Reggie Royals pumped in 15.7 per game, and sophomore

Lawrence McCray had 12.0. Senior Rowland Garrett averaged 13.0 points this year.

The Tribe, a team with everybody as a star, did better as a group in final statistics.

As Coach Hugh Durham put it, "Each guy on the team is important. We have no Artis Gilmore or Lew Alcindor. If one doesn't contribute, we don't win."

Contribute is precisely what each Seminole did for the 1971-72 season, whether it was in Tully Gym or Los Angeles Sports Arena. The team averaged 86.9 points a game, allowing its opponents a margin of 15.5 points.

With Greg Samuel, the little senior from Hollywood and 5-7 junior Otto Petty leading in assists, the Tribe had 634 helps to its foes' 470. Petty fed the ball 173 times and Samuel got it to the scorer 120 times.

The Seminoles topped the teams they played in free throw and field goal percentages for the season. The team averaged

46.8 percent from the floor to their opponents' 42.0 percent. Durham cited balanced scoring as one reason for a successful year.

McCray, at 6-11, averaged 55.4 percent in field goals, Garrett dunked in 48.0, Royals had 47.2, and Samuel put in an average of 46.7 percent. The balanced scoring continued with sophomore Otis Cole at 45.3, senior Ron Harris hitting 44.8 percent, Petty getting 44.3 percent in final stats, and Ron King shooting for 42.8 percent from the floor. All played in 30 to 32 games. Larry Gay, a sophomore participated in 22 games and had a percentage of 53.8 in field goals. John Amick hit for 30 percent in his 11 games.

FSU balanced the scoring from the line also. King came out ahead in free-throw percentage for the season with 75.4 percent. Garrett had 73.4 percent, Samuel dropped in a percentage of 74.3, and Cole

See BASKETBALL p. 14



**SCUBA CLUB HELPS OUT**—In the spirit of the upcoming Earth Week, the Florida State Seminole Divers along with the Godby High School Environmental Action Group undertook a clean-up dive of Gopher Hole and Little Dismal Sinks this past weekend. From left to right in the water are FSU divers Susan Drake, Phil DeFisle and Rodney Smith as they hand up another pile of trash to a Godby club member. For more information on the club one should attend the club meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Bellamy.

## 1972 tickets can now be ordered

Orders are now being accepted for 1972 Florida State Season Football tickets according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

The five-game season book includes tickets to the Virginia Tech, Florida, Colorado State, Houston and Tulsa games. The cost is \$35 each, plus 50 cents handling charge per order.

"All indications are for our best year ever on season ticket orders," said Thigpen. "For that reason we are urging all those interested to place their orders early."

Any individual may order as many season tickets as he desires although they will be assigned according to the established priorities. The priorities are (in

descending order) National Seminole Club Member Non-club member Alumni General public.

The Athletic Department is also offering the Family Plan Season Ticket again this season. This specially price reserved end zone ticket is available at \$12 for four games. A children's family plan ticket is available for \$4. Because of the lack of seating available for the Florida game, it cannot be included in the Family Plan Book.

Single game tickets may also be ordered for all games except the Florida game. All single game tickets are \$7 each. Florida game tickets may be ordered after June 15 (the season ticket priority deadline) if they are available.



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Big Bend salt water and Although the king and Sp schools of bonito were sig aren't far behind. Large Tampa - St. Petersburg and continues to warm.

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MALLES

...Seminole rugby competitor takes a tumble in Saturday's game

## Rugby men streak to easy 61-0 win over Benning

Despite a degree of confusion, the Florida State Rugby let loose on a Fort Benning team for an amazing 61 points and took an easy 61-0 win from the military team.

FSU played the entire game with only 10 men because of some confusion as to whether there would be a match at all on the Florida High football field. Originally scheduled to play

the Renegades from Atlanta, the Seminoles received word that this team would be unable to make the trip. At the last moment, the pickup team from Fort Benning showed up for the match.

## Fin and Fur

by Bill Higgins

(Editor's note—Fin and Fur is the Flambeau's new outdoor column which will appear weekly on either Wednesday or Thursday. Bill Higgins is one of the campus' most ardent fishermen and has ample knowledge of hunting to provide the Seminole outdoorsmen with an enlightening column each week.)

### Salt Water

Big Bend salt water anglers can expect excellent spring fishing. Although the king and Spanish mackerel have not arrived yet, small schools of bonito were sighted this weekend indicating the mackerel aren't far behind. Large numbers of kings are being taken in the Tampa - St. Petersburg area; these fish will move north as the water continues to warm.

White trout (weakfish) and whiting are abundant at the mouths of the Ochlockonee and St. Marks Rivers. If you have a boat, follow the channel markers out of Ochlockonee Bay and just drift in the channel until you hit the schooling fish. Last weekend most of the action was 1½ to 2 miles out at markers 10 to 14 due to the stirred up water in the bay. Use cut mullet strips (scale it first) on a size 1 or 1/0 hook fished on the bottom.

If you are a landlubber, try the Trade Winds Marina pier. Take Highway 98 West, turn left just before you go over the Panacea Bridge onto State Road 372, and the marina is 2 miles down on the left. Deep water is within casting range from the end of the pier. The cost is 50 cents for all day and you don't need a fishing license. Weather and tides are important here; you need a high tide and no heavy rain in the last few days to muddy up the river. Again, fish cut mullet on the bottom.

### Fresh Water

Lake Jackson continues to produce large bass (5 to 15 lbs.) that the locals refer to as "hogs." As the water warms, the bass move onto the grass beds to spawn where large plastic worms, weedless spoons, and noisy surface lures will produce. But the big ones are usually found in the deep holes and show a definite preference for large live shiners. When baiting a hook or selecting a lure on Lake Jackson, think big. Eight inch shiners, foot-long plastic worms, and "musky-sized" plugs are not too large. The lake is full of weeds and submerged snags. You'll need a stiff rod and heavy line (20 lb. test) to pull a big bass out of the rough stuff.

Boat rentals are surprisingly reasonable on Lake Jackson if you have your own motor. Motor rentals can run into money. You can also fish from the shore that borders Route 27 or row a rented boat to the nearest weed patch and try for panfish. Crickets, garden worms, or small artificials will all take their share of bream, bluegill, and crappie that can weigh up to a pound.

Remember that whenever you fish in fresh water, you need a fishing license. Cost is \$3.25 per year (resident) and it expires every June 30th.

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Three events will make up the ledger for the race. First, a one mile race is scheduled with three and ten mile events scheduled to follow.

The competition is open to any amateur athlete wishing to run. High school, collegiate and AAU runners are scheduled to compete.

A person may enter any of the three events through the mail or by signing in at 5:30 p.m. on the night of the meet.

One of the stars scheduled to run in the event is Ken Misner, the former Florida State runner who holds almost all the school's distance running records. In the race Friday Misner will be going for a new American record in the 10-mile run.

This is the last meet Misner will compete in before going to Vale, Colorado to train for the Olympics in two weeks.

## intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Foul shooting title on line tonight  
with PEK and Will Be favorites

Intramural Volleyball and Foul Shooting began last night in Tully. Salley 7th is the defending dorm champion for foul-shooting. In the independent race, Will Be and PEK are the likely contenders to take the division.

In volleyball action, the dorm

league is left open for anyone while the independent division will have a strong contender in PEK.

Softball gets underway later this week and will be in full swing at the beginning of next week. So far, there are over 50 teams entered in all three

divisions. It is important that teams attend all scheduled games.

Tully Gym will be closed for basketball again tonight.

## TENNIS

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outcome. "Against Wake Forest, we had about 200 people out watching, and when it went down to the wire, the crowd was really yelling," he said. "I would like to believe that this helped us out a lot, so I hope we can get a crowd like that today."

## BASKETBALL

Cont'd. from p. 12

averaged 74.5 percent.

Petty had 71.3 percent. Royals averaged 68.6 percent, and Harris had 67.6 percent at the foul line. Gay averaged 62.5 percent but had fewer chances behind the line than the rest of the team.

The Tribe put together a total of 70.1 percent, while the teams they faced could only muster an average of 66.2 percent at the line.

Another plus for the Seminoles this season was their display of fine defensive abilities. Looking at the final statistics, the team averaged 50.3 rebounds to the opponents' 43.3. Royals had 11.0 a game. McCray snatched away 8.2, and Garrett grabbed 7.9 rebounds each contest.

Florida State ended a most rewarding season with losses to Hawaii (one a forfeit), Jacksonville, Houston, Cincinnati and UCLA.

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# 'Please don't touch the bunny'

by Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Staff

Good Friday at FSU was highlighted by the appearance of Playboy Bunny "Kandy" who distributed prizes to the winners of the Union-sponsored Easter egg hunt.

Though egg-hunters and expected ooglers were sparse during the drizzling afternoon, the 21-year-old "Kandy"

obligingly handed out prizes, posed for photographers, and shivered through the 56 degree weather in a light traveling outfit.

Accompanying Kandy was "bunny chaperone" Susan Cornell, a Playboy employee who hovered close to her charge, making certain Kandy avoided topics such as politics and women's rights that might

reflect poorly on the Playboy image.

Although Playboy magazine depicts the bunny's world as one in which beautiful young women constantly meet exciting, dynamic young executives, Bunny Kandy denied that this was the rule.

"It's not as glamorous as all that," she said. The bunny work day begins at 6 p.m., when the women arrive at the club, and change into their bunny costumes. "These costumes are made specially for each girl," said Kandy, "so they fit exactly right." The hard, binding stays of the costumes prevent bunnies from being plagued with aching backs after long hours on their feet, she said.

After checking with the "bunny mother," the women then "go up on the floor," where they serve cocktails to keyholders and guests.

Bunnies work in nine-hour shifts, and are not allowed to sit down or rest during the work hours. They are paid \$6.85 a day plus tips.

How much do tips amount to? "It all depends on your attitude," says Kandy.

Prior to her job with Playboy's Miami Plaza, Kandy, who was forbidden to disclose her "real name," professed to having been "a dean's secretary at Marquette University" in Wisconsin.

Most bunnies have had college experience," she said, adding that several bunnies of her acquaintance had been teachers and nurses prior to their cottontail employment.

Admitting that Playboy magazine is "more or less

second thoughts about actually becoming the woman in Playboy's centerfold. A Playmate is paid \$5000 for the photos taken of her.

Though her family "didn't object" to her possible centerfold posturings, Kandy



"PLEASE DON'T TOUCH THE BUNNY..." DEMSEY  
...Playboy Bunny Kandy, edited by her "bunny chaperone" Susan Cornell, dispensed many gifts, no political opinions in her Good Friday appearance.

sex-oriented," Kandy nevertheless denied that she felt sexually exploited by her bunnyhood. "We're just like other cocktail waitresses," she explained, "except that we're more protected."

Part of the bunny protection lies in Playboy Club rules, she said. "If a customer asks you out, you can always say, 'I'm sorry, but we're not allowed to date customers.'"

Or, if a customer becomes obnoxious, or even tries to touch a bunny, the bunny may reply, "No, please don't touch the bunny."

Many bunnies have the option of applying for a position as one of Playboy magazine's monthly Playmates. Currently up for consideration as a Playmate, Kandy now has

felt that she might "personally be disappointing them."

"Then, too," she said, "if the shots are taken (for Playmate), now, your magazine won't be out for a year—and you never know how things can change in a year."

One of Kandy's reasons for hesitation concerning the centerfold was the attitude of whatever man she might marry—if indeed her future husband might object to his wife—or fiancée—having been a Playmate.

Not surprisingly, bunny Kandy soft-pedaled women's liberation. "I'm for independence," she said, "but I don't believe that we should be completely equal...women should be made to feel like they're women, and men should be made to feel like they're men."

In line with her attitudes concerning Playboy's centerfolds, Bunny Kandy was likewise favorably impressed by Cosmopolitan's nude centerfold of actor Burt Reynolds.

"I think it was great," she said when queried about the Reynolds' spread. "I think he should have taken his hand away."

Kandy, whose "deepest friendships have been with bunnies," works from a hutch of 47 at the Miami Plaza.

Though she favored repealing existing abortion laws, she denied having any political interests.



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Lindsay learn

Wisconsin

FSU's straw ballot established himself as the Democratic presidential victory in the Wisconsin The South Dakota Democratic votes in strongly in both urban areas to capture several districts.

"It clearly established public mind," McGovern a boost tonight that Gov. George C. Wallace showing after his Florida



## Quincy Five march gains little attention

By Audrey Randolph  
Flambeau staff

A rally and march in support of the Quincy Five resulted in a mild agitation of Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin yesterday, but no confrontation between demonstrators and law enforcement officials occurred.

Nearly 250 persons attended the rally in the Union courtyard; but only 25 made the march to the Leon County Courthouse, where the trial of James Fussell is in progress.

The 25 marchers picketed the courthouse during the Fussell proceedings.

According to one observer, the Leon County sheriff appeared to be more upset than anyone during the march.

Hamlin's main objection was to the noise. He refused to allow the marchers the use of a loud-speaker system and asked that they not chant, since there was a trial in progress.

Fussell, along with two others from Jacksonville and the Quincy Five, is charged with murder in the killing of a Leon County deputy during a robbery at Luke's Grocery Store in Tallahassee on Sept. 18, 1970.

One man from Jacksonville and two of the Quincy Five have been convicted of the robbery-murder.

Nine speakers addressed the Union rally, with topics ranging from a review of the Quincy Five cases to prison reform.

James Colbert, a former inmate at the Leon County jail, told of his arrest on April 4, 1968 and said an all-white jury sentenced him for a murder he did not commit. Colbert was freed by the United States Supreme Court three and one-half years after his arrest.

Endorsements of the Quincy Five Defense Committee came from the Black Student Union, the New Right Coalition, the FSU Student Senate and the Human Relations Council of Tallahassee.

A demonstration will be held again today in front of the Leon County Courthouse from noon to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m.



SHERIFF RAYMOND HAMLIN AND JACK LIEBERMAN  
...discuss the fine points of the Quincy Five march and rally.

## King to shift CPE philosophies from counter-culture to politics

by Kim Rogers  
Flambeau Staff

FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) will take a more political tack in upcoming months, according to the program's recently elected Director, Nesta King.

King, a junior majoring in American studies, hopes to shift CPE's presently "counter-culture" emphasis to one reflecting the political philosophies of the youth culture movement.

Thus, while courses in candlemaking, astrology and yoga will continue to be encouraged, CPE will attempt to "seek out people to teach courses on political analysis, women's culture and history, and practical skills," according to King.

"I think that the youth culture is an important part of the movement," she said. "But it has to be combined with political analysis for people to understand the meaning of it."

One of the major concerns of the new CPE director will be the creation of both credited and non-credited courses relating to women's studies.

"There should be more courses for women that are designed to help them live the liberated life that their beliefs have brought them to desire," said King, who favors the eventual creation of a full-fledged women's studies program.

In conjunction with a push for women's studies classes, will

be the encouragement of such practical skills courses as auto mechanics and carpentry. Though these would benefit both sexes involved in the CPE program, King opts that women would be the primary benefactors.

"Many women—even in the movement—can't change a tire, or fix a car," she says. "In order for women to really become self-sufficient, they need skills that are thought of as essentially male trades—such as carpentry, electrical wiring, and basic auto repair work."

A native of Miami, King succeeds Steve Buchanan, serving as the center's sixth director. She had previously served as the program's second director during its early stages under the 1970-71 administration of Student Body President Chuck Sherman.

CPE presently offers over 44 credited and non-credited courses to members of the FSU and Tallahassee community. A full course schedule of the Spring Quarter's CPE classes is on page 7. The classes will not begin, though, until administrative approval is completed.

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QUINCY FIVE SYMPATHIZERS

...march down College Ave. towards the Leon County Courthouse.

### Lindsay leaves race

## Wisconsin proves a major victory for McGovern

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

FSU's straw ballot choice, Sen. George McGovern, established himself Tuesday night as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a victory in the Wisconsin primary.

The South Dakota senator, who pulled 30% of FSU's Democratic votes in a mock primary last month, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm areas to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern said. "I really thought we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory two weeks ago,

rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

President Nixon won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic balloting, McGovern polled 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent, and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other Democrats trailed behind.

Muskie, once the overwhelming Democratic frontrunner, suffered another setback with only 10 per cent of the vote and a fourth place finish.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who finished fifth, said that he would have liked to have done better.

Lindsay, however, looked at returns placing him sixth after his poor run in Florida and said, "I don't think I can honestly deny them. Hence, I am withdrawing as a candidate."

There was no immediate indication where his support might go. An aid to John Burns, his national campaign director, paid what was described as a social call on Humphrey.

The total number of votes in the Democratic primary was four times that in the GOP contest, indicating many Republicans took advantage of the state law allowing voters to cast ballots in either primary. McGovern and Wallace appeared to be major beneficiaries of the GOP crossovers.

Slightly more than half of Wisconsin's voters usually vote Republican in presidential elections, and Democrats have carried it only once since 1948 indicating that as many as one-third of the Democratic votes could have come from the GOP vote.

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FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. Brian Gregory shows slides of Tertite II program.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB holds class from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

## Bulletin Board

### TOMORROW

STUDENT-COMMUNITY INTERACTION takes volunteers to Sunland at 2:30 p.m. Meet at Room 344 Union to catch a ride.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 Business.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 at 312 Lorene Street. All visitors are welcome.

RN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park.

RECREATION SOCIETY holds a faculty-student rap session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery for all recreation majors.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 2:20 p.m. in the Union Pool Parking lot.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY holds an introductory lecture by Eric Dahl at 8 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS OF FSU meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION holds class at 12:15 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FRIDAY FORUM sponsors Gregg Gubler in a lecture at 12:15 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER CLUB plays at 4 p.m. in the soccer field near Tully.

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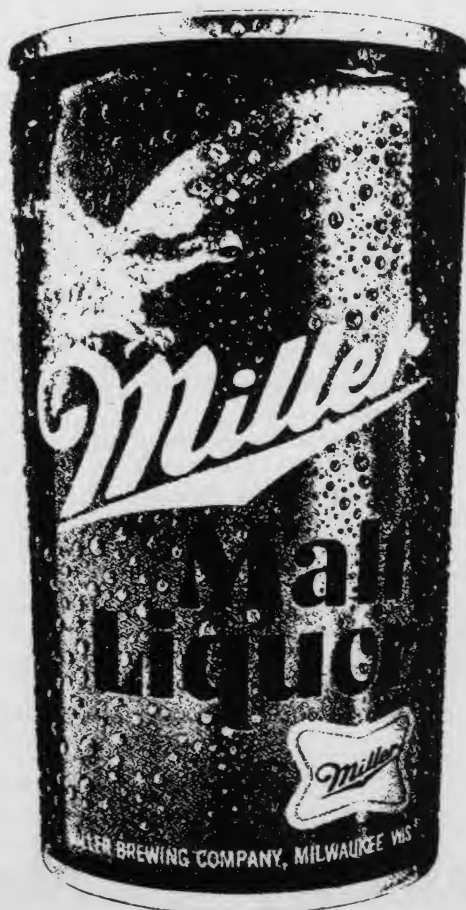
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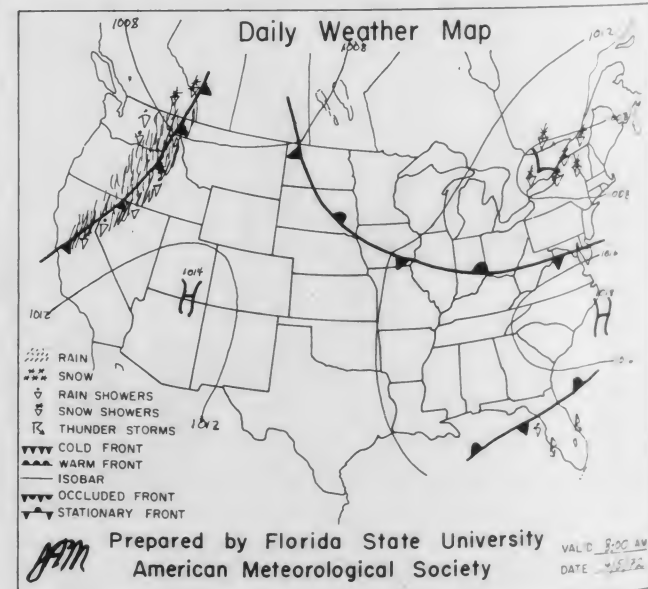
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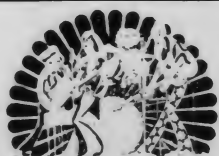
By Jim Moore

Mild spring weather will prevail over most of the nation with the exception of the northeast U.S. Over our area, temperatures will be warm today with a high up near 80 under partly cloudy skies. Winds will be mostly out of the South at 10-15 mph. The low this evening will be in the lower 60's.

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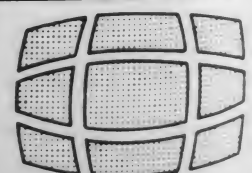
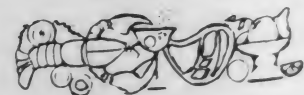
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Student Senate

# Quincy Five money OK'd

A bill allocating \$1650 to the Quincy Five Defense Committee was passed as an amendment last night by the Student Senate. The amendment calls for a change in wording that will make the allocation legal under student statutes. The bill, passed in its original form last week, had been vetoed

by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo because of the illegality. The change in terminology, making proposed "dances and benefits" into "educational programs," allowed the bill to succeed after considerable debate, 23-3. In other action, the Senate voted \$4,384 to the Down

Under and \$4,560 to Student Government Special Events. The latter sum will be used to fund the proposed Spring Festival. Sent to committee were two bills—the first, calling for \$440 for the Seminole Rifle Club, and the second, giving \$2651 to the Weightlifting Club. These bills will be re-submitted to the Senate when committee action is complete. Tabled by the Senate include bills allocating \$15,766.85 to

the Women's Center, \$1200 to the Seminole Youth Program and \$252 to Phi Beta Lambda. The Women's Center bill is being postponed until the University Space Committee can meet to discuss the Center. Three vacant Senate positions were also filled last night. Chris Polivka was appointed to a vacant seat in the School of Education and Patsy Brannon was tapped to fill Audrey Brooks' seat in Home Economics. Also, Nesta King resigned from the Student Budget Committee. Appointed by the Senate to fill this seat was Polivka.

The amendment on the Quincy Five bill met with considerable trouble at first. Several senators cited the contacts they held with their constituents, and these conversations, they said, seemed to indicate some opposition to money for the defense committee. Proponents argued that the money would allow students and the community to be educated of the Quincy Five case and of prison reform news in general. The amendment was attached to the original bill by the barest of margins and met with little trouble when the final vote came to the floor.

## McClellan presents new idea of student affairs

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Flambeau Staff

A "radical concept in student affairs" was presented to members of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC) by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan at a lunch-business session yesterday. More than a dozen staff and faculty members met with the vice president during the regularly scheduled noon meeting. McClellan, reviewing changes in the complexion of administrative operation, listed as a primary goal, the training of student "para-professionals" to aid in administrative functions. "Our number one priority is that of changing the delivery system," he said, and characterized other administrative operations as those with "heavy delivery" in relation to students. A method for changing from a heavy to light delivery incorporated the training of students to serve as assistants in administrative jobs. These

"para-professionals" might better relate to students than full-time administrators, he said. McClellan also stressed the advantage of exposing students to "career opportunities" in university administration through jobs as staff members. "Once students participate as staff members, the field of administration may be exciting, and important to them," he said. A second item covered by McClellan in his radicalizing of student affairs would entail the placing of "student service programs at accessible places at accessible times for students." This might include the operation of student services such as counseling, financial aid, and career planning in residential areas frequented by off-campus residents. These might be run 24 hours daily, or at least during hours after the substantial bulk of classes has been held. McClellan, admitting an unreadiness to accept the adage that "being a member of the administration" has necessarily "negative connotations," views

student services as moving increasingly toward having students become "administrative peers." These administrative peers would be part of the division's pool of "human resources with

high credibility with the (FSU) constituency," he said. Much of the emphasis placed on the para-professional development program is backed by an administrative acknowledgement of a lack of

personnel and funds with which to staff any extended services. Another reason for the choice of students as "para-professionals" is McClellan's own admission that "students do seek students out" for advice and help within the university.



Dr. STEPHEN McCLELLAN  
...explains the roles of para-professionals at the Faculty Action Caucus luncheon.

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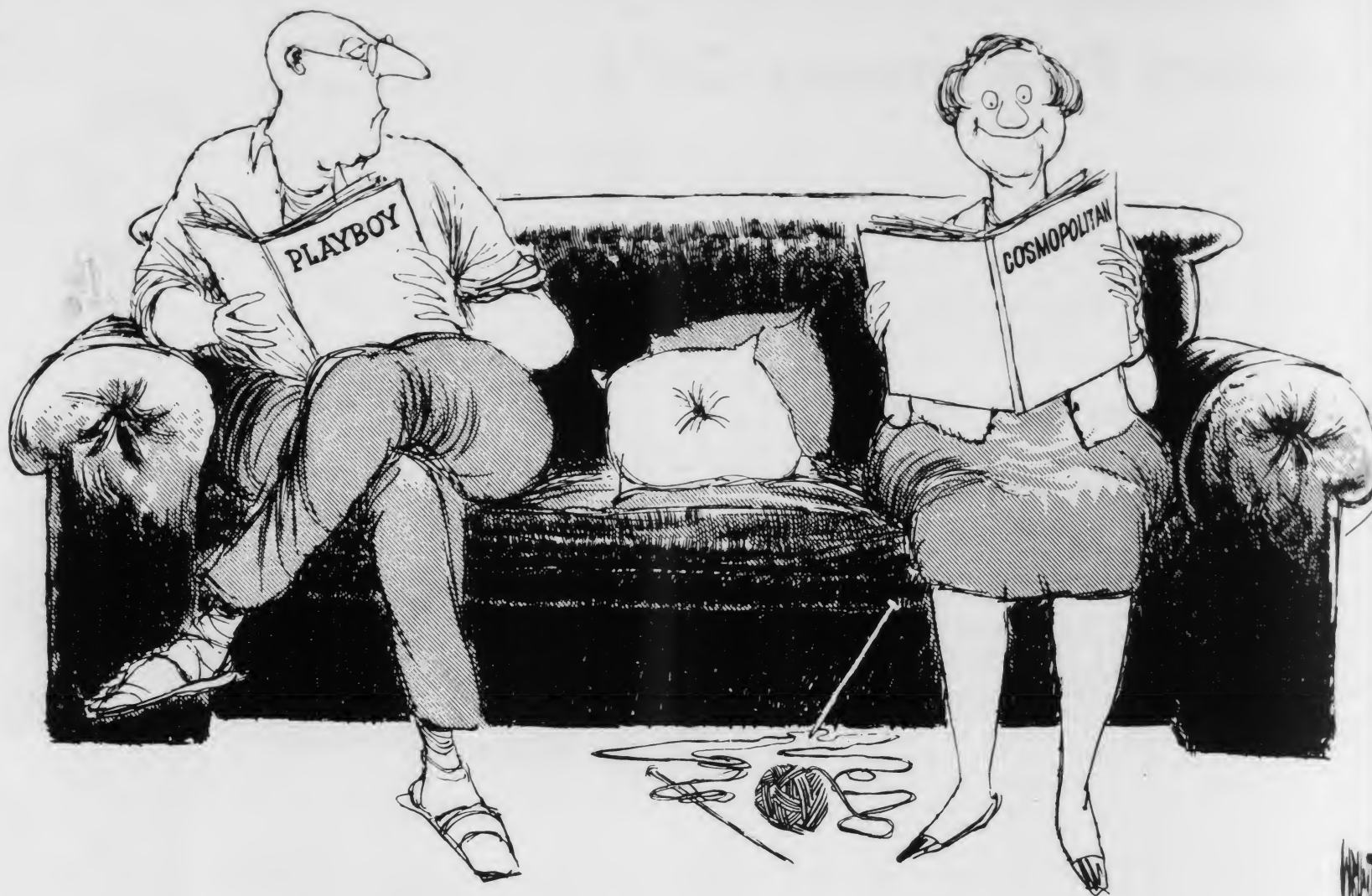
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## editorials

### No emphasis needed

The new CPE Director Nesta King said she wants to shift the emphasis of CPE from the counter-culture to political philosophy.

Moving away from emphasis on the counter-culture is good, but no new emphasis is needed.

Instead, CPE needs to offer a balance and a variety of edu-groups, spanning the entire spectrum of student interests.

Politics is only one interest of students, and one interest does not deserve more emphasis than another.

CPE needs no emphasis.

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## An open letter . . .

Dear Senator Barrow:

It was really haphazard and hasty of me, Senator, to class you with Rasputin and Frederick the Great—such ghastly fauna! You can imagine, under the duress of deadline, grabbing madly for a familiar name...Ask Jerry (Thomas). He used to write columns for the Flambeau.

But I'm here today, Wig, to say that you're okay. And, you know Senator, I believe you and me have a lot in common.

After all, we're both dyed-in-the-wool North Florida boys; I mean this end of the country's got roots on us, if you know what I mean.

One of my forebears, Wig, was the largest slave owner in Northwest Florida during the decade before the Civil War. A truculent, grotesque and forbidding man, he had an eye in the center of his forehead, and another, of vermillion hue, which glowed at night, just aft of his left ear. The slaves were terrified of his vengeful, unpredictable manner and his uncanny rear vision. He beat the slaves mercilessly and was one of the most respected men in these parts.

A great great uncle, you'll be interested to hear, settled along your own Yellow River in the early 1870s. He was, however,

something of a no-count, and as far as anyone knew, he did nothing except go around posting bond and beating people up.

And there was Great Uncle Mort who lived on a farm outside of Quincy and developed the nipples calf-feeder bucket in 1907...an immense step in Southern agriculture, and an innovation Floridians can be proud of. I still have that first nipple, Wig, lacquered and mounted on the kitchen wall. I hang my hat on it.

Mort occupied a seat on the county council for 23 years, and consistently outbagged the other councilmen in the Thursday night rat shoot at the county dump. Following those contests, the group would roast their kill over a cheery fire and indulge in a sumptuous treat.

Another relative, Great Aunt Anna, developed the Horne's and Stuckey's praline, perhaps the grandest creation this state has given Christendom.

Yes, Wig, like you, I am a true Southerner and Florida cracker. And it is a spring day like this, with its cool breezes, redolent with wisteria, honeysuckle and jasmine, that stirs us

to renew pride in ourselves, to recall our tradition. And, yes, to evoke memories of the phlegmatic drone of yellow flies on a quiet country road, or of traipsing trepidatiously through a dewy cow pasture...

Oh, it's easy to get side-tracked, to grab too quickly for excitement and diversion, (if only as respite from our awful boredom). You know what I mean, I'm sure.

Do you ever get the feeling, Wig, that we're all a little profligate and lunny, that we all have a dab of paint on our noses?

You reckon it could be that damn wisteria?

—David Michael Morrill

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# POST-EASTER BLUES

The Fire Chief, a calm, practical man, contemplated the problem, once the ladder had reached the body, of removing the nails without bruising the ancient flesh. Around him, the red light on the fire truck turned, bobbing its beam with an urgency unheeded by the approaching night. His men, except the one halfway up the ladder, talked uneasily among themselves, glancing at the gathering crowd. It certainly was an unusual call.

Briefly, the Chief brought to mind the rasping, whispered message thinned to a rattle by the telephone connection. "You can take him down now," it had said. "It's over." The location had followed: an open field in the lower suburbs, barren and unnoticed. But by now, even more people were collecting on its periphery, curious, staring; as ever, waiting.

It was when the Churchmen arrived that the protest began, and the proceeding stopped. "You can't do this," they said. "Those nails are held fast by the holy rust of two thousand years." And added "Sacrilege!"

The merchants were next. "There's OUR business, too," they said. "What'll spring be without an Easter Sale? Sacrilege!"

But it was the Theological Council of Twelve, arriving individually in a total of eleven black limousines and one bright red Maseroti, which cornered the Chief. "Look," he told them, "all I know is my job."

"Our job," interrupted the Head of the Theological Council of Twelve, "is to decide whether it would, in fact, be sacrilegious to take him down. At this late date, as it were."

The Aesthetician-in-residence, arriving in his especially painted ambulance, volunteered that a great number of artworks would be dated by the removal. A religious curios store-owner mentally went over his stock. In the corner of the field a priest was throwing up.

"Now, of course, he was taken down once, as the story goes," conferred the Theological Council of Twelve. "And even arose. But then

we had to put him right back up again, you remember."

"Yes, but the times are different now..." And so the conference droned, with only one dark little man, a droll expression on his face, abstaining.

The Fire Chief was beginning to feel put-upon. The crowd, which had grown from few to many to more, was becoming unruly. Insults rang against the dull grunt of the fire truck's engine. The fireman on the ladder scrambled down. Exasperated, the Fire Chief searched out three City Commissioners gathered with the crowd. "Hey!" he shouted to them, "What am I to do?!" They shrugged and looked away. A rock struck his face.

The Chief turned to the Theological Council of Twelve. "Tell me!" he said, wiping away the blood on his cheek. "Tell me what I'm to do!" "Leave 'im up there!" shouted two or three people in faltering unison. And then the short dark man with the droll smile

put his lips to the Chief's ear and whispered something soft and short. He smiled grimly. "You!" said the Chief, narrowing his eyes at the raspy breath. The other nodded and handed him his bull horn.

"Now listen, listen everybody! Listen here!" called the Chief over the instrument. "There will be no sacrilege; no sacrilege is possible—the only sacrilege is religion!" With an outraged heave, the crowd surged forward. The fire crew, which had been hooking up hoses during the delay, suddenly opened up, soaking the mob, the Theological Council of Twelve, and the Chief in the midst of them. When the police arrived, they too were caught in the stream, knocked to the earth and rolled in the mud like everyone else; eventually even the firemen themselves joined the others.

High on the cross, the last glimmer of sunlight was caught for only a moment in those ancient eyes, eyes glazed in the swirl of centuries passing and unseeing, now, of the new baptism below.

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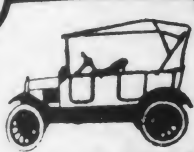
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## CPE SPRING QUARTER EDU-GROUPS

COURSE	TIME	LOCATION
"CPE Spring Quarter Edu-Groups"	5-7 p.m.	Tully Gym
"CPE Spring Quarter Edu-Groups"	7-9 p.m.	217 W. Ga. St.
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"CPE Spring Quarter Edu-Groups"	7:30-8:30 p.m.	65 Bellamy
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"CPE Spring Quarter Edu-Groups"	9-10 p.m.	126 Bellamy
"CPE Spring Quarter Edu-Groups"	7-8:30 p.m.	214 Bellamy

"Adlerian Parent Study Discussion Groups"	7-8:30 p.m.	W. T. Moore Sch. Mayo Road
"American Indian History & Culture"	7-8 p.m.	Barbara Kirkland
"Hatha Yoga"	7:30-8:30 p.m.	United Ministries Cen. Park & Copeland
"Men's Liberation"	7:30	121 Bellamy
"Problems of the American Indian"	8-9 p.m.	120 Bellamy
"Homosexuality"	8-9:30 p.m.	117 Bellamy
"Human Sexuality"	3:30-5:30 p.m. (April 18)	United Ministries Cen.
"Basketweaving"	8-9 p.m.	113 Bellamy
"Wilderness Camping & Backpacking"	7-8 p.m.	121 Bellamy
"Kundalini Yoga"	MW 7:30	U.M.C.
"Leathercraft"	7-9 p.m.	215 Conradi
"Tapestry Weaving"	7-9 p.m.	120 Bellamy
"Pre-Natal Parent Education Training"	7:30-8:30 p.m.	Rehab. Cent. FSU (Between Cawthon & the Media Center)
"Man & Environment"	8-9 p.m. (April 12)	60 Bellamy
"Beginning Classical Guitar"	9:15-10:00 p.m.	49 Bellamy
"Parent Education Training"	7-8 p.m.	Alumni Vil. Rec. Hall

"American Indian Philosophy & Beliefs"	8-9:15 p.m.	120 Bellamy
"Travel in Europe"	8-9 p.m.	121 Bellamy
"Speed Reading with Self Hypnosis"	8-9 p.m.	215 Bellamy
"Advanced Scuba"	6-7 p.m.	117 Bellamy
"Vegetarian Cooking"	7 p.m.	Ruge Hall Episcopal Univ. Cen. 655 W. Jefferson
SATURDAY		
"Beginning Sewing"	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Seminole Reservation
"Motorcycle Mechanics"	3:30-5 p.m.	Parking lot Behind Eng. Sch. Bldg. & Chem. Lec. Hall
"Progressive Jam Session"	8:30-12	United Ministries Cen.
SUNDAY		
"Organic Gardening"	2-4 p.m.	FSU Farm Bldg. 56
"American Indian Crafts & Tech."	2-3:30	Sakim
"Outdoor Games"	5 p.m.	Landis Green
"All You Wanted to Know About Blindness, but Were Afraid to Ask"	6 p.m.	33 Library
"Instrument Pilot Ground School"	7 p.m.	31 Library
"Private Pilot Ground School"	8 p.m.	31 Library
"Herstory"	7:30-8:30 p.m.	246 UU
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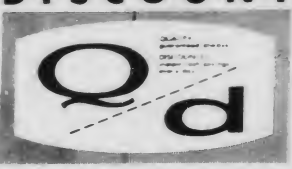
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## Gadsden tutors resume schoolwork

By Debby Starr  
Flambeau staff

Tuesday, the vigilius journey into Gadsden County resumes for the sixth quarter.

The destination of the expected 120 travelers is Midway Elementary School, where deprived young minds wait to find out what they can learn.

The travelers are volunteers from the Gadsden Tutorial Program, answering a plea from the churches in Gadsden County to help their young people find academic success amid high economic deprivation and a

school system lacking in funds.

The dilemma in the Quincy and Gretna schools became a coordinated effort of statewide student concern and student activities at FSU in 1970. The joint action moved the tutorial program out of the area churches and into the schools.

Tutors from FSU assist classroom teachers with students who have detrimental learning problems by supplementing the regular lessons with concentration in problem areas such as reading and basic arithmetic.

Teachers at Midway select

students with the greatest need for assistance and place them in categories according to developmental levels. Tutors usually have no more than two students with which to work, permitting them to concentrate on specific concerns.

Program coordinators Nancy Wright and David Phillips work closely with the teachers at Midway, hoping to improve their successful program of past quarters. In order to do so, they hope to increase the number of tutors to 120 so that a one to one learning situation can be perpetuated.

Tutors need not be education majors. According to Wright, the only qualifications are "interest and a little time."

"Ideally, we will be able to establish a tutorial schedule for Monday-Wednesday tutors and Tuesday-Thursday tutors, enabling us to have a more comprehensive program. Of course, this will depend upon the number of volunteers which sign up," Phillips said.

The tutors bring with them a remarkable sense of hope and excitement. The children "look forward to working with the tutors, and truly miss them when the quarter ends," remarked Midway teachers.

Anyone interested in joining the Gadsden Tutorial Program, contact Jim Sewell at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

## Skilled potters show wares at workshop

Cardew, from Cornwall, England, and Miss Kwali, from Abuja, Nigeria, Africa, will demonstrate their potters' skills from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

The Art Education Department is hosting the event which will bring craftsmen from around the U.S. to campus.

English master potter Michael Cardew and African potter Lady Kwali will demonstrate their skills during the two-day Annual Spring Workshop of the Florida Craftsmen to be held at Florida State on April 7 and 8.

The demonstrations by the two potters will be free, and the public is invited to attend.

Tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., four craftsmen from the Southeastern U.S. will conduct demonstrations for registered workshop participants. The demonstrations, which will also include participation by Workshop registrants, will be held in the Education Building's constructive design department.

Anyone interested in crafts is eligible to attend the Workshop. Registration is \$7.50, which covers the cost of the materials to be used by each participant. For more information, contact Phyllis Schroeder at 576-6993.

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## A win

by Mike Ivancin

Flambeau Sports Editor

For the second straight Florida State took advantage of the wildness of University of Virginia's pitching to build an early lead and hold on, Seminoles handily defeating the Cavaliers yesterday at Seminole Field.

Virginia's starting pitcher Dave Lacross failed to hit a batter as he walked the first batters on eight straight



...much to the

## Exciting have seven

by Dale Friedley

Flambeau Sports Editor

"I'm so excited I can't straight."

And with those words, tennis coach Scott concluded his statement of the most spellbinding of the most spellbinding that anyone could dream of a college tennis match. saw the Florida State team from behind to defeat yesterday afternoon, 5-1.

Played before an crowd of 250 people, Seminoles came through three doubles wins in a rain-delayed match that left them from a 4-2 deficit to the victory.

The win not only the Seminoles perfect 12-0, but also kept their reputation for being the strongest doubles team in the country.

Bristol was total after the tight win that of the three matches of the final games of the tournament yesterday.

"I'm so proud of the team," beamed Bristol. "The courage to come back and being down 4-2. The team had everything to nothing to lose as they won only one



# A winning formula? Virginia falls 14-7

by Mike Ivancin  
Flambeau Sports Writer

For the second straight game, Florida State took advantage of the wildness of University of Virginia's pitching to build up an early lead and hold on, as the Seminoles handily defeated the Cavaliers yesterday, 14-7 at Seminole Field.

Virginia's starting pitcher Dave Lacross failed to retire a batter as he walked the first two hitters on eight straight pitches.

Rick Snyder then poked a single to the left field, loading the bases. Herbie Sikes then drew another walk driving in the initial run of the game, and a walk to John LiBrandi forced in another. That was all for LaCross as he was lifted in favor of relief Brian Hilburn.

Hilburn had a little better luck as he weathered through five innings. After getting out of the first with only one more run scoring, Hilburn gave up two



## SPORTS

runs in the second as Jeff Bankston singled in a tally scored himself when a long ball fly off the bat of Snyder was dropped for a three base error. The roof fell in on Hilburn

and the Cavaliers in the third when the Seminoles scored six runs on six hits. Highlighting the inning was a sacrifice fly by

Bankston, a triple by Dave Nichols and a run-producing double by Snyder.



WHOOPS, MISSED AGAIN  
...much to the relief of Dave Nichols sliding into second, the ball eludes Virginia's shortstop.

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## On the road again

Florida State goes on the road again as the Seminole baseball team plays six games on a five-game road stand.

It all starts this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Tribe takes on Valdosta State in the southern Georgia city.

Following the Valdosta game,

the Seminoles will head out to Jacksonville for an all-important two game series with the Dolphins on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Then the road trip will conclude with three games against Georgia Southern on Sunday and Monday.

## Exciting netters have Bristol in seventh heaven

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

"I'm so excited I can't think straight."

And with those words head tennis coach Scott Bristol concluded his statements on one of the most spellbinding finishes that anyone could dream up for a college tennis match—one that saw the Florida State team come from behind to defeat Virginia yesterday afternoon, 5-4.

Played before an excellent crowd of 250 people, the Seminoles came through with three doubles wins in the rain-delayed match that brought them from a 4-2 deficit of the previous afternoon's singles totals to the victory.

The win not only preserved the Seminoles perfect record of 12-0, but also kept up their reputation for being one of the strongest doubles teams in the country.

Bristol was totally elated after the tight win that saw two of the three matches go into the final games of the last set, yesterday.

"I'm so proud of the boys," beamed Bristol. "They showed courage to come back after being down 4-2. The other team had everything to win and nothing to lose as they needed to win only one. I'm real

pleased."

With the crowd yelling all the way, Ricardo Bernd and Steve Diamond won their match over the Virginia opposition in two sets to make the score 4-3. The individual scoring in the contest was 6-2, 7-5.

On the other two courts, however, things weren't going as well. FSU found itself down after the first set as Richard Legendre and Reggie Genois dropped their initial set, 3-6, and the team of Bob Boland and Juan Ortiz lost its opener 4-6.

The Seminoles gained a lot of momentum at the beginning of the second set, however, and took an early lead in both. Virginia's team couldn't ever regain the advantage and the Seminole teams won both second stanzas, 6-4.

Then came the clincher. Neither team could gain a distinct advantage in the third set, and both Tribe teams carried the score to 6-5 with a shot at match point. Legendre and Genois took their winning score just before Ortiz and Boland to clinch FSU's twelfth of the year.

The Seminoles now have a fairly long break, with no other matches scheduled until Monday when FSU meets Jacksonville on the road.

Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville. He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."

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## McMillan vaults to new personal high

# FSU picks up record in Carolina Relays

by Dale Friedley  
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Carolina Relays of 1972 produced many records and Florida State was fortunate enough to get one of them as the Seminoles competed in the Columbia, S.C. meet this past Saturday.

Allen McMillan starred for the Tribe as he won the pole vault with the best recorded leap of his career at 16-1½. The effort broke the existing meet record of 15-7½.

This was the first time that McMillan had broken over the 16-foot level and head coach

Mike Long feels that this jump should give the junior the confidence he needs going into the meets later this spring.

FSU was one of three teams that recorded more than one first place as the Tribe picked up two. The other gold medal went to javelin expert Jim Buck who defended his Carolina Relay title in convincing fashion.

Also placing in the javelin was Roy Dunn who finished third.

Two other places were recorded at the meet for FSU as Chuck Crowder got third in the shotput and the Tribe's two-mile relay placed four overall.

Though Crowder's heave in the shot put was not as long as coach Long would have liked, he said that none of the tosses were of exception and that was the reason Crowder placed so highly.

Long fielded a young team in the two-mile relay and it responded by finishing a strong fourth. Wes Koenig returned to the lineup for the Seminoles after a long layoff due to an injury and lead off the event with Bob Flemming, Robin McEachern and Bobby Brooks following with their respective half miles.

That was the extent of the places the Tribe gathered but

Long was more than happy with the performance because of the adversity the Seminoles have been facing in the injury department this year.

"All in all I don't think we're doing that bad," he said of the season so far. "I've been kind of impressed with the way our young men have responded to all the adversities we've faced."

As for the injury situation, it is getting better. "All of the people who have been out in the last few weeks are at least back and practicing regularly," said Long Wednesday. "And some of them even competed in the Carolina meet."

Included in the list of injured competitors were Koenig, Rudy Falana, Bernie Waxman and Joel Garren. Falana is running again after recovering from a series of injuries that has kept him out of competition all season. In the case of Waxman, the senior ran in a patched up 440-relay team and finished seventh in the long jump, while Garren ran a consistent 48.0 time in his 440 leg of the mile relay.

Besides the injuries, the Tribe has also lost two of its top sprinters for the period of football spring practice as Eddie McMillan and James Thomas have rejoined the Seminole pigskin squad for a 30-day period.

This along with some disciplinary action being taken against another of the sprinters, leaves the 440-yard relay positions completely up for grabs.

In the Carolina meet, Long ran Jimmy Cofer, Bill Weldon, Waxman and Jim Cunningham in the race. Even though this is not the strongest of teams, the Tribe foursome came within an eyelash of placing in the event.

FSU will not compete in any organized meets this weekend in hopes of getting up a full head

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"LOVE,  
SEX  
and  
MARRIAGE"

By Kathie Price  
Flambeau Sports Editor

Take seven excellent basketball players who have won the No. 1 team in the country. The seven with several national's leading prep and college stars. Mix a few weeks of practice couple opening games do you have?

The ball club that reality break UCLA's winning streak.

A number of prospects visited the Florida State and several more are expected the next few weeks according to the FSU coaching staff. NCAA does not permit university to make comments on prospects. Florida State is under thinking of signing men help to make the Tribe champions.

Several freshmen have the potential to make the varsity squad their first

## Fencers their own

Florida State shows fencing muscle to make southeast's top competition. The Seminoles dominated their own open tournament weekend in Montgomery.

Though Tribe fencers were only one of the four, the Seminoles took several medals offered in the event. The only first was by Karen Sellers of FSU who came home with the trophy in women's foil. Her performance was as impressive as she has in competition that was above her in classification. Her victory, Sellers won a C-classification as well as first place trophy.

The Tribe claimed the first places in men's events but did take third in all of them. Steinman and Ron finished two-three in event, trailing Dean of Miami home competition.

Steinman was pro



# Tribe hopes to lure big recruits

By Kathie Price

Flambeau Sports Writer

Take seven experienced basketball players who made Florida State the No. 2 college team in the country. Then spice the seven with several of the nation's leading prep and junior college stars. Mix hard with a few weeks of practice and a couple opening games and what do you have?

The ball club that can snap reality break UCLA's 45 game winning streak.

A number of prospects have visited the Florida State campus and several more are expected in the next few weeks according to the FSU coaching staff. The NCAA does not permit the university to make any comments on prospects but Florida State is undoubtedly thinking of signing men who will help to make the Tribe national champions.

Several freshmen recruits have the potential to make the varsity squad their first year, but

it will be up to Coach Durham to decide. These type of players have the credentials to make a definite contribution as freshmen.

A junior college player from Iowa is Bennie Clyde, 6-7, who can shoot excellently from the outside, has remarkable agility and handles the ball well. He is a most versatile player who could be compared to Howard Porter, now with the Chicago Bulls.

According to a St. Petersburg Times report, Clyde said he had narrowed down his choice of schools to Jacksonville, Louisville and Florida State and was leaning towards FSU.

Greg Grady, 6-9 from New York, has been called the best defensive center from the city since Lew Alcindor. David Marrs, a 6-8 player from Texas, is like Dave Cowens (former FSU star now with Boston Celtics). Marrs is known as a fierce competitor and a great rebounder.

Florida State will probably be

eyeing the number one players in each state, particularly in the South. Dixie seems to be producing some of the leading prospects in the whole United States this year.

A tall man up for grabs by hungry recruiting coaches is Robert Parrish from Shreveport, La. The high school senior towers at 7 feet and is comparable to Bill Walton of UCLA. He is considered to be

one of the top big men in the entire country.

William Moody, 6-2, is one of the top guard possibles to come out of the Big Bend area since Tom Curtis of Tallahassee Leon.

Otis Johnson is another versatile prospect the Seminoles may have a chance in signing. At 6-8 he could easily become one of the outstanding college performers. Recruiters around

the country are also sweet talking Eugene Short. Short is Mississippi's top high school player this year, having super moves similar to Oscar Robinson.

Durham and his staff will have to wait until April 19 to officially announce any signees. "There will be no announcement made on any player until then," said assistant coach Bill Bolton.

## Fencers dominate their own tourney

Florida State showed off its fencing muscle to many of the southeast's top competitors at the Seminoles dominated their own open tournament this past weekend in Montgomery Gym.

Though Tribe fencers won only one of the four divisions, the Seminoles took seven of 12 medals offered in the event.

The only first was recorded by Karen Sellers of FSU as she came home with the top honors in women's foil. Her performance was extremely impressive as she beat some competition that was ranked above her in classification. For her victory, Sellers was awarded a C-classification as well as the first place trophy.

The Tribe claimed none of the first places in the three men's events but did take second and third in all of them. Jack Steinman and Ron Brown finished two-three in the sabre event, trailing Dean Alexander of Miami home in this competition.

Steinman was probably the

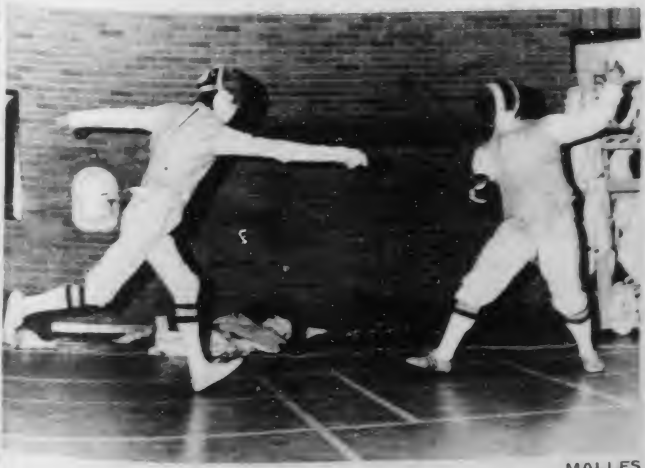
most valuable fencer for the men as he also placed in the epee and foil. In the former event, Steinman took third with John Spinning of Atlanta and Jan Delaney of Florida State taking the top two positions, respectively.

Then in men's foil, Steinman took another second as Bob Neal of Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg won the event. Paul Freeman finished third for the Seminoles.

The other two places in the women's foil went to people out of the Tallahassee area. Barbra Peterson of Florida took second and Katie Alexander of Miami placed third in the event.

This was the final event at home for the FSU fencing team, which had held a collegiate meet earlier in the season.

From here, the Tribe fencers travel to Nashville, Tenn. this weekend to compete in a team tournament there. FSU will send two men's and two women's teams for the two-day trial.



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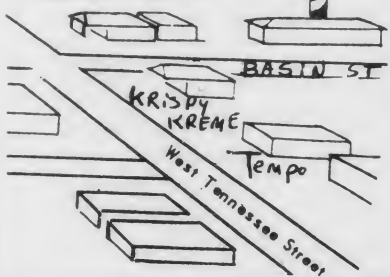
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## PKE, 9th win foul shooting; Fraternities open up softball

Front-runners Phi Epsilon Kappa hit 110 out of 150 baskets for 73 percent and first place in the Independent division of the Foul Shooting Tournament. The surprise of the evening was an extra effort made by the Sprint-Outs to capture second place from the strong Will Be team.

The Sprints connected for 103 baskets, edging the Will Be by only four baskets. The Charlie Brown All-Stars took fourth place, hitting for 95

## intramurals

shots. Jack Llewellyn of FEK lead all scorers with an amazing 29 out of 30 baskets for 96 percent accuracy. Bob Miller hit on 27 out of 30 for the Will Be.

In dorm competition, Smith 9th hit for 102 baskets for 68 percent to take first place. Osceola 2nd's 95 baskets was enough for second place with defending champion Salley 7th hitting 93 out of 150 taking third. William Landford was the leading shooter with 27-30 for Smith 9th. Sherm Auger was just one behind with 26 baskets to take the runner-up spot.

The fraternity division opens their softball season today at 4:00 p.m. on the intramurals field with Sigma Phi Epsilon

battling against the Purple FIGIs. Pi Kappa Phi is the defending champion with tough competition coming from Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha

### Foul Shooting Results INDEPENDENT

1. PEK	(110)
2. Sprint-Outs	(103)
3. Will Be	(99)
4. CBAS	(95)
5. BCM	(95)
6. Knot Hole Gang	(89)
7. Cawthon Hall	(82)
8. Leftovers	(76)
9. Anita Bryant	(76)
10. West Pensacola	(72)

### DORM

1. Smith 9th	(102)
2. Osceola 2nd	(95)
3. Salley 7th	(93)
4. Smith 4th	(93)
5. Smith Staff	(92)
6. Smith 3rd	(92)
7. Smith 10th	(91)
8. Salley 3rd	(89)
9. Troll Patrol	(89)
10. Smith 7th	(66)

### Softball Games of Thursday, April 6

Field 1	4 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. FIJIs
Field 2		Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi
Field 1	5 p.m.	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Chi Phi
Field 2		Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega

## Soccer team practice starts again

The Florida State soccer club will resume practice this afternoon. The practices will be held daily for the next few weeks.

On the schedule this quarter are the Southeastern Championships and a match with South Florida.

## TRACK

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of steam when the Seminoles head to Knoxville, Tenn. a week from Friday to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

"We had the Texas Relays on our schedule just in case we wanted to run in it," said Long, "but our budget didn't call for the trip."

Long also said that he probably wouldn't run anyone in the Twilite Track Meet this Friday evening.

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"Pinkerton's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 17-23. Write P.O. Box 18123, Tampa, Florida 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work."

Male and female help wanted. Must be 21. Call Pizza Hut for details and appointment. W. Tenn.—576-2911, N. Monroe—385-7636, E. Lafayette—877-0432.

INTERESTED IN PEACE CORPS OR VISTA? Talk with people who have been there. Former volunteers will be in Bryan Hall, Room 334 and S.C.I. office, 344 Union. April 10-12 from 9-4 p.m. daily to provide information and fill out applications.

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## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A mostly German Shepherd Female PUP. Wearing silver choke chain. Call 385-8453.

FOUND: One fluffy striped kitten. Call 222-5322, room 225.

LOST: Full grown male Siamese cat answers to name "Saki". Last seen 2 weeks ago with black collar. Please call 575-2308 after 6 p.m. Reward.

## SERVICES

The Seminole Deli-Bar is now open. Located in the Seminole Club, open from 4-6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, featuring fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, cheese, yogurt, a select line of canned foods, plenty of snack items.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE Lectures, theses, term papers, read to blind. Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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EUROPE '72 Get with it. On June 17th 250 students and faculty from FSU, U.F. and Miami will be on their way to London via chartered jet from Tampa. You too, can be on board for a summer of excitement and education with new friends from campuses all over Florida and the world. But space is limited and you must act now. Compare your advantages with a Student's International charter flight—low cost (\$215); Tampa departure, and return, 6/17 to 9/2; no age limitations; immediate family eligible; fully bonded flights; and more. Call 222-0345 today. M-F 9-9 p.m.

Professional Draft Counseling, Legal - Medic - Psychologic. Miami, Florida, 305/891-3736.

Playful, affectionate hound puppies are looking for a good home. 7 weeks old. For directions phone 877-7069.

STEREO REPAIRS All types, makes, & models 48-hour service on most repairs Items received 2-6 p.m. only Adair Audio Service Company 451 W. Gaines St.

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS CLUB Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people in U.S. and Canada. Write now for full details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

BICYCLE SERVICE SPECIAL! 10-53 or 1 speed, six dollars (\$6.00). For spoke, brake, derailleur and chain adjustment; rust removed from chrome parts; chain and sprockets degreased; lubricate chain, brakes, cables and all moving parts. Tires properly inflated, all nuts and bolts tightened. Cables are only 75 cents, brake pads 50 cents, free installation. Handle bars and seat height adjusted to your body according to proper formula for free. Free pickup (until April 4th). All accessories marked down. The Great Bicycle Shop, 507 W. Gaines 224-9090. Ask for Ron, Mike or Tom.

We need macramé, bridge and ladies fitness teachers. Call 599-2231 if qualified. We pay our teachers.

SPEED READING — A course at STUDENT PRICES — come for a FREE LESSON. RAMADA INN, April 12, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. or call 222-0936 for information and transportation.

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## PERSONALS

Two tiny squiggly black male mutty puppies need homes. For love at first sight drop by 807 W. Pensacola No. 4.

Women, bring your poems, graphics, short stories, etc. Tonight to the Women's Liberation Meeting — Room 240 Union. We're gathering material for our new journal and weekly Flambeau column.

CHARLES CHIPS will be delivered to FSU dorms every Tuesday evening. Chips, Pretzels, and cookies. \$1.20 per can plus 35 cents can deposit. For delivery call 576-7029.

IF YOU'RE INTO TODAY'S MUSIC, THEN YOU SHOULD BE INTO WONS, FRIENDLY 1410. WITH CAROL KING, ELTON JOHN, DON McLEAN, ETC. FOR ADULTS ONLY.

## TURN ON!!

Spring Quarter is a time for activities. Find out what the Sailing Club can offer you. Inter-collegiate racing, free lessons, sports, social activities, fun and excitement. Come to the meeting this Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy.

Free female Siamese kitten, with litter box, food, scratching post, has shots! Spanish Town Apt. 19. 575-3236.

Pancake Breakfast — First Baptist Church - corner College and Adams. Saturday, April 8, 8-11 a.m. \$1 adults, 50 cents under 12. Sponsored by Youth Summer Mission Group.

## Dear "B"

Thanks for the memories. They're beautiful, just like you. When you see a tree, think of me, and PLEASE don't forget you've got a friend.

With affection and no regrets, Steak

FREE BEAGLE-TYPE FEMALE PUPPY to a good home with a yard she can play in. 1517 Levy Ave. College Cabana apt. 40.

I'm a 12 week old half Siamese, half Manx and wholly in need of a home. If you want to adopt me with all accessories for care - call 576-6090 after 5.

## PASQUALE'S PIZZA

Spaghetti All you can eat \$1.29  
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## PASQUALE'S PIZZA

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9 PM — Closing

Watch for Pasquale's famous 10 cent beer special — coming soon!!

Handicrafts—We are distributors of Patricia Nimock Decoupage Supplies. We also handle candlemaking, plaster, macramé and resin supplies. Special discounts to FSU depts. and students. Dealer inquiries invited at Mary Carter Paints and Crafts, 1207 S. Monroe St. 222-5413.

Take a horseback ride through the National Forest and get back to the country. Mon-Fri. \$3. per person also night rides. Cross Creek Farms. Phone 576-0336.

Western Riding Lessons now forming. \$2.00 per session. Classes every day. Cross Creek Farms. Phone 576-0336.

Applications are now being received for the position of FLAMBEAU editor and Magazine editor. Must be a student, GPA 2.3 or better. Must have 9 months prior experience on a college level publication. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 21, 1972. FLAMBEAU salary - \$275 per month. Magazine editor salary \$150 per month. Oral interview before the Student Publications Policy Board will be held the week of April 24. Room 318 University Union. M-F, 8-5 p.m.

IF YOU DIDN'T GET YOURS TODAY, LISTEN TO WONS RONS, FRIENDLY 1410.

Ride with us to Church! To first Church of the Nazarene. We're a bible-believing, Christ-centered church. Pick-up every Sunday morning at 9:15 at Kellum and Gilchrist or call Lee Rollings — FSU grad student at 224-0065 after 5:30.

Teach a fully prepared national course for the Law School Admission Test and/or the Medical College Admission Test. Prefer superior student or university professor. For details call Mr. Kosdan, Miami (305) 445-1343 or Write Law School Test of Fla. 1150 S.W. 1st Street, Room 301, Miami, Florida 33130.

Do you care about YOUNG CHILDREN? If you are black or male, or Spanish-speaking ... then let's talk. Call "



## Organic gardens fill backyards

## Turning soil turns students on

By Tom Kirwan  
Flambeau staff

Hamburgers and TV dinners may be the standard food fare for a great many dorm-and-apartment dwellers, but a good number of FSU suburbanites have spurned such goodies in favor of more wholesome food. And what's more impressive is that they are growing it organically in their own gardens.

Take, for example, Robin Roberts, a junior in English Education. She and her two roommates Barbara Petersen and Anne Miller decided early this quarter that with their move to a rambling house on Pensacola Street, one of their initial efforts would be to dig a garden.

The 15 by 20 foot garden rests on a slight incline that serves to run off excess water. The three girls planted lettuce, onions, spinach, collards, turnips, squash, and tomatoes.

Roberts speculated that the household will be eating from the small garden all summer.

"It takes some time, you know, digging up the garden and thinning it out, but I enjoy doing it," Roberts said.

Though FSU students' gardens may differ in a number of ways, one factor is significant: the suburban planters believe in the organic method and are using it.

Rick Smith, vice president of FSU's Ecology Action Group, is typical of the student organic farmer. "It takes fourteen days to make compost," he said. "That process can be involved but it's the best substitute for chemical fertilizer."

Smith explained that compost is used by most organic gardeners to enrich the soil. It's a mixture of organic matter such as leaves and manure used as

fertilizer. An added feature of the compost pile is that it can be used as a worm farm. One student commented that by poking a stick in the pile and shaking it, irritated worms will come to the top of the pile. The worms can be used for fishing or put into the garden to keep the soil loose.

Probably the biggest problem the organic farmer faces involves insects eating the crops. The students maintain that the organic crop is healthier than the chemically dusted plants. They have resorted to numerous crop techniques which are probably as old as gardening itself.

Doug Sileo and his FSU housemates started their first organic garden about a month ago and Sileo related many green thumb tricks.

Sileo, Paul Howard, and Bob Gordon use organic fertilizer and cow dung rather than compost. "The fertilizer is called 'Number

overcrowded with students wanting to "grow their own." And more and more gardens are springing up all over the city, with no end in sight.

What makes organic farming so popular? The answer probably lies in the sheer delight of working the earth and producing your own food from your own efforts.

And for anyone considering trying their hand at organic gardening this year, it's not too late.

"There's an old saying the farmers around adhere to," one student said. "Spring doesn't come until the oldest pecan trees have lost their leaves. And that won't happen for another two weeks."



FSU'S ORGANIC GARDEN

...near Alumni Village serves the needs of many student gardeners.



ROBIN ROBERTS

...proudly exhibits her just sprouting organic garden.

## Leisure classes sponsored

Leisure classes sponsored by the Union Program Office begin this week with six courses offered to students.

Beginning and advanced knitting, beginning and advanced crochet, intermediate folk guitar and tennis are slated to begin around campus at times and locations to be announced later. Registration is to be held in 347 Union. For further information, call 599-2231.

## Psych conference held

The First Southeastern Conference for Humanistic Psychology will be held at Rock Eagle Retreat Center in Eatonton Georgia, April 9-10.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

## Vietnam movie featured

The Student Mobilization Committee will show the movie *Inside North Vietnam* tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film is a documentary on everyday life in Vietnam and the way it has been affected by the war.

SMC members will also distribute information on the April 22 National Anti-war March.

## Woman's group organized

A women's discussion group is being organized by the counseling center in Bryan Hall to discuss topics such as personal independence for women and the life of campus women.

For further information, contact Dr. Mary Tyler or Judy McGuire, 599-3540 or come by Room 316 Bryan Hall. Women who have any ideas for topics which could be discussed at group meetings should contact the counseling center.



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Seven' and you can buy it at most feed stores," Sileo said.

According to Sileo, a sophomore from Miami, the key to a healthy garden is rich moist soil. "We try to keep the soil between the rows loose and spread hay in the gulleys between rows to keep the soil moist," he said.

Tallahassee, with its rainy but hot summers, is a good place to grow vegetables, many of the students said. Since most urban areas have never been used for farming purposes, the soil is rich and ripe for the small-time agriculturist.

Sileo said that the initial work put into the garden is the most crucial and the toughest. Using a roto-rooter, a gardener can clear a sizable area in no time at all.

Apparently what once appeared to be a counter-culture fad is here to stay. The CPE organic farming class is always